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ON TAX APPEAL

Ruling Is He Acted Uneth-

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Claims - Costs Levied

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Who Heard Disbarment Action Against Damage NO. THEY SENT Suit Lawyer, Makes Re-OUT FOR CAN-PENERS AN' NO port to Court. ONE KNOWS ACTION BASED HETHER HE'S DEAD OR NOT.

WELL, WHAT OF IT! AIN'T I BEEN SHOWIN YA HOW TO HROW HIM ? - AND I'M GONNA BE IN OUR CORNER AIN'T 1? SO HOW CAN YA LOSE?







Stocks firm; steels, rails rally quietly.

Bonds steady. Wheat higher. Cotton

Bonus Delivery 90 Pct. Complete In St. Louis and County; Stations For Cashing Bonds Are Opened

Some Veterans Go to Meet Postmen; Others Wait Near Their Doors for Special Night Mail.

tered mail.

The postman seldom had to ring

twice last night when most of the

World War veterans in St. Louis

and the county-estimated to num-

The veterans were waiting or

their porches or remaining near their front doors when 668 letter

carriers set out from the district

postoffices promptly at 6 p. m.

bearing sacks full of brown manila

envelopes containing checks and onds. Throughout the country 3,

500,000 veterans are to receive about \$2,491,000,000 as a result of

the compromise bonus legislation

oted to pay the 1945 maturity value

of the veterans' adjusted compensa-

from a few dollars to more than

is to be paid to veterans in St.

More Deliveries Than Expected.

the effectiveness of the delivery

exceeding all expectations. The de-

livery was made at night because

one except the veterans to whom

they were addressed. Veterans had

been asked to remain at home to

Certification stations, where ar

the bonus bonds immediately, were

opened this morning in the Mu-

nicipal Auditorium and nine other

be cashed or retained at the option

any other checks are cashed.

acknowledging delivery. How They Were H

ery was effected.

"That's the End of the War."

Those veterans who received bo-

ness the transaction and examine

One carrier's formula for ending

the conversation which went with

agreed with him, but there were

resented a comfortable nest-egg;

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some who had their doubts.

Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson

ion certificates this June.

ouis and county.

facilitate the delivery.

ACCUSED LAWYER



CHARLES P. NOELL.

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT: **COOLER TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high 89 (5 p. 72 (5:30 a m.). Relative humidity at noon

STANDS FOR

PAYOFF.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Considt Noell was based on admistonight and tostained in pleadings in his from Federal income tax ents for the years 1922 to th undershowers nclusive, in which it was he had spent about \$38,000 Missouri: Genperiod in "securing busierally fair tos" and for traveling expenses in night etion with his practice.

Il denied the charge, contende had not been aware of the contents of the pleadings, north portion, for him by another. He said cooler in northnight, and in west

he had not been aware of the m for him by another. He said spent a comparatively small west portion toof the \$38,000 for access to records" of corporations, and north porich would aid him in getting at tions tomorrow. true facts" in cases where cli-Illinois: Fair in already had sought him out. extreme south portion, showers ed, was used to support de- a n d thunder

storms in central and north portions beginning tonight or tomorhis appeal from the tax as-ments Noell could remember central and northwest portions tomorrow.

PIERRE, S. D., June 16.-Accompanied by a blistering south wind, the temperature mounted to 107 de-Dyer said that grees here yesterday.

Board of Tax Appeals, when BRITISH LABOR PEER CALLS to get business, could not WAR SECRETARY A HALF WIT

linary hearing, when he Lord Ponsonby Calls for Arrest of Alfred Duff Cooper as "Scaremonger." LONDON, June 16.-Lord Pon-

sonby, the Labor peer, today recommended the arrest of Alfred duce them. In apartment houses than 20 times, be attempted to show all the Duff Cooper, Secretary of War, "as a deliberate, dangerous and was spent in connection with disgraceful scaremonger."

ted to be shown that the Lord Ponsonby's ire was aroused by Duff Cooper's statement yesterounts, except for a trifling were paid out for dependday that "it is the duty of those in authority to frighten the people of this country out of their wits." At a peace rally, Lord Ponso said he had always considered the Secretary of War intelligent, addme the evidence that the nt (Noell) did pay out ing: "But he has shown himself to be a half-wit; Broadmoor (the but that his averments institution for the criminally insane) is the only place for him

his acts he has been guilty of SOVIET RATE OF INTEREST ON SAVINGS CUT IN HALF

MOSCOW, June 16.-The Council in his professional capacof People's Commissars cut the rate of savings account interest in half yesterday. Hitherto the depositors where the money was desperately offices in the Telephone had received 6 per cent. The rate needed; to others where they repand resides at 7723 Counheeme Tax Case of 1930. Se hearing before Dyer, the with a view to strengthening the recipients were 600 veterans who L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southruble and for the purpose of re-ducing the cost of credit. More have been notified that they will be sent us over. They said it was than 400,000 workers have savings dropped, effective July 1, and will accounts totaling 500 rubles (\$100) be expected to use the money for or more. Official figures give the living expenses on a budget "little total of all savings accounts at higher" than the relief standard.

2,960,000,000 rubles (\$592,000,000), an Many and varied were the purincrease of one billion rubles over on Page 3, Column 3. a year ago.

Beaten With Strap After Going to Earle, Ark., to Investigate Alleged Killing of Negro Tenant.

ber 24.600-got their long-awaited SHE IS GIVEN FOUR bonus in a special delivery of regis-LASHES, PUT ON TRAIN

> Little Rock Clergyman Says He Was Attacked by Five Men, Who Struck Him 20 Times.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.-Miss Payments, based on the length and type of war service, ranged flogged last night near Earle, Ark., 200,000. \$1500, and averaged about \$500 for

Miss Blagden said she and the the streets. said today about 90 per cent of the bonuses were distributed last night, Rev. Claude Williams of Little Rock were beaten by a band of men charged with drawn sabers to diswhen they refused to disclose the Liege tonight. Mounted police name of the man they had gone to charged with drawn sabers tod isinterview. Miss Blagden related perse groups of rowdies during the the bonds could be handed to no she was struck four times on the er strap studded with brads and that her companion was lashed in ported active in the important iningements may be made to cash

After the flogging, she asserted she was put on a train for Mem-

bonds, all of \$50 denomination, may A doctor said he examined Miss Blagden and found three bruises of the veteran. If held, they, will about five inches wide across her back and thighs.

In addition to the bonds, most veterans received a check, covering Ola Blagden, said her daughter was odd amounts less than \$50. The a secretary in New York, and said checks may be cashed at once as she was home on a visit. A brother, George Blagden, is a young Mem-Some veterans could not wait phis attorney. for the letter carriers to reach Miss Blagden said that she and

their homes last night, and called the Rev. Mr. Williams had gone to at the district postoffices to meet Earle in an effort to learn if Frank the mailmen as they were setting Weems, Negro tenant farmer, had out on their routes. Others rebeen beaten fatally in an alterca ceived the bonuses as casually as tion growing out of the Eastern they would a postcard, and with no Arkansas cotton strike.

formality except that they Negro a Union Member. were required to sign two receipts Sheriff Howard Curlin of Crittenden County and Earle officers yes. ported in Antwerp. terday confirmed reports of plans The most common reception experienced by the mailmen was a for funeral services for Weems, a long drawn-out "W-e-l-l" . . ." with the implication, usually not exbeen looking for weems has disappeared and the COPELAND TO 'TAKE WALK' Many exhibited a profound sense of personal gratitude toward plans were to hold funeral services

the mailmen who delivered their bonds, and shook their hands delivered their bonds, and shook their hands liams "tried to make us tell the There were some who were prepared to show their certificates of name of the man we had gone to discharge, citations and pictures of took me out and hit me four times tor Copeland (Dem.), New York themselves in uniform, as added with this strap, the bellyband of a said today he intended to "take a evidence of their eligibility to remule's harness. Then they took Mr. walk to the National Medical Soceive the bonds, but none of this

was necessary. There were others, Sheriff Curlin promised an inves- while too, who wanted to tell of their experiences as soldiers and it was said he was not aware of them elected a delegate, is meeting in until they were reported to him by Philadelphia next week. of the mailmen did not complete Nat Fowler, attorney for the tenant their routes until after midnight. farmers' union.

Each carrier had from 20 to about 150 bonuses to deliver, and Blagden said. "I would know every more good there," Copeland said. most of them completed the task within three hours, about the time one of those men if I saw them it takes them to cover their routes to come back for an investigation, on an ordinary delivery. They I certainly would go." Story of Minister. honds were addressed, but where

Williams, at his home in Little quainted with the recipient it was Rock, asserted he was beaten in although he was elected a delenecessary for someone to intro- four or five spells and struck more and hotels that function usually "Five men beat me while another was delegated to the janitor. The remained in an automobile," he

gate.

burned.

two would confront the veteran; said. the mailman would ask "Is this "I am blood-shot and black and he?"; the janitor would respond, blue. The insult is unbearable. I "Yep, that's him"; and the deliv-South could tolerate such

Vice president of the American nuses before darkness set in had Federation of Teachers and Southto contend with the curiosity, ern representative of the Religious tinged sometimes with envy, of less and Labor Foundation, Williams fortunate neighbors anxious to wit- said he took the day off yesterday "principally to work toward releas

While in Memphis, he said, he each delivery was the remark: per had died near Earle of wounds suffered from a beating and was isn't it?" Usually the veterans asked to preach a funeral. He said he was seeking proof of the Negro's death at the time he and Miss The bonds went into some homes Blagden were accosted.

"They insisted I give them in formation I didn't have," Williams said. "They demanded Miss Blag-A statement accompanying the and to some where the money was den's name and I wouldn't tell order said the decision was taken of little consequence. Among the them. They asked if Mitchell (H. sent us over. They said it was Mitchell they really wanted." He said the men told him they

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WOMAN, MINISTER 200,000 ON STRIKE FLOGGED BY BAND IN BELGIUM; ARMY IN COTTON STRIKE UNITS CALLED OUT

Street Assemblies Prohibited at Liege After Workers Seeking to Close Store Fight Police.

MOUNTED OFFICERS **CHARGE STRIKERS**

Walkout Extended in Shoe, Stone, Tire and Metal Industries-Rush to Buy Provisions Started.

BRUSSELS, June 16.-Units Willie Sue Blagden, 29 years old, the regular army were ordered member of a prominent Memphis mobilized today to protect public family, told officers today that she services as the number of workmen and a Presbyterian minister were on strike in Belgium rose to nearly

each veteran. More than \$12,000,000 where they had gone to investigate The Governor of the fortified city a reported killing in a cotton chop- of Liege, where clashes occurred yesterday, prohibited assemblies on

Srtikers, threatening to burn trol-

dustrial region about Charleroi. The public rushed to buy neces sary provisions before all commerce should be suspended.

Overnight the strikers were joined by more than 20,000 work all instances, higher wages.

New strikers among river-boat crews joined dockwarkers who went out several weeks ago. Shoemak-

ers at Liege voted to strike. Min-ers at Limburg and Charleroi are expected to walk out. Liege last night, when 300 strikers were injured. The strikers sought

to close a large store. Another outbreak was reported in Rocourt, suburb of Liege, where three policemen were wounded by bullets as they protected railroad strikebreakers from workers' dele-gations. Minor incidents were re-

Fresh strikes, involving stone. tire and metal industries, were called at Angleur, Ougree and

WHEN DEMOCRATS CONVENE

cation which has enlisted the Pres

ident's interest ever since he was

HITS MOUNTAIN IN NORWAY

craft Flying in Fog From Bergen

Toward Trondheim: Three Pas-

today when an airplane crashed

into a mountain at Sognefjord and

The plane was flying in a fog

German Military Plane.

COPENHAGEN, June 16. -

By the Associated Press

seven men were killed.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN PLANE

Governor of New York.

New York Senator, a Delegate ical Meeting Instead. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Sena

ciety convention" at Cleveland the Democratic National tigation of the floggings today. He Convention, to which he was June showed an increase of slight-

comparable period last year. "I'm going to the medical so clety convention because I think ments on 1935 income were esti- trading limits on contract markets. the organization to continue. Its "I'm not afraid to go back," Miss I'll have a better time and do He said he had not talked with The month's receipts former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York about any joint move to walk out of the Democratic meet-

The President's budget message ing. Reports from New York said tion for the trip to Philadelphia, received. scribed himself on the Senate floor

as not belonging to the inner circle of leaders in the Roosevelt admin Tramples Him to Death at San ently against ratification of the St.

Lawrence waterway treaty ratifienraged bull elephant turned on its keeper, Edward Brown, 45 years old, and trampled the man to death at Fleishhacker Zoo here today. Brown was leading Charlie, a 26year-old elephant, from a big corral suddenly sized the keeper with its trunk, flung him violently to the ground and trampled him. sengers Among Victims.
by the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, June 16.—Seven

> BERNE, Switzerland, June 16 .-President Albert Meyer told the

\$272,000,000 Flood Bill Signed. German military seaplane was reported today to have crashed at dent Roosevelt today signed the Many wheat fields in the southern Skagerak during naval maneuvers. Overton bill authorizing \$272,000. half of the State have been thinned Skagerak during naval maneuvers. The unconfirmed account was that 000 of flood control works in the by Hessian flies where the crop seven men were killed.

Lower Mississippi Valley.

was planted too early last fall.

Third Woman in French Cabinet



APPOINTED Under-Secretary of State for Child Welfare by Premier Blum. The other two women in the cabinet are Mme. Leon Brunschwig, Under-Secretary of State for Education, and Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, Under-Secretary of State for Scientific Research.

IN MUNITIONS BLAST

Victims of Factory Explo-

sion-29 Hurt.

TALLINN, Estonia, June 16.-

charged, was not determined.

SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT

Act Intended to Curb Speculation

Through Trading Limits on

Contract Markets.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Grain,

Exchange Bill, signed by President

A complement to the Stock Ex-

ministered by the Grain Futures

The act will not interfere with

products actually bought and sold.

GRASSHOPPERS, CHINCH BUGS

AND HESSIAN FLIES IN ILLINOIS

Crop Experts Report in Several

y the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.—

and spotted damage by grasshop pers and chinch bugs in large sec

tions of Illinois. Dry weather conditions have been ideal for hatch-

W. P. Flint, State Entomologist

at the University of Illinois, said

the grasshopper infestation is spot-ted throughout central, western and

southwestern areas, in general

forming a triangle from Randolph

to Mercer to Champaign counties

Chinch bugs are reported to be

through the lower central counties

grasshoppers are more widespread in Illinois than for several years

working from the upper central

ing and multiplying of the

89 escaped unhurt.

Roosevelt today.

and so-called wash sales.

Senate Approves \$480,000,- Nine Navy Officers Among 000 Housing Program for Three Years.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—By vote of 161 to 90, the House passed the Guffey-Vinson price-fixing substitute for the outlawed Guffey coal control bill today. It now goes to the Senate, where it already has been approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committe.

Th most important of the amendments adopted by the House was one limiting the life of the bill to two years instead of four.

Senate passed the Wagner bill for finally extinguished this morning. nist leader. s and grants to local he authorities constructing homes for low income groups, today.

A proposal by Senator aVndenberg (Rep.), Michigan, to limit the COMMODITY EXCHANGE BILL of three was defeated.

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW 18 PER CENT INCREASE

Treasury Secretary Compares Fig-ures for First Half of June,

1935, and 1936. WASHINGTON, June 16.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that income tax collections during the first 15 days of ly more than 18 per cent over the

ond installment paymated at \$276,953,610, compared with \$233,967,894 last year. ed to reach about \$375,000,000, it

estimated total receipts of \$1,434,- the Commodity Exchange Commis-000,000 for the present fiscal year. through the close of business June 13, a total of \$1,183,111,301 has been

ELEPHANT KILLS ITS KEEPER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- An

SWISS DEVALUATION ersons, all Norwegians, were killed President Says Nation Would Not pests, said Agricultural Statistician

Follow France. franc would not be devalued.

from Bergen toward Trondheim. Three of those killed were passengers; the others were the members franc," said President Meyer, "are due to conditions which do not exist here and the devaluation of the Seven Reported Killed in Crash of French franc would not mean the devaluation of the Swiss franc."

FRANCE ACTS TO BREAK UP MOVEMENTS

Stringent Application of Laws Dissolving 'Armed Political Leagues' Aimed Specifically at 500,000 Cross of Fire Members.

TROTZKY FOLLOWERS TO BE PROSECUTED

Extreme Leftists Charged With Trying to Turn Labor Dispute Into Economic Revolution-Strikes Diminishing.

PARIS, June 16.-France's Socialist Government countered threats of Rightist civil war and Communistic revolution with vigorous prosecu-

The Cabinet enforced these

Stringent application of laws dissolving "armed political leagues," directed specifically against the Croix de Feu (Fiery Cross).

Indictment and prosecution of extreme Leftists on charges of attempting to turn the labo into an economic revolution.

ditious organizations" were drafted by Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior. The new laws, Salengro asserted, would "bring avowed and non-avowed enemies of the regime

to reason."

"Army of Big Capital."

"The Croix de Feu is the army of Fifty-nine persons were killed and big capital," Premier Leon Blum's 29 injured in a munitions factory

explosion yesterday, it was an-nounced officially today. is armed and preparing for civil war." Among those killed were nine Other Leftist publications accused officers of the Estonian navy. The the Rightists of preparing to make cause of the explosion, which oc-curred while a shell was being program of the Socialist People's Front Government from being car-

The victims will be given a state ried out. funeral Friday.

The explosion started a fire tion against followers of Leon

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The which burned all night, but was Trotzky, former Russian Commua \$460,000,000 program of Federal Theaters in the city were closed Police raided offices of a newspa Of the 177 persons in the plant, own after Communist leaders said

French factories may "soon become the waning "folded arms" strike. Difficulties between the litical elements which the Blum press resulted in the decrees which

Rightist Leagues. groups came out of former Premier cotton and other commodity fu- Pierre Laval's Cabinet in Decemtures exchanges are placed under ber, 1934, after the extreme Left more rigid Government regulation demanded, "Dissolve the Croix de

under the Jones-Smith Commodity Feu or oust Laval!" last September, called by Col. Fran-The act is aimed particularly at cois de la Rocque, was marred by speculation in grains, cotton, rice, a clash between Rightists and Commill feeds, potatoes, and butter munists. French authorities, despite and eggs, through the placing of the dissolution decree, have allowed It outlaws trading in indemnities membership is estimated at approxi-

Dispute Disrupts Senate. Noisy criticism of Blum's Leftist program upset the Senate today. Administration under a new name, The dispute, which resulted in temporary suspension of Chamber, came when Blum mentioned Presiand floor brokers and commission dent Roosevelt's "experiment" in the United States

Joseph Caillaux, former Finance legitimate hedging operations in Minister who has come out for de valuation of the franc, jumped up Regulations will take effect withof other Senators drowned them

Later, replying to the Senate criticism, Blum appealed for confi-"consider the expectations and hopes which have been placed on the laws we ask you to

"Nobody wants devaluation, in-Crop experts today reported local "The return to prosperity said. which we expect will bring back

a healthy budget."

Henri Lemery, the opposition plans "a leap into the unknown."

Huge expenditures contemplated by the Premier, Lemery charged, will lead to the "ruin" of the franc. hours, paid vacations, collective tages, were rushed through the Chamber of Deputies last week to

ease the strike situation.

"Near the Borrowing Limit."

A warning that the French
Treasury is "near the borrowing
limit while needs are increasing" was issued by Abel Ga man for the Senate Finance Com-mittee, today.

In a report of the committee's

SENATORS OFFER

COMPROMISE AT

the Plan.

vet, however.

9x12 Seamless

Axminsters

25c a Week

NESCO

Oil Range

50c a Week*

Nesco Oil Stoves

Metal Sun-

health Cots

Heavy Felt Pads, \$2.95

BRANCH STORES

Sarah and Chouteau

Olive Street at

Vandeventer

\$6) 69

\$3.95

Values - - -

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Cancels \$40,000 Jones & Laughlin Contract Day After Appeals Court Ovverrules Labor Board.

COMPANY 'FOUND GUILTY,' HE SAYS

Pittsburgh Concern One of Four Identical Bidders on Interior Department Dam

Work.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Secretary of the Interior Ickes canceled a \$40,086 contract with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh today because, he said, the company had been "found guilty by the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board of unfair labor practices."

Jones & Laughlin, with three other companies, had submitted identical bids for sheet steel piling in constructing the Imperial Dam

on the all-American canal in Cali-Ickes said the award was canceled because the Labor Relations board had notified him of its decision that disagreement on Premier Leon the company had conducted a cam-paign of "systematic terror" against painted a dark picture of the naorganization efforts of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and France might have to take meas-

Tin Workers of North America. ures to keep enough gold in the The Labor Board's suit to enforce an order against the company was

denied yesterday by the Federal was not opposing passage of the Court of Appeals at New Orleans. Ickes' Decision. Interior Department officials said, however, that Ickes' decision to cancel the contract was reached before the court decision, and that to 56,000,000,000 francs (\$3,696,000,-

he was simply utilizing his discretion in deciding among identical imum level essential to the national After eliminating the Bethlehem Steel Co. on the ground of a "discrepancy," Ickes had decided to 000,000) at the present rate of spending without taking into acward the contract to Jones &

Laughlin because its plant was farthest from the Imperial Dam. He had hoped this would discourage identical bidding. The other two bidders were the Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, with a plant at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. of

Denver, with a plant at South Chiouts continued in the provinces.

Dock workers at Marseilles forced Ickes, who had announced award of the contract to Jones & Laughlin May 15, said bids of the two latter companies were being restudied to determine the new

"In the case of deciding between identical bids," Ickes said, "I shall always prefer that of the bidder which is fair to its workers. I disbidding, and would reject all such olds except for the fact that to reject them would carry no assurance tical bids after readvertisement and

Square Deal" for Labor. "I am glad to take advantage of a case of identical bidding to throw additional weight behind the Government's effort to obtain and enforce fair treatment of labor.

A recent decree by the War Min-"It has always been the policy work-giving agencies under my direction to see that labor gets a square deal. It certainly would not present stock is only 1,000,000 tons. be fair for the Government to give Albert Bedouce, Minister of Pubconsideration to a bid from a comlic Works, announced striking pany which has demonstrated that bargemen had begun to allow tank it is unwilling to deal fairly with barges to take gasoline to the capithe general public by placing a competitive bid, and in addition that it is unwilling to deal fairly KATTELMAN'S OWNERSHIP with its own employes."

LOSI \$500 BONUS IS FOUND Returned to Man Who Went to

Sleep in Auto. Police and firemen summoned to

Tell Bankruptcy Referee They Own It. Three members of the family of a burning automobile parked at the curb in front of 1536 Lafayette ave-bankrupt installment plan dealer in bankrupt installment plan dealer in nue early today found a man asleep on the smouldering cushions. stocks, were questioned before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope He said he was Raymond Via, a today in an effort to discover adlaborer, 1821 La Salle street. At City Hospital where he was treated for minor burns and profirm, but nothing definite was de-

nounced intoxicated, he said that \$500 worth of bonus bonds he had Mrs. Winifred Peterson, a sister of Mrs. Kattelman, and Armand Logeman, a brother, both testified received earlier, were missing from his pockets, but they were ay by a woman who turned them | dealings with their brother-in-law over to the police. Via did not ac-They and their mother, Mrs. Johan count for his presence in the autona Logeman, asserted that the home in which Kattelman lived at 8101 mobile, property of a resident of the Lafayette avenue address. The Florissant road, Normandy, was fire was thought to have been theirs, although title to the property started by a lighted cigarette. appears in Kattelman's name. He equired title through a foreclosure 4 ON DOLE DENIED CITIZENSHIP the purpose of the foreclosure was

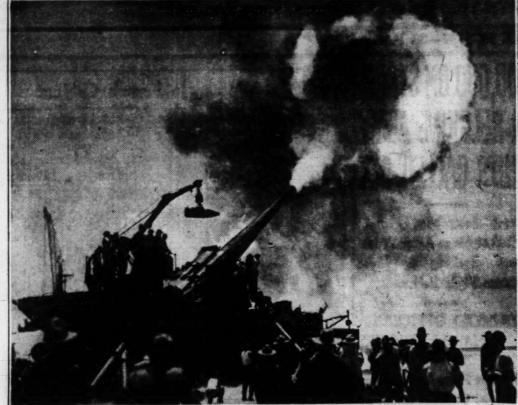
Judge Holds Citizens to Duties Well as Privileges.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- Four in jail at Bowling Green, Mo., for contempt of a Federal Court order aliens were denied citizenship yesterday because they are on Federal elief rolls. Federal District Judge directing him to deliver to the re Wayne G. Borah held that their 200 and certain stocks and bonds sion to citizenship under which the Court found had been these circumstances, in my judg-ment, would do violence to the assets of the bankrupt company. spirit of the naturalization laws of

Boat Capsizes; Two Drowned. QUINCY, Ill., June 16.-George "The naturalization laws," he Dryden, 34 years old, a vaudeville said, "clearly contemplate that an pplicant for citizenship, if admitwere drowned in the Mississippi ted, should be a citizen in fact as well as in name, that he should astheir motor boats capsized. Four manded for failure to work.

The veteran was killed and he motor boats capsized other persons riding in the boat charged with assault with intent mother-in-law and a neighbor manded for failure to work.

Firing Railroad Artillery, Silent Eight Years



ONE of the 14-inch guns of the U.S. Army being fired in test at an isolated spot 40 miles north of San Diego. The targets for its 1400-pound projectiles zig-zagged 20 miles off shore. When the guns were last used, previously, windows of houses for miles around were shattered by the con-

WOMAN, MINISTER FRENCH CABINET FLOGGED BY BAND MOVES AGAINST

finances

country for a war chest.

Gardey declared the committee

regard for the wishes expressed by

the election" which returned a Left-

Gardey told Senators the drop of

the Bank of France's gold reserves

000) "forces us to consider the min-

He estimated the budget deficit

would be 12,000,000,000 francs (\$792,-

count the expenses of the Blum

The strike continued to diminish

as thousands of workers took up their jobs anew. Insurance clerks

in the capital reached an accord

with their employers. Many walk-

virtual suspension of harbor activi-

Bordeaux folded their arms. Six

hundred workers in an electro-cera-

mic mill stopped work. Other new

strikes were reported at Lyon, Lo-

265,000 employes have gone back to

work in the eight departments most

affected by the impassive walkout. Another 202,000 returned to their

The newspaper Paris-Midi said

strikes at gasoline refineries and

storage plants were resulting in use

war stocks" at the rate of 7000 tons

ordered the accumulation of

The newspaper said the

OF HOME IS DISPUTED

Title Is in His Name, but Relatives

Kattelman acted as trustee for the

Kattelman, since Jan. 15, has been

jobs in Paris and its suburb

ist majority in the Parliament.

defense needs.

Government.

began a strike.

rient, and Nancy.
The Interior Min

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALL EXTREMISTS IN COTTON STRIKE

Continued From Page One. Continued From Page One. escorted out of town and returned to Little Rock.

mings Receives Report on Al leged Peonage in Arkansas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Attor ney-General Cummings had under consideration today the report of his special investigator, Sam E. Whit- MAN FATALLY SHOOTS SELF taker, who was sent into Arkansas to investigate alleged peonage growing out of the sharecroppers

strike in several counties. At the Department of Justice i was indicated that the report itself would not be made public.

Whittaker spent several days in the strike area, following charges dletown Township said late today by the National Committee on Rural Social Planning, in Washington that strikers were being arrested vagrancy and compelled 'a work in the cotton fields.

Gardner Jackson, chairman of the committee, charged today that the Bureau of Internal Revenue had sent agents into the headquarters of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union at Memphis last week with the intention of harassing the

"It is bad enough," Jackson said, "to have President Roosevelt go to the heart of the sharecropper strike area in Arkansas to greet pageant queens and praise political bosses tion and building trades workers began a strike. Mill workers at queens and praise political bosses without saying a word about the complete and ruthless denial of civil rights in the State he was eulogizing. It is even worse to have a branch of the Federal Government apparently brought in to contain the carries of the process of the carries of the woods. As Hoyer, in uniform, approached, the man shot himself with a rifle as he stood behind the carries of t participate in this compaign against the rights of workers in the fields organize and bargain collectively.

> Revenue Bureau Investigation in Abeyance at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.-An investigation instituted by the Bureau of Internal Revenue into the affairs of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union last week was halt ed temporarily today when H. L. 1,300,000 tons of motor fuel as a Mitchell, secretary of the union, was told it would be unnecessary for him to produce his financial records today in accordance with Rinaldo di Pietro, 50-year-old missinvestigation would be held in who was found shot to death Satabevance pending arrival of an of- urday in a thicket near St. Charles ficial of the bureau from Nashville. Ill.

Agents of the department apeared at union headquarters early last week and requested the records as Kane County authorities were of the organization. A stenographer declined to produce them in the Wisconsin. Miss Penunzi, manager absence of Mitchell, who was out of the city, but on his return the Di Pietro after a long courtshin agents again requested them, stating "it had been reported" excessive fees were charged for membership in the sharecroppers' union.

The financial report of the unic for 1935 showed cash assets of \$5.33 with supplies and literature listed as \$328. Total dues received dur ing the year were reported as \$336 Dues have been fixed, union of-

ficers said, at 10 cents a month although many members are in ar rears. During the "cotton chopper" strike extra contributions en received from other organizations and individuals.

Mitchell stated that he declined to turn over the membership roster "for fear of violence if the names of all the members leaked out." but offered to submit a detailed financial statement, showing that dues were negligible and the conduct of the union was in accordance with a rigid constitution. He was preparing to submit these records this orning, he said, when informed the investigation was to be held in abeyance pending the arrival of the Nashville official.

Sharecropper Trying to Prevent Extradition From Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Jack Bennett, 45-year-old Forrest City (Ark.) the county jail today as attorneys sought to prevent his extradition to the Southern city on a charge River here over the week-end when of drawing a shotgun when repri-

was arrested several days ago on a fugitive warrant at the request of the Arkansas Governor. Arraigned yesterday, Bennett was given until 11 a. m. tomorrow to show cause why he should not be extradited and turned over to State's Attorney A. M. Bradford of St. Francis Coun-Arkansas.

Meyer Meyers of Chicago, attorfor the Workers' Rights League, said a petition for a writ of habeas corpus would be filed for Bennett today.

AS POLICE CHIEF APPROACHES

New Jersey Officer Thinks He Answers Decription of Suspect Sought in Inventor's Killing.

RED BANK, N. J., June 16. Chief of Police Earl Hoyer of Midly near there answered the general description of a suspect sought in the killing of D. McFarlan Moore, East Orange inventor. East Orange detectives were here making a further comparison of the descriptions. East Orange investigators had been seeking a "thin man" reported to have called at Moore's home Sunday night. Moore was found dead in his yard early Monday norning

Hoyer said he was investigating a report of a man acting suspiciously near New Monmouth today

Jean Philip Gerhart of Rose Bank, Staten Island. The parents of Gerhart said he had gone to New Jersey to visit friends and look for a job. Gerhart was an electrician.

REJECTED SUITOR, 50, ACCUSED OF KILLING TEA ROOM MANAGER Rinaldo di Pietro Sought in Murder

of Nella Penunzi, 22, at St. Charles, IH.

GENEVA, Ill., June 16.-A mus der charge was filed today against a previous agreement but that the ing suitor of Nella Penunzi, 22,

> A warrant for Di Pietro's arrest was issued. This development came turning the hunt for Di Pietro to Sheriff Albert J. Kampmeyer said he was informed. She was last seen in his company Friday night, it was said.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW PARLEY cretary of Labor Perkins Holds Conference on What to Do. By the Associated Press.

5-Burner, \$3960 With Oven, WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Secretary of Labor Perkins opened a conference today to try to "find sulting from the Supreme Court's decision in the New York minimum wage law case." Representatives of 12 of the 17 states with minimum wage laws were present.

"Efforts to raise women's wages to a level of health and decency must go on, and the gains of thou-sands of women and their employers made under state mini wage laws must be preserved, Miss Perkins said. The states represent Massachusetts, Ohio, New Hamp shire, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Connecticut, Colorado, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Gets Bonus; Buys Auto; Killed. NILES, Mich., June 16.-The first veteran to receive his bonus in this neighborhood yesterday, Fred Bur-Negro sharecropper, was held in gin, 38 years old, lost no time in route to South Bend early today Burgin's car collided with one driven by C. M. Casad of South B sume and bear the obligations and other persons riding in the boat duties of that status as well as enwere rescued. Dryden was born in to kill, Bennett, a member of the an were seriously injured. Casad The veteran was killed and his wife Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, was uninjured.

ROOSEVELT AND FARLEY DISCUSS CONVENTION PLANS

E. Mack, Who Nominated President in 1932, Expected to Present Name Again.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Plans for the Democratic National Con-vention opening in Philadelphia next Tuesday were gone over at a CONFERENCE luncheon conference today tween President Roosevelt Chairman Farley of the Demo-cratic National Committee.

Members of House Do Not Although no definite announce ment has been made, it is expected Immediately Accept and J. E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, who placed Roose-velt in nomination at Chicago four Say They Want to Study years ago, would do so again.

The national committee will mee

in Philadelphia Monday. The opening day of the conven tion will include speeches by Far-ley and Mayor Wilson of Philadel-WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Senphia, and perhaps Gov. Earle of ate tax bill conferees today pro-Pennsylvania. Senator Barkley of duced a new compromise plan for Kentucky, under tentative arrangesettling the dispute over corporaments, will deliver the keynote tion taxes, but it met with no imspeech Wednesday, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas his address mediate favor among House conas permanent chairman that night

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), Thursday is expected to be given North Carolina, of the House con-ferees, seeking to reconcile differover to the platform, if it is ready and consideration of a proposal to ences with the Senate, said the abrogate the rule requiring that Senators, who left a morning sestwo-thirds of the total delegates to sion early, had submitted a "counter proposal." No details were given out. The House conferees approve a nomination. Nominating speeches will made Friday. Renomination aid they wanted to study the pro-Vice-President Garner may go over posal before giving any intimation

until Saturday morning.

s to whether they might be in-President Roosevelt will make clined to accept. his acceptance speech at Franklin Doughton said the conferees prob-Field Saturday night. ably would meet tonight in an attempt to negotiate some sort of compromise to break the deadlock COURT HOLDS UP PWA POWER which has lasted a week and a half PLANT LOAN TO TRENTON, MO. and which threatens to delay adjournment of Congress past Utility Obtains Temporary Writ at opening of the Democratic nation-

Washington; Hearing Set for al convention. June 25. One source intimated that the By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. June 16.—Jusew Senate proposition called for retention of a corporation income tice Oscar Luhring of the District tax somewhat along lines of the existing levy, with a superimposed a temporary restraining order tax on undistributed corporate day to prevent the Public Works Administration from financing a hit higher than the 7 \$315,100 municipal power project in Word came from the White House Trenton, Mo. that President Roosevelt, before he He will hear the Missouri Public left on his Western trip last week, Service Co.'s plea for a temporary had invited the conferees to meet injunction June 25. The company with him again if their deadlock

persisted. It is said no request for Trenton, contended that the PWA ch a conference had been made project was unconstitutional, and that it would destroy a private in Senate sources later said the new vestment of \$459,000 through unfair proposal would place a flat 15 per cent tax on corporation income, a Official California Primary Vote. graduated tax on undistributed cor-SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16 .porate earnings, and allow a \$2000 exemption from the latter. The undistributed profits tax would be 5 dential primary election, announced per cent on undistributed net inincome, 12 per cent on undistribut-ed net between 20 and 40 per cent, 20 per cent between 40 and 60 per 60 per cent undistributed.

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by Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of come under 20 per cent of total net State, show President Roosevelt polled more votes than the com-bined total of all other Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist cent, and 30 per cent on all over and Prohibition ballots. The Rooseof per cent undistributed.

Doughton said that if he had liked the proposition, he would like liked the proposition and the total was 790,235, and the total was 790,235, and the total conference today. He succeeds Attorney John V. Sees of Huntington, Ind. velt total was 790,235, and the total UNION-MAY-STERN

HELD FOR SENDING

Armenian, Put Under \$5000 Bail. Says His Poor English Was Misunderstood.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Gregor Aharon, 52-year-old Armenian art dealer, was ordered held in \$5000 bail late today on a charge of sending threatening letters to J. P. Morgan.

Assistant United States Attorney John J. Dowling told United States District Judge Francis G. Caffey that Aharon "has been dogging Mr. Morgan's footsteps" for several years, and had sent him a letter warning him that if he did not purchase a statue by Michelangelo for \$2,000,000 he "would suffer the consequences" and "pay the penal-

Aharon contended that his poo English had been misunderstood and that he had meant no personal threat in his letter. What he intended to say, he asserted, was that American art would "suffer" if Morgan refused to buy the statue

CATERPILLARS DEVASTATE AREA OF 100 SQUARE MILES Worst Invasion in Thunder Bay

(Ontario) Region in Years; Streets Being Sprayed. the Associated Press.
FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, June

16.—Caterpillars moved like an insect army on this lakehead city last night. It was the worst insect invasion

of the Thunder Bay district in years, and efforts to halt it were apparently futile. More than 100 square miles of territory was reported devastated by the tent caterpillars. Conditions here were duplicated at Port Arthur, and roads near the cities were covered inches deep. Tree foliage was disappear-

Streets and trees were sprayed imum here as civic authorities sought to year's which now supplies electricity to keep the encroaching mass under

The invasion of the Thunder Bay area, as far east as Sudbury and North stay, started more than a week ago when the insects ap-peared for the third successive

Roger Babson Named Moderator. SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 16. Roger W. Babson of Wellesley, the statistician, was elected moderator of the General Council of Albin Hansson, is expected to

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Sinclair Refining Co. Sales Manager for Southwest Ac. cused at Madison, Wis.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., June 16.-T first indictment in connection a nation-wide oil investigation ducted by a special United St. grand jury here since May 4, a

listed in a preliminary report for by the jury with Federal July Patrick T. Stone today. William A. Tracy of Fort We Tex., bulk sales manager of Sinclair Refining Co. for Southwestern district of the Un States, was named in the indi ment, which resulted from an quiry into charges of independ oil dealers that major co were forcing them out of busin

by unfair trade practices. The indictment contains 38 am rate counts, charging Tracy perjury while testifying as a ness in the oil investigation. Aq tified copy of the indictment w prepared by Federal authorities immediate transmission of Worth with a request that Trac be removed to Madison for tria

PATMAN BILL ON CHAIN STORES GOES TO SENATE FOR ACTION

Would Empower Trade Com sion to Stop Manufacturers From Giving Special Discounts. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Th House approved a conference port on the Robinson-Patman anti price discrimination bill yesterda and sent it to the Senate for fine congressional action

The measure would empower quantity purchasers.

would prohibit false at vertising allowances and fictitions brokerage fees, and provide a man-imum penalty of \$5000 and on year's imprisonment for price dis-

FORMING CABINET IN SWEDEN

Work; King Observes Birthda STOCKHOLM, June 16.—And Pehrsson, Agrarian party leader was trying to form a new Gover ment today. King Gustav remain at Tullgarn Castle, quietly obser ing his 78th birthday.

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M. Best, Hired by O'Malley to Analyze 8 Offers, Says This Is Best One by 'Wide Margin.'

LIFE IS FAVORED

EADY TO ASSUME ORDINARY EXPENSES

Expert at Hearing Calls Proposal 'Decidedly Unusual - Cites Firm's Large Resources.

Acceptance of the bid of the Kanas City Life Insurance Co. for the usiness of the Continental Life In-grance Co. was recommended toav by Alfred M. Best of New York, testifying as an expert witness at a hearing before Circuit

dge John W. Joynt. Best, president of the firm which milishes Best's Insurance Reports, 90 PCT. OF BONUS aling with the financial status of insurance companies, was employed by State Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Malley to analyze the eight bids submitted for the Continental Life Insurance Co. business. The Continental has been in the hands of the Superintendent of Insurance for two years

Best testified the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. proposal was "by

The Kansas City company offered take over the business and pay full all death claims, and claims \$50 bond, if held to maturity in endowments and annuities un-MING CABINET IN SWEDEN to per cent would be imposed non-registered policies for 10

> Among the "decidedly unusual" ures of the Kansas City Life ing list of those veterans who were nsurance Co.'s offer, Best said, were that the company agreed to delivery letters beginning "Congratsume all ordinary expenses of ulations, Buddy," and ending with the offer of a discount on his merness, that no interest would be charged against the lien; that the mpany agreed to eliminate the len within 10 years, and that there ould be no moratorium on surder values.

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By noon today 450 veterans had

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cept the one in the Municipal Auditorium will be open each day from

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at the Municipal Auditorium will

New San Francisco-Chicago Train.

its first trip from San Francisco

to Chicago, five minutes ahead of

its schedule of 39 hours and 45

minutes, the Northwestern-Union Pacific new streamlined train "City

of San Francisco" arrived here at

10:25 a. m. today. Railroad executives said the train maintained an

average speed of 60 miles, at times reaching a maximum of 100 miles

CHICAGO, June 16.-Completing

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OMAN ACCUSED OF GETTING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSE

Was Arrested Last March During Honeymoon.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A St. Louis Veteran Gets His Bonus



VERNON WILSON Meeting the postman more than half way at his home, 4411 Washington Boulevard last night.

2-YEAR SUSPENSION DELIVERIES MADE OF C. P. NOELL IN ST. LOUIS AREA RECOMMENDED Continued From Page One.

Continued From Page One. poses for which the money is to be Before the tax board Noell used—to buy a home, a farm, an automobile, clothing, furniture; to sought, but was denied, redetermi nation of deficiency assessments to pay debts; or to save for the futaling \$2310, contending that about One veteran told a carrier, \$38,000 in cash expenditures during "This is going right back to you" the four-year period should have Best testified the most favorable certificates, he explained. He had tions. Without commenting on the been allowed as business deduca wide margin" the most lavorante to Continental policyholders of the overlooked, however, that postal savings certificates pay but 2 per ethical propriety of Noell's expenditures, the board decided cent interest, while the bonds him on the ground that the evithemselves pay 3 per cent. Each dence was insufficient to support 1945, will be worth \$63.50.

Salesman on Job.

the allowance of business deduc-•At the disbarment hearing, at-It was a big night, too, for the special delivery men, who came contended that unprofessional conalong on the heels of the bonus duct on Noell's part had been distributers. An enterprising sales shown by his affidavit and a statemanager who had obtained a mailment by his representative in the tax appeal that he had made the to receive bonuses, mailed special expenditures for traveling expenses and payments to corporation emulations, Buddy," and ending with ployes for information used in "securing business." Solicitation chandise if purchased right away. business by lawyers is against the Bonuses which were not delivered

profession's canons of ethics. last night are to be distributed in Noell's defense was that the paythe course of regular deliveries durments to the corporation employes were made to obtain information ing the next few days. The post-office has a 30-day period within which to complete delivery, and which would enable him to learn the facts in personal injury damage claims already turned over to him. In accounting for the expenditure to the Treasury for future disposiof \$38,000, he testified he had spent between \$300 and \$500 a month to The certification stations in St. The certification stations in ad- and in addition had paid out various sums for traveling expenses, to support his parents and blind sister and to entertain clients with

As to the affidavit, he said it had JUDGE SARTORIUS ACCUSED

Noell told Commissioner Dyer Wellston Junior High School, 6239 that he did not hear Brown's statement of similar purport, made at the close of the tax hearing, but said that even if he had he might not have disputed it in view of the quired to present the bonds and to sign each of them in the presence represent Noell's best interests.

The disbarment suit was the second filed against Noell by the St. Louis Bar Association. In 1924 the association sought his removal from work has been published, to aid practice on the ground he had inveterans in selecting a station duced a witness for a railroad, from where they are acquainted with which he was seeking damages for a client, to leave town just before the case was to be tried. He denied with any of the Postoffice employes the charge and defended the suit successfully. The suit was missed with a judgment in his

> favor. After the second suit was filed against him in February, 1935, Noell issued a statement asserting he judgments against railroads totaling about \$2,000,000.

About 300 veterans were waiting outside the Municipal Auditorium Former Illinois II Athlete Killed. MOORESVILLE, N. C., June 16. to redeem their bonds when the J. W. (Doc) Unger, former mem station there opened this morning. Inside were 42 clerks, each with a ber of the Davidson College coachstenographer, to assist them in ing staff, died here at noon today of injuries suffered in an automo-In most instances, veterans were bile accident near Mooresville Sunreadily identified, either by a clerk or some representative of an organor some representative of an organ-ization, and the procedure required riding with Unger, was killed. Un-Dorcas street. Scott, who lived in but a few minutes. Checks in ger was once a star athlete at the made out at the Federal Building

Won't Be Allowed to Cash Bonds Without Permission of Penal Board.

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 16.convict or his family.

session any "square" money, as cash is termed, within the prison vict is permitted to have more than the equivalent of \$5 in brass tokens in his possessio

from about \$25 up to \$1581. In most instances, the convicts already had obtained one-half of the bonus due them, under the previous 50 per cent loan plan.

OF VIOLATING COURT WRIT

Counsel for Dismissed Deputies CLEANING PLANT DAMAGED Files Application for Con-

tempt Citation. An application for a citation holding Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorious, presiding in the Juve nile Court, in contempt of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, was filed today by counsel for five of eight deputy probation officers recently dismissed by him. It was alleged in the application that he had violated the temporary writ of prohibition, issued by the Appellate Court May 29, to prevent his taking any further action in dismissal of the probation officers.

The application alleged that Judge Sartorius, after issuance of the temporary writ, certified the Juvenile Court payroll to the City Treasurer without the names of the officers he had dismissed, although they had appeared for work every day, thus depriving them of compensation to which they were entitled.

Judge Sartorius was in court to was being "put on the spot" be-cause his clients had obtained reporter that he had certified any day and denied to a Post-Dispatch payrolls or violated the terms of the temporary writ. The court gave his counsel a week to file suggestions why the citation should not

William J. Scott, 50 years old, a salesman for the Robbins Sales Co., Inc., Springfield, O., died of a St. Louis Refrigerator Car Co., 350 Chicago, was a guest at the Mel-bourne Hotel.

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By the Jefferson City Correspond-

Three hundred and eleven convicts in the Missouri penitentiary will re-Penal Board can be shown there

the latter part of the week. Under prison rules convicts are not permitted to have in their pos-The medium of exchange is brass tokens. Under the rules no con-

It is estimated the convicts will receive a total of about \$125,000 in bonus bonds. The amounts range Linstroth Wagon Co., 2614 Chou-

Containing dow of the Rooster Dyeing & Clean- seat on a hearse?

been cleaning at reduced prices. | mark

HEARING ON PERMIT SHOT BY WOMAN, DIES FOR LIQUOR COMPANY

Paul (Bev) Brown and Clarence (Gully) Owen Testify. for Their Successor.

Harry Anastas, owner of the Golden Dragon night club, who was shot early yesterday by Miss Marie Morrison, former hostess at the club, after a quarrel at her home, died today at City Hospital. Miss Morrison, who was released yesterday on \$1500 bond was rearrested today after she had telephoned Capt. Paul Shulz of the Magnolia Avenue Police Station

and said she "would be waiting" for the police. She will be held application and sold out the without bond until the Coroner's and married, had been shot in the right chest, the bullet ranging downward to the abdomen. He was given a blood transfusion night, but he had already lost too much blood to permit physicians

to perform an operation for the re-moval of the bullet. Two Quarreled at Night Club. Anastas and Miss Morrison had spent Sunday night at a night club East St. Louis, where Anastas sat for a while at another woman's table. This revived an old quarrel between the two, which continued on the way to Miss Morrison's

home at 2123 Maury avenue.
"When we got home," Miss Morrison later told police, "Harry came on in with me. He was threaten-ing to hit me, and I told him he had better not, or he would be sor-ry. He doubled up his fist and kept coming at me. I think he got mad when I called him a name. So I ran over to the dresser and took the pistol from the drawer."

"Didn't Intend to Shoot Him." In the ensuing struggle for the pistol, Anastas was shot. Miss Mor-rison, a plump blonde, 20, told police that she "didn't intend to shoot" Anastas.

After the shooting Anastas took Miss Morrison to her mother's torneys for the Bar Association ceive bonus bonds for World War home at 1331 Merchant street and service, but will not be permitted told her not to tell anyone of the to cash the bonds as long as the shooting. He then drove to the owners are in prison, unless the City Hospital and told a story of having been shot on the street by is a definite need of cash ror the a stranger. He later changed this story, after police, knowing of the Distribution of bonus bonds to acquaintanceship of the two, had the convicts will be delayed until questioned Miss Morrison, who readily admitted the shooting

The Golden Dragon night club is at 11 North Sixth street. Anasaas tas resided at 3218 Copelin avenue.

MAN KILLED BY ELEVATOR Body of John Gyaky, 32, Found

killed at noon today when his head was crushed by an elevator at the teau avenue, where he was employed as a wagon maker.

Gyaky's body was found on the

second floor, the head beneath the elevator. No elevator operator is employed and no witnesses could be found by police. Gyaky resided at 4129 Donovan avenue.

A hearing on the application of the Irving Liquor Distributing Co., successor to Brown-Owen, Inc., for a Federal wholesale liquor dealer's permit, was held today before James L. Lewis of the Federal Alcohol Administration, in the Federal Building. July 1 is the last date on which such a permit can be issued, permitting the company to continue in business. Its office is in the Mart Building.

Paul (Bev) Brown and Clarence (Gully) Owen, who withdrew their ness of Brown-Owen, Inc., to Irving demurred at issuing a permit to them, both testified today in support of the Irving Co. application. Schmuckler was formerly mana ger of Brown-Owen's East St

Both Brown and Owen testified that they were no longer in the wholesale liquor business, and that the sale of the business, April 10 to Irving Schmuckler, was a bona fide sale. They said they were now in business as the Central News Co., a racing information

service.

The purchase price in the sale of the Brown-Owen Co., as stated to the Government, was \$82,317, which only \$20,000 was in cash. Of the \$20,000, \$15,000 was paid to Owen, who was vice-president of the firm, and \$5000 to Brown, who year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. was president.

William Molasky, secretary-

435. In addition to the cash received by Brown and Owen, Owen sity City, shortly before 11 a. m. and Brown received 12 notes for

bona fide_sale of the business, Gruendler, 9, 512 West Point court, Owen said that accounts of \$15,000 University City. The water hole is to \$16,000, due Brown-Owen, and about 25 feet in diameter and 10 regarded as slow pay, were not in- feet deep in the center. It is just avail. cluded in the sale, and it was pro- south of where the new University cluded in the sale, and it was pro-vided that, when collected, the money should be turned over to the former owners. The hearing brought out the fact

as to the proceeding in Federal Court against the Brown-Owen Co., Brown Owen and Molasky, on the harge of violation of revenue laws, which was settled by payment of \$1000 by each defendant, \$4000 in

The Government's reason for 'contemplated denial" of a wholesaler's permit to the Irving Co. was its information to the effect that the cash for his down payment was Crushed to Death.

John Gyaky, 32 years old, was ky, so that Schmuckler was not required to put up any money of his

CLARK JOSHES VANDENBERG Congratulates Him for Declining

"Back Seat on Hearse." WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was congratulated in the Senate today by Clark (Dem.), Missouri, for "declining" the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination.

Clark said Vandenberg was actu-Thrown Through Window.
A glass jar containing lye solustances once to remark: "Why in tion was thrown through the win- the devil should I take the back

ing Co. at 1004 Bates street, last night, causing about \$100 damage stand to look into dear old Jack Vandenberg replied: "I couldn't Joseph Hahn, proprietor, said he Garner's face and feel that I was to be the one to separate him from his recently entered business, was en- job." Garner was not in the chair gaged in no labor dispute but had when Vandenberg make the re-





BOY DROWNED

WILLIAM FRANCIS CANA-

W. F. Canavan Falls Into Water Hole Three Blocks From His Home.

William Francis Canavan Jr., 10-Canavan, 7449 Teasdale avenue William Molasky, secretary-treasurer of Brown-Owen, received a demand promissory note for \$27,-des Peres channel, near Hanley road and Balson avenue, Univer-He had gone swimming with two

807.42 each.

To support the assertion of a Teasdale avenue, and Philip Peres cannel has been changed.

Simon Jansma, 627 Lafayette aveworking on the grading for the could swim very little. tificial respiration and later firemen Rose, 19, and Claire, 15.

FORMER ALICE BUSCH DIVORCES L.A.HAGER JR.

Mother Gets Custody of Son, 6, Except for 12 Weeks Each Year.

Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., the former Alice Busch, daughter of the late August A. Busch, obtained a divorce from Louis A. Hager Jr., in Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller's Court at Clayton today.

A settlement was exhibited to the

ourt, but not made public.
The decree provided that Mrs. Hager should have the custody of their son, Louis Busch Hager, now 8 years old, except for a six-week period in summer and six weeks in winter, after Jan. 1 next, when the father is to have him. Hager is to pay \$100 a month, beginning July l, for the boy's support, and is to furnish necessary clothing, medical, surgical and dental treatment, Each parent is to notify the other of any serious illness or accident to

It was provided also that Hager should pay the court costs, except the fee for Mrs. Hager's lawyer. Mrs. Hager, who wore a black and white costume, with turban hat

trimmed in blue and red, testified briefly, replying to questions of her lawyer, Dwight Ingamells, which were contained in her formal allegations. These allegations, as the lawver repeated them and she assented to them, were that she was married to Hager Jan. 19, 1924; that they separated May 1, 1935; that during their married life she had discharged all her duties as a wife, but that on the date stated last year, Hager had deserted her, and had since absented himself without reasonable cause.

Mrs. William D. Orthwein and Mrs. Donald C. Bixby testified as character witnesses for Mrs. Hager. Hager, who was not in court, was represented by his lawyer, Thomas R. Reyburn. Mrs. Hager, then Miss Alice

Busch, was Veiled Prophet's Queen in 1922. applied an inhalator, but to n

There was a large log in the hole. Jansma said he saw a severe bruise who is a motion picture operator, said that his son had been suffernue, Webster Groves, a truck driver ing from heart disease and that he

school, told police that he pulled the boy out of the water after his at the Flynn Park grammar school companions had run to him and told in University City. Besides his parhim of the drowning. He used ar- ents he is survived by two sisters,



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INVENTOR KILLED

D. McFARLAN MOORE,

Most of the opposition has developed in wards where committee

members have been largely suc-

their wards in previous primar

Recorder of Deeds John P. En-

glish, chairman of the City Com-

mittee and a member from the Twenty-fourth Ward, all of which

ty-eighth Ward in the city. Other Democratic candidates in his district besides Pickett include Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County and J. W. Marx, William C. Becker, D. Jannopoulos and S. Arthur White, all of St. Louis.

Most of the other City Committee members, whose wards are in Clai-

borne's district, are undecided as to the candidate they will support in the primary election Aug.

some of them have indicated that it will not be Claiborne. He is com-pleting his second term, having

and from the new Twelfth District

Vest Opposing Hennings. In the Eleventh District, the en try of City Judge George G. Vest

against Hennings, has been chiefly responsible for solidifying opposition to Hennings. Vest originally filed for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge, withdrew on the last filing day, and entered his candidacy for Congress, telling friends that he had been assured

the support of most of the ward

appointee of Mayor Dickmann, and s expected to be supported by the Mayor's faction, although to date

the Mayor has indorsed no candi-

dates in the primary. Charles Foreman Hill, an attorney, and Harry C. White are also candidates

for the Democratic congressional

The Eleventh District includes part of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth.

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Fourteenth,

Fifteenth Sixteenth Seventeenth

Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-sec

all of the central part of St. Louis

from the Mississippi River to Union boulevard.

Two committee members with

considerable influence in this district, Joseph J. Mestres of the Seventh Ward, and Harry J. Cant-

well of the Twenty-fifth, told the Post-Dispatch today that they were opposed to Hennings. "He's

never done anything for me, so why should I be for him?" said Mestres.

Attitude of Others.

John J. Sweeney, Twenty-second Ward Committeeman, and a candi-

date for the Democatic nomination

for Coroner, said he was for Hen-

nings. James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth ward Committeeman, and a

candidate for Sheriff: John J. Mo-

roney, Sixth Ward; James J. Gallagher, Twentieth Ward, and Charles J. Hunt, Twenty-sixth

Ward, said they were undecided. Hennings, a former Assistant

Circuit Attorney, is completing his first term, having been elected in

1934. He had no opposition in the Democratic primary that year.

In the Thirteenth District, Con-gressman John J. Cochran is un-

pposed for the Democratic non

ination. This District includes vir-

tually all of the wards in North St. Louis, the First, Second, Third,

Eighteenth and Twenty-seventh, and parts of the Fourth, Nine-

teenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second,

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BERLIN, June 10.

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Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards, virtually

nomination in this district.

been elected at large in 1932

Claiborne's district, Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would not support Claiborne. English said he was inclined to favor A. J. Pickett for the nomination. Claiborne's district includes all of St. Louis County and all of the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth Wards, as well as 19 precincts in the Twen-

elections.

CLAIBORNE RUNS INTO OPPOSITION OF WARD LEADERS

City Committee Members Refuse to Support Him and T. C. Hennings Jr. for Congress.

CHAIRMAN ENGLISH AGAINST FORMER

City Judge George C. Vest Entered in Eleventh District Race May Get Mayor's Backing.

Considerable opposition has developed among members of the cessful in "delivering" the votes of Democratic City Committee to the of Congressmen Thomas C. Hennings Jr., in the Eleventh District, and James R. Claiborne in the Twelfth District



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CONGRESS AGREES ON BILL

Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, June 16. - Congress completed legislative action vesterday on a bill reducing wine the Treasury's revenue would be

report on the measure which already has been approved by the Senate. The bill provides for a 50 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

cordials and a 50 per cent tax re-

centrates and the rectifying tax and tial loss. first withdrawal tax on wine used in the manufacture of vermouth.

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all night. That used to take a lot o' gas . . . until we switched to Red Crown, yesterday. 'Seems like right then our fortunes looked up. Why, only fifteen minutes after I'd bought the first tankful I stopped in the bank and found I had 85 cents more in my account. That's about five gallons saved. Before the day was over, it's a cinch I'd rolled up enough mileage to save me

more than I paid for the gasoline! "And this morning, after Junior had driven his girl 50 miles over to Lenoxville and 50 miles back to attend a lecture on Crop Rotation, there was still ten gallons left in

"Course some would say Junior might just o' parked down the road a piece and never gone to Lenoxville... but anyhow, I'll be buying Red Crown if I ever have to buy any gas again."

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East St. Louis Lad, 8, Dies Police Seeking Trace of Four After Being Struck; Driv-Gives Bond.

Bonus Checks the truck from bening another ma

jured by Truck.

James Dadle, 57-year-old Negro, a
WPA watchman, 2422 Division

a cable snapped and a hoisting tower collapsed. Four other hoists and a heavier cable were on hand street, was killed by a truck yester- today.

The truck was driven by July is Bishop, 5066 Page boulevard. He said that Dadle apparently became confused and stepped into the path of the truck. The Negro was pro-nounced dead of fractured skull at

City Hospital No. 2.
Miss Mary Horton, 309A Missouri
avenue, East St. Louis, was thrown clear of her automobile when it was struck yesterday by a freight train near Belleville. She suffered only cuts, bruises and shock, al-though her car was knocked 150 feet and demolished.

Miss Horton apparently stalled her engine as she reached the Louisville & Nashville Railroad crossing on Highway 15, three miles south of Belleville, Persons who came to her assistance found her beside the road, with minor injuries, and heard the radio still playing in the wreckage of her car.

COURT REFUSES TO DISMISS SUIT AGAINST LEAD COMPANY

Action Filed by Two Attorneys Who Allege Lien on Damage Settlement.

The motion of the National Lead Co. to dismiss the suit of Al. P. and Leo W. Gerritzen, attorneys, claiming a \$350 judgment against the company, was overruled vesterday by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell. Similarly the Court overruled a motion by the Gerritzens to strike defendant's motion from the

By agreement, the case, which is on an appeal taken by the company from a judgment by a Justice of the Peace, was set for Sept. 28. The judgment was based on a lien claim of the attorneys growing out of a settlement of two dam age suits in which they represent plaintiffs, former employes of the National Lead Co., who said they had contracted occupational ailments. The cases were settled for \$330 without knowledge of the attorneys, they said.

The National Lead Co. sough to have the suit dismissed on the ground that the Gerritzens recently refused to give depositions. They had objected to the presence of a leged outsiders. They also objected that the hearing was not before the same Notary who originally had issued the summons.

WOODLAWN COUNTRY CLUB REORGANIZATION PLAN

Three-Year Extension Proposed to Holders of \$61,000 Second Mort-

gage Notes.
The Woodlawn Country Club of Kirkwood filed a plan of reorganization under the amended bankruptcy laws in Federal Court yesterday, in which it proposed that holders of \$61,000 in notes secured by a second deed of trust on real estate grant a three-year exten-

In return, the club proposed to pay \$2200 on account on accrued interest and pay the balance of interest due during the three-year period, to pay 4 per cent interest on the principal, and to pay taxes, due the City of Kirkwood, now amounting to \$1418. It proposed to compromise claims of 30 former members of the club, who paid yearly dues amounting to \$2429 before resigning, at 10 per cent if the claims are found to be valid

by the court. Judge George H. Moore set the plan for hearing Sept. 25.

NATIONAL DEBT EXCEEDS 34 BILLION AFTER BONUS

Increase of \$2,700,000,000; New Financing Sets Record for Peace Time.

WASHINGTON, June 16. - The Treasury announced last night the national debt had risen about \$2,-700,000,000 to a new peak of about \$34,400,000,000 after completion of a record peace-time financing op-eration and allowing for bonus

bonds.

The bonus bonds shot the debt up \$1,500,000,000—the amount issued for delivery to war veterans. Additional transactions from the bonus payment may influence debt figures somewhat later on, the Treasury in-

The debt also mounted from sale of \$1,106,000,000 in Treasury obligations to amass cash for payment on bonus bonds and supplement re-serves for relief expenditures.

LORIUS SEARCHERS TRY KILLED BY TRUCK TO RAISE AUTO IN LAKE

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936_

Missing Tourists From

Leo Feigunbutz Jr., 8 years old, By the Associated Press 2924 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, ROSWELL, N. M., June 16 .- Efdied last night at St. Mary's Hos- forts to raise an automobile 125 pital, East St. Louis, from internal feet to the surface of an isolated injuries suffered at noon when he lake north of Roswell were rewas struck by a truck as he ran newed today. The machine was across St. Clair avenue near Twen- found yesterday by a diver in the ty-ninth street. He was trying to new search for the George M. Lor-

ty-ninth street. He was trying to recover his hat which had been blown from his head.

The truck driver, Neil Deadmond of Sandoval, Ill., told police the child ran directly in the path of the truck from behind another machine. He was released on bond. Quoin-might be in the lake. In the Cashed Here Negro WPA Watchman Fatally In-

day while walking with a companion on Des Peres drive, about 500 feet south of Watson road.

The diver, E. P. Lane, reported he was unable to see inside the car and did not risk breaking a



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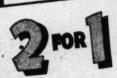
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Health Commission Refers Action to Counselor; New Bill Being Drafted.

Plans for prosecution of St. Louis milk distributors who were charged with selling milk from unapprove ources in a recent Federal Trade Commission report and for introduction in the Board of Aldermen of the standard milk ordinance of Service were announced yesterday



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Dr. Bredeck said he had referred alleged violations of the present milk ordinance to the office of the City Counselor and that he had been advised the penalty was a fine of \$5 to \$500, each day of violation constituting a separate offense. Un der the ordinance all milk and cream sold for consumption as such

must be from approved and inspected sources. The standard ordinance, with grading and degrading provisions permitting the Health Commissio er to grade and mark milk so the consumer may determine its quality, will be introduced by Alderman William J. Warnick. It is being drafted but may not be introduce until September, following the sum

United States Public Health mer recess of the Board of Alder men. The ordinance would provid a tax on the dairy industry to provide \$144,000 annually to cover the cost, of inspection and administra-

It would replace the present con promise ordinance enacted two years ago. By agreement, termi-nating next Dec. 31, the industry provides \$80,000 a year for administration. This amount is insuf-ficient and the report of the Federal Trade Commission, Dr. Bre-deck said, demonstrated the necessity of additional inspectors and the

grading and degrading clauses.

The standard ordinance has the approval of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and is being supported actively by the Consum-ers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County and the St. Louis Medical Society.



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TROOPER SAM WECHSLER and MRS. WECHSLER, HOSE secret marriage was disclosed yesterday. He is a New York State policeman. She is the former Beatrix Blackwell, socially prominent horsewoman, the stepdaughter of Mrs. Crowley Blackwell of East Northport, Long Island.

police and grabbed for it. We were

arguing loudly, and then I saw a

He drew the gun. I never touched

Bolton's associates attributed the

his wife so he could apply for a soldier's bonus. Bolton sued for

divorce about a year ago. The

suit charged his wife had "threatened his life several times" and

Asks Him If He Would Sponsor

NEW YORK, June 16.-Peter

Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc., has

made public a letter to Gov. Alf

M. Landon asking if he would be willing to support a constitutional

amendment if one is needed to per-

mit the kind of regulations the tex-

Van Horn said leaders of the

only solution to their problems, but

By the Associated Press.

went off. I didn't shoot him

answer and started for the 'phone. I thought he was going to call the INDICTMENT OF WIFE gun. It came from his desk draw-er. We started to scuffle and the

Man Says He Sold Revolver pair's controversy to his efforts to obtain his discharge papers from to Mrs. J. W. Bolton Jr., Shortly Before Killing.

By the Associated Press. once had slashed him with a razor. CHICAGO, June 16.-Shortly CHICAGO, June 16.—Shortly
They were married in 1922 at Besafter Harold Goldberg, employe of semer, Ala., and came here from a Hammond (Ind.) pawn shop, Atlanta, Ga., in 1928. pointed out Mrs. Mildred Bolton as the woman to whom he sold a re- TEXTILE HEAD WRITES LANDON volver a few days ago, the grand jury is reported to have voted a true bill charging Mrs. Bolton with

murdering her husband, Joseph W. Bolton Jr., in his insurance office A receipt for the weapon, made out to a "Sara Weston," had been found in Mrs. Bolton's purse. The identification number of the pistol used in the shooting corresponded to that on the receipt.

tile industry wants. The shooting of Bolton, 44-year-old insurance broker, followed a textile industry were convinced that Federal legislation offers the quarrel with his estranged wife. Mrs. Bolton, who gave her age as 40, has steadfastly denied shooting that under the Supreme Court's de-

Arthur W. Ladd, a friend, one of the first tot reach Bolton after the of legislation they want is unconstishooting, was the only inquest wit-

"I called Bolton to ask why he By the Associated Press hadn't kept an appointment with ROCKFORD, Ala., June 16 .- Osme," he said. "He answered me on car Patterson, 24 years old, Negro the phone and said: 'All hell is farm hand, was convicted and senpopping here, but wait for me, I'll tenced to death by a Coosa County be over in a few minutes." Shortly Circuit jury yesterday on a charge afterward, he said, he heard there of criminally attacking a 7-year-old had been some trouble and hurried white girl last May 23. Patterson to Bolton's office, where he found was saved from violence the night

Bolton fatally wounded.

Ladd said Bolton was born in child pleaded with a mob to "let Philadelphia and came to Chicago the law take its course."

eight years ago. Says Wife Once Stabbed Bolton. Asked if he knew what Bolton meant when he said "Hell was popping." Ladd replied: "I ought to I knew that he had been having trouble with his wife for the past eight years. Two years ago she stabbed him and he was in the Chicago Hospital for 10 days. A week ago she went to his office armed with a knife and tried to attack him, but he disarmed her before he was hurt. The first attack was in their

After the inquest, which was continued to June 26, Mrs. Bolton was taken at her request to view her husband's body. A policewoman said she leaned over the body, kissed the cheeks and said "My husband," but remained dry-eyed.

Prosecutor Morris G. Meyers said he had learned Mrs. Bolton was vio-lently jealous over her husband's friendship with other women, and

"There are several questions she must clear up to our satisfaction. Two of her husband's wounds were in the back, yet she avers she did not touch the pistol. We have wit nesses who say she bought this gun several days ago."

Mrs. Bolton and her husband were alone in his inner office. Em ployes heard four or five shots olton staggered out. Mrs. Bol ton, the workers said, calmly di-rected that he be carried to a physician's office. She was taken to a police station for questioning.

Mrs. Bolton appeared in court early yesterday to press an assault and battery charge against Charles Russell Harned, 20. She testified Harned struck her during an alter-cation outside the hotel room he shared with Bolton after she had heard a woman's voice from within. Harned said the woman was his mother, Mrs. Marie Harned, op-

erator of a bus station at Gardner, Ill. Harned was fined \$100. Her Story of the Shooting.
That case, Meyers said, occasioned Mrs. Bolton's visit to her husband. He quoted her as stating.

"I wanted to know if he intended to pay the fine. He wouldn't BANKRUPT BELLEVILLE STOVE FIRM FILES PROPERTY LISTS

Baker-Nagle Co. Schedules Assets of \$425,309 and Debts of \$254,143.

Schedules of debts and assets were filed yesterday in Federal Court at East St. Louis by the Baker-Nagle Co., which operates a stove foundry and enameling plant at Belleville and an enameling plant at New Athens, Ill. The company was adjudged bankrupt May 14.

The company lists assets of \$425,-

309 and debts amounting to \$254,-143. Unsecured claims, consisting of amounts owed for supplies and materials, are \$132,501 and secured

claims, consisting of first and sec-\$117,499. Taxes owing amount to

Assets include real estate, \$159, 916; machinery and equipment, \$154,780; stock in trade, \$59,568; unliquidated claims, \$44,000, and debts due on open accounts, \$12,175. The schedules are signed by A. B. Her-man, vice-president of the company.

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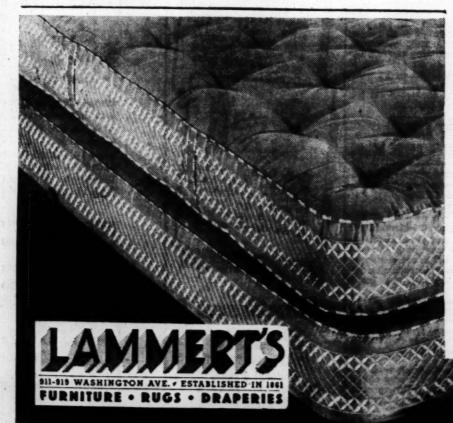
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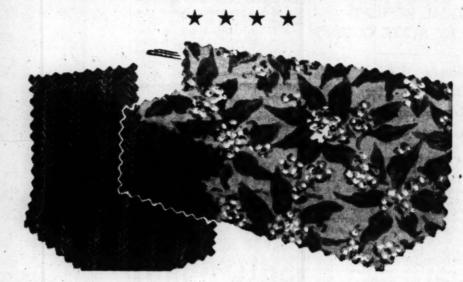
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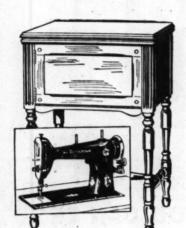
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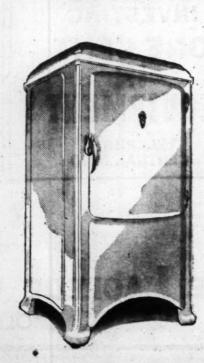
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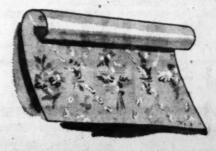
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The annual State Convention of er of show horses, was found dead or of show horses, was found dead and Sunday, at Hibernian Hall, to death, found in a wheat in his home last night. Coroner 3619 Finney avenue. Delegates from field near Columbus late yesterday, Charles Slack said Wood, a bache-Arkansas and Kansas also will at-was identified today by two broth-

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Oklahoma Man Shot Dead, Dumped

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Kan., June 16.—The body of a man who had been shot ers as that of Carter Camp of Bartion campaign will be discussed, and the State nominations will be The brothers are Dwain and Clifmade Sunday evening. Particular ton Camp of Pawhuska, Ok. The attention in discussions will be given to support of the Farmer-Labor party movement in the three he heard shouts, saw the coupe run into a fence and then a man emerge from the coupe, run into the field

> away the body was found in the At Bartlesville, J. A. Camp had been paroled several months ago from a 25-year prison sentence in the robbery of a bank at Marland,

and return. After the car sped

Writ of Habeas Corpus Sought for Condemned Negroes on Ground Trial Was Unfair.

RETRIAL REFUSED BY STATE COURTS

Affidavits Declare It Is 'Dangerous' for White Man to Express Opinion

in Favor of Defendants.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16. hearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus for two Blytheville (Ark.) Negroes under entence of death after conviction of criminal assault on a young white woman will be held Monday before Judge Martineau in United States District Court here.

Counsel for the defendants, obtained after the International Labor Defense, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and private individuals had interested themselves in the case, are appealing to the Federal courts on the theory there has been a miscarriage of justice similar to that alleged in the Scottsboro case. The Arkansas Supreme Court previously refused a new trial, disallowing the defense contention that the men. Bubbles Clayton, 21 years old, and Jim X. Carruthers, 19, were deprived of their constitutional guarantee of "equal protection of

the laws" and were convicted in a court influenced by mob spirit. History of Case Recited. The petition for the Federal writ recites the history of the case (published in detail in the Post-Dispatch of March 1.last) and incorporates affidavits, previously unobtainable, citizens of the community where the men were convicted, in support of the renewed contention that the conviction should be voided because "it was a result of inflamed public mind and

of mob domination. The petition states that although the population of Mississippi County consists one-third of Negroes, including professional men, no Negro has been placed on a jury there for 40 years. It is contended convicted men were denied a fair trial because there were no jurors of their own race.

Mob spirit so dominated the ommunity, it is alleged, that the original defense attorney ap-pointed by the court was unable to obtain the technically requisite number of affidavits necessary for a change of venue.

As pointed out in the previous article in the Post-Dispatch, the feeling in the community was due primarily to the well-established belief that the two Negroes shot and wounded the Sheriff and were responsible for a series of rob-beries of persons in automobiles

parked in lonely places. An affidavit from the attorney appointed by the Court. Arthur L Adams of Jonesboro, points out he was unable to confer with his clients until a few days before the

trial, which began on April 8, 1935, and was concluded the next day. The attorney stated he "concluded that local feeling against the accused was intense and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, o select a jury at that place quali-

fied under the law to try the case.' After investigating the situation and conferring with friends made during a previous residence in Blytheville, the attorney decided a change of venue should be requested and prepared supporting affi-davits, but could find only one white man, J. R. Godwin, willing to sign one, and later, "after he became aware of the apparent feeling prevailing throughout that community regarding the matter, he indicated that he desired to withdraw his name from the affidavits, though he did not actually demand

Two Affidavits Required. It is customary in Arkansas Courts to require two supporting affidavits before application for a

change of venue may be considered

by the Court. But in the petition to the Federal Court, on which Monday's hearing will be based, affidavits alleging prejudicial conditions are attached not only from Godwin but from six other white citizens of the ommunity, including several farmers and a carpenter. All stated "it was impossible to get a local at-torney to defend these Negroes be-cause of the inflammatory state

of public opinion and the domina-tion of mob spirit." So intense was the feeling, the affiants stated, that "it was dangerous for a white man to express an opinion in favor of the innocence of the accused and still more dangerous for a Negro to be found sympathizing or participating in any of the affairs connected with

Supporting affidavits for the writ of habeas corpus include also sev-eral from Negro residents, including a physician, dentist and clergy-

The defendants, now confined at Tucker Farm, penal institution near here, after several stays of execution, will appear at the hearing, as will the Judge at their trial and the Prosecuting Attorney.

MAY DEPARTMENT STORES Howard R. Patton of Indianapo-SUES OVER USE OF NAMES was announced yesterday. He takes over the position of L. R. Delcour, who died last March. Title Similar to Owners of Fameus-Barr.
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Court of the State of New York on J. J. Hill's Grandson Nor June 13 to stop what is said to be By the Associated Press. a damaging and embarrassing con-fusion of identity with a depart-ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16,-Louis ment store in Brooklyn incorporated unedr the name "May's Furs and said to be known, according to re-cent articles in newspapers, magazines and trade journals as "May's Department Store."

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After the primary, the permanent pregistration law becomes effective and a general registration will be held next Thursday and a general registration will be held for all voters on Sept. 29 and Md.

Research will be of the young son of a Justice Department attorney, resulted yesterday in the arrest of Jesse J. Miller, 22 years old, of Thurmont, Md. precincts. Persons who 30 and Oct. 3.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH have moved into the county must have been residents for 60 days and residents of the State for a OF JUSTICE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AID

Man Accused of Demanding \$5000 From the Wife of Stephen McKevett Farrand. WASHINGTON, June 16.—An extortion attempt, threatening the life of the young son of a Justice Department attorney, resulted

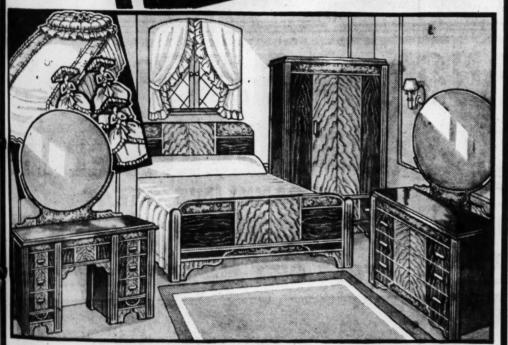
Federal agents said Miller admitted writing a letter to Mrs. Ste-phen McKevett Farrand, whose husband is attached to the office of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed. They said the letter, signed "R. B. G. Killer," demanded that \$5000 be sent to Orville Miller of Blue Mounain, Md., within a week on threat of death to the Farrands' 13-month

old son, Peter.
Orville, elder brother of Jesse Miller, was not implicated in the sending of the letter from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., on June 9 Federal officers said.

Another Taxi Strike in Dallas. DALLAS, Tex., June 16.—This ity's 300 taxicab drivers walked out today for the second time in three weeks, demanding higher wages. The strike was said to be due to failure of negotiations be-fore a board of arbitration, apointed to settle differences weeks ago. Drivers walked out June 6, formed a union and de-manded 331-3 per cent of the cabs' net earnings as salary. They were receiving 25 per cent.

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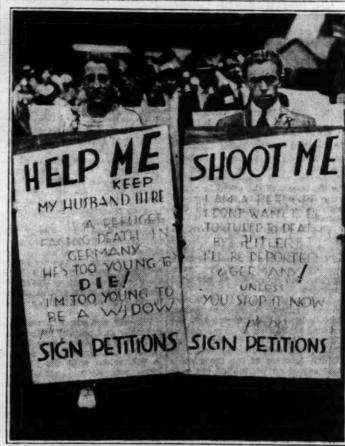
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LIVES OF MILL HANDS

Foreign-Born Residents Seek Protection in Inquiry Into Massachusetts Deaths.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16. -As the State pressed an investigation into 50 "suspicious deaths" which Trial Justice George B. Haas of Ludlow held were connected with "speculation in insurance," Polish and Portuguese residents of Ludlow and Chicopee, mill towns, told authorities today of high amounts of insurance carried on them by "outsiders," and asked for

Three deaths within an eight mile radius of this city occupied the immediate attention of State detectives. One of the persons was Frank Halgas, 50 years old, of Ludlow, who was found April 4 in a road, apparently the victim of a driver who had fled. Finding of poison in his organs by Dr. William F. Boos, Boston toxicologist, led to an inquest at which Judge Haas presided.

Yesterday District Attorney mission from Ludlow authorities to exhume the body of Halgas, in order that Dr. Boos might make a ore extensive examination.

Meanwhile two State detectives were checking in Hartford and Roston the insurance records of the three men whose deaths are under investigation, hopeful, they said, of finding some clew that would lead to a solution of what Judge Haas has termed a "murderous racket."

Moriarty accepted yesterday the Trial Justice's offer to furnish all the information he knew about the "insurance racket" and announced "we are pressing this investiga-

Justice Haas said in his inquest report on Halgas' death that "the deadly poison was insidiously encroaching upon the normal use of his (Halgas') walk." He referred to testimony offered at the inquest by two witnesses who reported they had seen Halgas "stagger" a short time before he was found dead.

BOY WHO KILLED FATHER SAYS HE WAS PROTECTING FAMILY

In Deathbed Statement George Hogg of Elizabethtown, Ill., Absolves Son.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., June 16. -Sixteen-year-old Thomas Hogg is held here for the killing of his fa-

The boy, second oldest of six children, testified at an inquest yesterday he acted in defense of his family after his father, George Hogg, threatened them with a revolver Sunday. Hogg, angry after a quarrel with Mrs. Hogg, flourished a revolver and threatened his wife and two oldest sons, the boy related. He said he got a shotgun and fired at his father five

Before he died, the elder Hogg signed a written statement absolv-ing his son of blame in the shooting, and requested that he be not rosecuted

Match Company's Assets Sold.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Sale of

the European assets of the International Mach Corporation to the Swedish Match Co. for \$8,500,000 was approved today by Federal Referee Oscar W. Ehrhorn. The assets were appraised, in a report of three appraisers, at \$9,791,349.50 and the sale was approved by all

Man, About to Get Bonus, Killed. WASHINGTON, June 16.-Leavng an unfinished letter in which he rejoiced that he was about to get his soldier's bonus and bring his wife and children here, Guy Edward Hines, a watchman, fell to

his death today down an elevator shaft in the Standard Oil Building. The letter was found on a corridor desk where Hines apparently left it to investigate a noise in the shaft. It was addressed to his wife, Coun

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Throws Hot Water on Boy. **BONUS CHECKS CASHED**

CHICAGO, June 16.-Harvin Marshall, 9 years old, was seriously scalded last night when Charles Osin, 50, mistaking him for one of the boys who had been setting off firecrackers outside his tea and coffee shop, threw a pail of hot water on



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Figures Several Years Old.

Ryder is the author of a detailed study of the costs of manufacturing silk cloth here and abroad

published some years ago. An agent

of the Tariff Commission at that time was able to go through sev-

eral Japanese factories and made

With these additions, the Jap-

Thinks It Remains Same. There is no reason to believe, he

said today, that this ratio has sub-

stantially changed, although it is ossible that the Japanese rate has

isen slightly in proportion to the

American rate. In addition, of ourse, the productivity of the Japanese workers in comparison to

that of the American workers must

be taken into consideration in any

final determination of comparative labor costs.

American wage levels in the cotton textile industry, particularly in

the South, were shown to be low.

The average weekly earnings of

women in the South in June of

1933 were \$7.35 and of men, \$10.24,

for a week varying from 40 to 49 hours. This had increased by August of 1933 to \$11.18 for women and \$12.37 for men but had dropped

again in August of 1934 to \$9.19

and \$10.29. The average for the North was somewhat higher, rang-

ing from a high of \$15.75 for men

period studied of \$10.80 for women

Shortly after the 42 per cent tariff increase was announced, Senator Metcalfe (Rep.) of Rhode Is-

land, a large cotton textile manu-

facturer, denounced the Tariff Commission for not making the in-

Virtually all printed cotton cloth

about 5 per cent of the total production comes from New England

SHOT ON LEAVING THEATER

Chicago Police Sergeant Says Pa-roled Convict Tried to Draw Revolver, CHICAGO, June 16. - Frank Korczykowski was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by a

squad of policemen, who attempted to seize him as he left a neighborhood movie theater. Sought for questioning in the killing of Po-

liceman Jerome McCauley and in the shooting several months ago of three suburban police officers, Korczykowski was surrounded by

the squad as he left the theater. He attempted to pull a revolver

from his pocket, Sergt. John Stachowski said, but before he

could fire, Stachowski sent a bul-let into the back of his head. Po-

lice said they found 15 rounds of

McCauley was killed May 29, when he and his partner were chas-

ing five young robbers. Walter

Kania, also sought, and Korczy-kowski are both under indictment

howed. Both were paroled.

Korczykowski's wife and her 3-

ear-old daughter by a former mar-

riage attended the show with him.

ammunition in his pockets.

mills, according to Ryder.

MAN SOUGHT IN KILLING

in July of 1933.

of Japanese labor costs.

OF MAN WHO DIED IN CHICAGO

Walter F. Sheehan Says Peddler

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died in Chicago in February, 1935,

charge of his estate, but Sheehan

yesterday was granted permission

by Judge Glendy B. Arnold of the St. Louis Probate Court to petition

the Probate Court of Cook County,

delivered to him for administration

Kelly formerly resided at 2626

Washington avenue and was mere-

ly visiting in Chicago when he died, it was alleged. Sheehan contends that Kelly maintained his legal

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By the Associated Press LONDON, June 16 .- Lord Stanhope today was appointed Commissioner of Works, succeeding William G. A. Ormsby-Gore. Ormsby-Gore was made Colonial Secretary last week to replace J. H. Thomas, who resigned because of the British budget leak scandal. King Edward's approval of Lord

Stanhope for the post was announced at the Prime Minister's office. It was understood the appointment carried with it a seat in the Cabinet. For the last two rears, Lord Stanhope has been parliamentary undersecretary of tries sending goods into competi-

State for Foreign Affairs. He was country. also appointed today as British delegate to the forthcoming Montreux conference to consider Turkey's by the commission. On the basis defended the Féderal agents. Van-request for the right to refortify the Dardanelles.



CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT FOR FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS and Senate Pass Bills eler Criticises Justice De-

partment Bureau. WASHINGTON, June 16.-Legislation to give civil service retire-ment privileges to Justice Depart-42 Pct. Increase in Printed Cotton Cloth Prices Based agents was passed by the

Senate and House yesterday. The two branches passed meas ures designed to accomplish the same purpose, but whether they in form to be sent the White itinerant magazine peddler. Kelly were for minor offenses. 201-205 Kellogg Building. House could not be ascertained un-WASHINGTON, June 16.-Even til original copies of the measures the United States Tariff Commis-

were compared.

Just before the Senate acted, Sen sion with all its resources has been unable to solve the mystery of ator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said Japanese wage scales reputed to that unless the method of making appropriations for the Bureau of be the lowest in the world in indus-Investigation was changed he would tion with those produced in this seek to investigate the entire Justice Department.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-This is disclosed in a report on igan, author of the retirement bill, printed cotton cloth, just released Japan, was increased 42 per cent their lives" while other Government workers who enjoy retirement priv-The study is based on invoice ileges sat "in comfortable swivel prices rather than on actual chairs."

knowledge of the difference in the Wheeler denounced investigators cost of production in Japan and in generally and pointed to the career this country. It is difficult, if not of Gaston B. Means, now in Leavimpossible according to Oscar B. enworth penitentiary for a swindle Ryder, member of the commission in connection with the Lindbergh and expert on production costs, to kidnaping. He said that when Harget at the facts concerning Japanese wage levels.

The facts concerning Japanese wage levels.

The facts concerning Japanese wage levels. "We have obtained virtually no the offices of members of Congress data on wages," Ryder said. "Even were broken into by Justice Deif it were possible to get full wage partment agents.

He said he "deplored" a "tendenc

during the present administration 4538 ARRESTS MADE IN MAY toward a national spy system." FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS SEEKS TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

79 of Them for Speeding, Says Re-

port of Traffic Division.
The Police Department made 4538 arrests for traffic law violations during May, according to the monthly report of the Traffic Di-Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan is seeking to establish

Included in this number were 679 that the St. Louis Probate Court is arrests for speeding, 351 for driving the proper place for administration ing without a license, 37 for driving while intoxicated, 421 for careless of the \$111,000 estate of James driving, and 121 for driving through were identical bills and therefore Thomas Kelly, 62 years old, an an electric stop signal. The rest



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a report in some detail on the pay of Japanese workers. Since that time it has become increasingly difficult to obtain facts on wage rates in large Japanese industries. The cash wage of silk workers was about 60 cents for a day of 11 hours, or, more exactly, 12 hours minus one hour's recess. This was 10.4 per cent of the average earnings of weavers in the mills of three American silk companies. But to this figure, Ryder pointed out, it was necessary to add about 35 per cent to cover semi-annual bonuses amounting to about one month's pay and indirect wages in the form of "contributions to maintenance." A majority of the workers in the Japanese mills studied lived in dormitories provided by the manufacturers. They were young girls, some as young as 13 and 14, brought from distant points to the manufacturing centers. In some instances, too, the manufac-turer provided cooked food for his workers. anese wage rate would amount, Ryder wrote, to about 14.3 per cent of the average wage in the American silk industry at that time.

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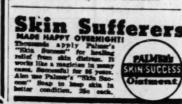
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Body of River Victim Found.
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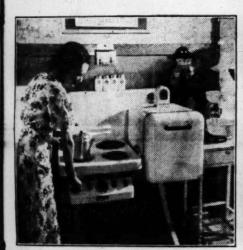


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CASE DISMISSALS

Nine Who Helped Indict Friends of Huey Long Ask Cummings Why Only Two Were Tried.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- Nine members of the grand jury which indicted friends of the late Senator Huey P. Long for income tax fraud criticised United States Attorney-General Cummings today for abandoning prosecution of the cases.

In a letter to Cummings, the

jurors demanded immediate release from Atlanta Penitentiary of former State Representative Joseph Fisher, one of the two men tried before the criminal cases against others were dropped.

They said there was a "gross and

unwarranted official discrimination" against Fisher, who will complete a sentence of a year and a half on July 9. Abe Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board, the other man tried, was ac-

Both Fisher and Shushan were tried before the death of Senator Long, who then was waging a vigorous fight against the administration of President Roosevelt.

"Trying to Make Their Peace." The jurors, in their letter, said that during the investigations which led to the indictments it was reported that those under investigation "were trying to make their peace at Washington, by political pull or by payment of the taxes claimed, or even by both means."

"The reported answers out of Washington," the letter stated, "either from your office, Mr. Attorney-General, or from the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, were in effect that the Government o the United States would not com promise itself by condoning the commission of crime for a pecuniary consideration-answers which wholly comported with the dignity and honor of the United States."

The jurors said that, excluding Fisher and Shushan, the others in dicted "had not even been brought to nominal trial," and if the cases are abandoned they felt they had 'every cause to feel aggrieved and outraged."

"If the evidence revealed in the grand jury room under the guid-ance of the assistants of the United States Attorney-General's office was sufficient to indict, then we fail to understand under what propr theory consistent with the integrity and sacredness of the proper identical evidence has now become so weakened as to warrant the dismissal of criminal charges. . . ."
Treasury Disapproval Reported.

"The newspapers seem to say that you, Mr. Attorney-General, have iven a free hand in these matters to the local United States Attorney (Rene A. Viosca), and we realize that you must, in the magnitude of your duties, rely in large measure upon others. But it is significant these same press reports uni formly give emphasis to the statement that the department of the Secretary of the Treasury strongly disapproves.

District Attorney Viosca, when criminal prosecutions were dropped in the remaining cases, said they were too weak to be tried and added that there was a "changed atmosphere" in New Orleans since the conviction of Fisher.

The jurors said a "changed at-mosphere" could not mean "a change in the wish of the law-loving people of New Orleans to see crime is punished." "If that statement as to the

'changed atmosphere' were limited to official circles, we would readily agree," they said.

The latter was signed by nine of the 23 jurors who considered the tax cases for nine months, beginning in May, 1934.

Among those who escaped crim-inal trial were Seymour Weiss, hotel executive, and former treasurer of Long's political organization; State Senator Jules G. Fisher of Jefferson Parish, and the Nelson brothers, Harry, John P. and W. W., who sold materials to the State during Long's highway paving pro-

Although the Government dropped criminal prosecutions in their cases, it was announced that an attempt would be made to collect the income taxes alleged to be

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COURT APPROVES MUTUALIZING OF GEN'L AMERICAN

Testimony Given That Southwestern Life Will Put Its Holdings Into Trusteeship.

State Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmett O'Malley was authorized by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today to give his approval to the sale of stock owned by the General American Life Insurance Co. contemplated in the announced plans for mutualization of the com-

pany.

The plan involves the sale by the General American of 30,000 shares of the stock of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. to the Dallas Service Corporation, a company ganized by stockholders of the Southwestern Life.

There was testimony at the hearing yesterday that if the sale should be authorized, the Southwestern Life would agree to place in trusteeship the 90 per cent of General American stock it now owns, with the provision that for 10 years the General American may have th coptio nof buying that stock at \$60 a share and retiring it. Mutualization of the General

American Life would be completed with the retirement of all its stock, and thereafter profits would accrue to the benefit of policyholders. Tangled Corporate Setup. Untangling of a complicated in-

tercorporate structure would result from the carrying out of the proposed plan. At present Southwest-ern Life, which does business only in Texas, owns 90 per cent (45,000 shares) of the stock of General American Life, and General American owns 521/2 per cent (105,000 shares) of the stock of Southwestern Life. This gives the Southwestern Life management effective control over both companies.

General American acquired the Southwestern Life stock along with other assets of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. when it took over the Missouri State in 1933. General American completed the payment for the stock which Missouri State had contracted for at \$70 a share. It is now proposed to sell 30,000 shares of this stock at \$60 a share to interests affiliated with Southwestern Life. This would place the stock control of South-western directly in the hands of its own management

Witnesses Say It Is Fair Price. \$60 a share is now a fair valuation of the Southwestern stock. Among them were Allen May, general so-licitor for General American; Carroll B. Nelson, examiner for the Missouri Insurance Department; Ray Meyers, examiner for the Insurance Department; Ray Meyers, examiner for the Insurance Departments of California, Washington and Oregon, and Rogers Wade, examiner for North Caro-

Insurance Superintendent O'Malley asked the Court for instructions as to the proposed deal. He of-

fered no opposition to it.

May identified a proposed cor Southwestern Life would agree to a 10-year trusteeship for the Gen-eral American stock it owns. The trustees would be Walter W. Head. president of General American; Sidney Souers, vice-president, and Powell B. McHaney, who it was announced has resigned as counsel for Insurance Superintendent O'Malley in order to be available for this place. It was said that as a trustee he would represent the Insurance Department, which court authority, has jurisdiction over the assets of the old Missouri State Life.

May testified that the present liquidating value of General Amerfcan is \$61 a share. The Southwestern Life paid \$60 a share for the 45,000 shares it purchased earlier this year from the Equity Corporation of New York. is the same price it was said to be willing to allow the General American trustees to buy the stock for the purpose of retiring it.

Southwestern Life's purpose in purchasing the General American stock was to restore control of Southwestern to Texas interests who owned all of the stock not owned by General American. sale of General American stock by the Equity Corporation, controlled by David M. Milton of New York, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was criticised by Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, principally because Milton had paid only \$40 a share for it in 1933 and thus was receiving a gross profit of \$900,000. Retirement of this stock at \$60 a share means, of course, that the Milton profit eventually will be



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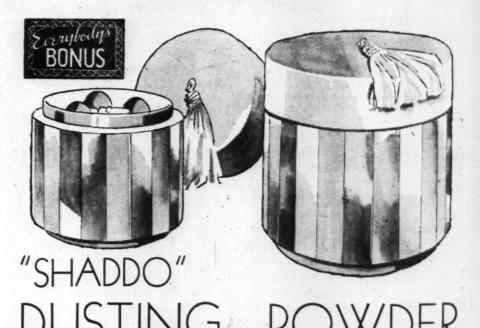
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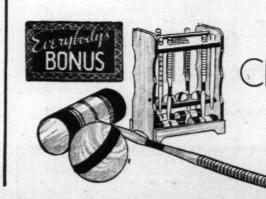
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PART TWO.

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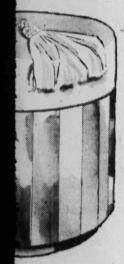
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bles, she and Anne Page diphia lost to the Misses a and P. L. F. Thom 3, 6-3. Both matches wer st round.

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(Innings); BOSTON 10, CARDINALS 4

By James M. Gould.

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Aristocrats Coming.

Sarron, recognized as featherweight A-B Aristocrats, formerly champion of the world by the Na-Softball Park Thursday 10-round non-title decision over by evenings, June 18 and Nickie Camarata, New Orleans batall" Bailey will be on ther, here last night. Sarron the R-B team. The weighed 129 pounds and Camarata is from Newport, Ky. 128.



CHAMPIONS-St. Louis' Top Notch High School Golfers

St. Louis University High golfers, who won t he team championship of the High School tournament at Normandie Golf Club yesterday. Left to right: Claude Camuzzi, captain; Gene Fehlig, Virgil Bern sen and Dick Logger. Their aggregate score was 675.

Baseball Scores

Hemsley Draws Fine For Breaking Training

Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the Browns today appeared before a 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 8 0 "general courtmartial" at the offices of the club and, after a "trial" aley singled to center, send- by Vice-President McEvoy and Manager Rogers Hornsby, was fined to third. Bell flied to "a substantial sum" for breaking training rules on the trip recently 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 X 4 9 0 wood, N. J., yesterday. ended.

1 trips.

train Sunday night from Boston.

Restrictions Irk Players.

rather than a suspension.

Club officials would not announce

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Browns Box Score

(4 Innings) PHILADELPHIA. ABR HOA

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KNOTT P - -1 0 0

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Sarron Gains Victory.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—Petey AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

Batteries: Boston—Grove, Wilson and R. Ferrell; Chicago—Cain and Grube. Hemsley, now out of action with

a split hand as a result of a foul- WASHINGTON AT DETROIT tip from the bat of Joe Di Maggio, 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 in New York, kicked over the DETROIT traces on the recent Eastern trip, the biggest "kick" coming on the

Batteries: Washington — Whitehill and Bolton; Detroit — Bridges, Sullivan and

the amount of the fine but they adopted that method of punishment NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND Hemsley's hand is healing rapid- 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 ly and it is probable that he will CLEVELAND again be in the lineup before many

Batteries: New York—Gomez, and Dickey; Cleveland—Blacholder, house and Pytlak. While the trip just ended was fairly satisfactory artistically, and ho

less fairly so financially because NATIONAL LEAGUE of the three washed-out games in Boston, it wasn't the happiest of trips. Manager Hornsby, whose 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. O one rule used to be "be in shape to 0 pláy every day," made several ad- 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 1 9 12 1 0 ditional rules which, like most rules 0 made, didn't set so well with those BROOKLYN 0 they were made for. The no-cards 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 0 o regulation wasn't at all popular,

made, won five of the nine games

isn't that the players haven't hustled every minute on the field; they have. But, the trouble, such Batteries: Chicago French and Oda And that not only include the company of the company

they have. But, the trouble, such as it is, has been with some of them Philadelphia—Kowalik and Wilson. -a very few of them-off the field. HUBBELL HOLDS REDS, To show that the spirit of the **GAINS 8TH VICTORY** Browns is basically OK, Sam West

Louis Says Schmeling Bout Will Not Last Six Rounds

By John E. Wray.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The

Air of Impending

Defeat at Camp

As Max Ends Work

Post-Dispatch.
NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 16.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

fight's going to be over just as I said."

did condition, according regulation wasn't at all popular, even though, as Hornsby points out, the team, after the rule was coat, Leonard and Berres.

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Lucas and observers, who have been following training this afternoon for his bout observers, who have been following training this afternoon for his bout work here for the past few with Joe Louis Thursday night,

trainer, Jack Blackburn.

have been in a terrific slump, have asked and received permission to come out early in the morning and get some specially hitting practice.

A 474 pace in 19 games on the Continued on Page 2, Column 7, Continued on Page 2, Column 7, Reds to seven hits.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Giants came from behind today to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, in the opening game of their series. Carl Hubbell turned in his eighth victory of the year, dimiting the Reds to seven hits.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- "It won't last six rounds," said the dapper Joe Louis, fresh from his afternoon nap at his hotel at Lake-

"You mean, Joe, that you are going to stop Schmeling in that time?"

CUBS CAPTURE

And, of course, that was that. Naturally, we wanted to know how Joe got that way. You must have something to go on to form By the Associated Press. an opinion as positive as Joe's. And Joe had some basis for an opinion. Chicago Cubs won their twelfth con"Jack Blackburn and I, we been secutive game today, defeating the conducted an art exhibit and looking over these motion pictures Phillies, 4 to 1, behind the pitching played some tennis. of the Schmeling-Stribling fight of Larry French, masterful in the and we got Mr. Schmeling pretty pinches.

But when it came right down to the last word Joe declines to amplify his statement that he would end the war in the sixth period.

Final Workout Today. Louis failed to work out yesterday and his final ring effort is scheduled for this afternoon. Not that it matters. The young Negro By a Staff Correspondent of the heavyweight title hope is in splenunanimous opinion of all the expert Max Schmeling finished serious weeks.

made, won five of the nine games played. Of course, the behavior of only a small group of the players made the rule necessary, according to Hornsby, who, not wanting to set any restrictions on the off-hours time of the players, considered it was necessary to do so.

All this is not to be taken as a statement that any state of rebellion exists with the players.

No such state exists and the League of Nations will not have to be called on to set sanctions either for the manager or the players. It isn't that the players haven't hustled every minute on the field; they have, But, the trouble, such You have read all sorts of state-

condition as he boxed two rounds And that not only includes the

opinion of his manager but, what with Heinz Kohlhaus, then slapped Jerry Johnson around the ring for another round. But Max Baer also was in splendid physicial condition and he didn't have the stuff it Jack is the boy who really knows

By the Associated Press.

four today, 11 to 4.

cup in England.

championship.

LONDON, June 16.—America's

polo team, practicing for the sec-

ries Saturday, defeated a Ranelagh

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .-

Helen Wills Moody praised her ten-

cessfully defending the Wightman

"I was most happy to learn our girls won," Mrs. Moody said upon

conducted an art exhibit and

"Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey

Fabyan are splendid players and I

am glad they retained the cup,"

nis compatriots yesterday for suc

ond game of the international se-

MRS. MOODY TO BEGIN

U.S. Polo Team Wins Practice Game, 11 to 4

muff of King's fly.

attracted about 3000 customers

With the bases filled and two PRACTICE FOR TENNIS out in the fifth, Gene Moore hit CAMPAIGN IN EAST a pop foul which Collins or Davis could have caught, but Bob Smith, coaching at first base, yelled, "I got it," and Davis, mistaking the voice for Collins, quit on the ball and it fell to the ground. Moore then singled, driving in two runs,

> Chaplin singled to drive in but Chaplin was good for anoth-

Mrs. Moody will begin practicing Fullis batted for Winford in the for her forthcoming Eastern trip sixth and doubled to left, Terry Moore and Stuart Martin flied to Gene Moore and Pepper when she will play in the American

"My game seems fine but I won't know just how strong it is until I CHARLES H. KNAPP get into tournament competition this summer," she said.



Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Washington at Detroit,
New York at Cleveland,
Boston at Chicago,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinais at Boston (two games
Chicago at Philadelphia,
Cincinnait at New York,
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn,

Yesterday's Results. Open date for all clubs.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WINFORD HIT HARD; CHAPLIN HURIS AND BATS IN 3 RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, June 16 .- There was nothing puzzling about Jim Winford's curve, knuckle ball or speed for the Boston Bees this afternoon and Bill McKechnie's team defeated the league-leading Cardinals in the first game of a series of four by the lop-sided score of 10 to 4.

A Hitting Pitcher.

With the Cubs defeating Philadelphia, 4 to 1, for their eleventh consecutive victory, the Redbirds' first place lead was reduced to two

and a half games.
Winford, who had indicated in three of his last four starts that he might be the fourth starting pitcher Frisch had been looking for, was pounded for 12 hits and eight runs in five innings. Leslie Munns, who finished the game,

gave five hits and two runs in three innings. with the Giants, who was obtained by the Bees from Nashville, scored his second victory of the year over the Gas House Gang, Frisch's men scoreless until the seventh when singles by Collins, Davis and Gelbert produced a run. The Cards added three in the ninth on Mize's single, Davis' double, Gelbert's infield hit and Gene Moore's

The Bees quickly took the lead, with a run in the first inning, another in the second and two in the third. Then, after Winford held them in check in the fourth, Mc-Kechnie's men bunched five hits with a walk to score four



BOSTON, June 16. NARMELEE and Paul Dean probably will pitch for the Cards tomorrow in the Bunker Hill day doubleheader. Ray Benge and Danny MacFayden are due for the Bees.

run in the second inning and re-peated in the third. With runners on second and third in the fifth, Lopez was purposely passed, er single, driving in a third run,

Martin grounded to Cuccine

REPORTED NEAR DEATH pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- Charles H. Knapp, president of the International Baseball League and of the Baltimore Orioles, who suffered a heart attack a few days ago, was reported in a dying condition at Union Memorial Hospital late today. The last rites of the Catholic

Mungo Batted Out.

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, June 16. - The Pittsburgh Pirates knocked Lingle Mungo out of the box today in his first start since his return Dodgers, and clubbed out a 9 to 2 win over Brooklyn in the opener of their current Eastern invasion,

Foxx Knocks His 15th Homer

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16.-Jimmy Force of the Boston Red Sox blasted out his fifteenth home run of the season against the Chicago White Sox today. The blow came in the fourth inning off Merritt (Sugar) Cain, with no one on the b ases.

GERMAN HEAVY STATES HE'LL WAIT UNTIL HE **GETS IN RING**

Former Champion Still Confident That He Will Be Able to Win From Sensational Negro Fight-

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 16 .- In less than 72 hours, Max Schmeling will be called upon to face Joe boxing bout, which many believe will answer for all time the position of Max in the fight game and so throw further light on the ability of the Brown Bomber whose remarkable record of 27 victories, 23 of them by knockouts, in a little more than two years, still leaves some fans demanding that he do nore to prove his claims to great-

Schmeling, for Louis has knocked over in short order men who have fought the German to a standstill defeated, then knocked him out. Max Baer stopped him, and Louis knocked out Baer in four rounds. Paulino Uzcudun fought Schmeling three times. Max won one and fought two draws. Louis after fooling with him for three

If those things are in Schmeling's mind at present, though, he keeps the fact well hidden in his conversa-To his own satisfaction, at least, he has explained away the doubts and expresses confidence of his ability to defeat, even knock out, Louis

Today he finished his active work in preparation for the test, a sneer about Louis' remark, and and seven weeks of effort in this said:
little spot, hidden away in the Catskill Mountains, have put him in fine physical condition; there is no

gone about his training under the direction of Max Machon in a way Machon declared. which has brought him to the eve of the fight in splendid shape.

to postpone the match.

newspaper men were told that they could see him at 7 o'clock in the evening; that he was away on an evening; that he was away on an "As I said, I don't think of losing."

One of them asked him what about it from his pictures."

The fact is that the great risk in this fight, from the standpoint of the bleck hope is the tof overautomobile trip. The reporters so I hope to return to this country figured the real reason was his trainer wanted more time to treat Braddock and to try to regain the Sightest doubt that Louis will beat the reporters are shibiting to the Braddock and to try to regain the Braddo

out into the hills to the little frame if I should lose, my future in the house where Max has lived while game will depend upon the fight. If I go pretty good, I'll keep on game of scat which he was playing fighting. I don't think you should with Machon and two other friends.

Sitting at his ease on the front
But we shall see."

Camp on the certainty of victory
The desire to build up the big gate porch with the light of a descending sun shining in his eyes, he the writers finally took the hint

gray trousers and brown shoes. ture show. His face is thoroughly tanned from exposure to the sun in this little spot which is really a week-end resort which is open to the public or that part of the public which has

as he greeted acquaintances and showing a bit of white, even teeth undisturbed by his boxing career. His eyes are a very dark brown, almost black, and usually deepest behind protruding brows, which give you the impression that he uld suffer numerous cuts from unches there, but he has been cut badly only once in a fight, that against Steve Hamas here, and he seriously questioned. carries a prominent scar as a re-

the purpose of publication. He is quiet spoken and his English is good, but he has learned through it means a tremendous increase in Trainer Blackburn. "I wouldn't be experience to be guarded in his remarks and he refuses to make be now, if he wins, and also he
lest day and make him cut loose the

Only once, when someone quoted in the United States if he wins.

As to his plan of battle he had that's more than you can say for ponent, did Max open up a little. Crossing one knee over another, he appeared at first to want to make see what he does, before I decide a stinging reply. Instead, he smiled what to do," he remarked.

"I don't say so. Perhaps he is a better hitter, but Sharkey knew more about boxing than Louis does. I don't think Joe is a superhuman There is none of the loud and long. So about all that can be said is

St. Louis' Hopes for a Place on the Olympic Team



They qualified for the final Olympic Games tryouts for women athletes, to be held at Providence, R. I., July 4, in the competition at Roosevelt Field, Sunday. They are, standing, left to right: Emmetta Haupt, Loretta Murphy, Helen Stephens, Hariette LaMertha and Harriette Bland. Kneeling—Jane Santschi, Clara Ruth Harvey, May Brady and Anna Vucich.

"Sure, Jack Sharkey said the same thing about Max. He was going to pick the corner where he'd knock him out. When the time doubt of that.

Methodical in all things, he has came he couldn't do a thing. That's

Schmeling silenced him with a wave of his hand and asked what much with it. He's goin' to know He has a badly bruised right eye, picture was being shown in the vilthe result of a bump suffered from lage. He was told that it was "The is for before he gets through with the head of one of his sparring ex-Mrs. Bradford." Schmeling's Joe—don't forget it. partners in a workout Sunday. The wife, Anny Ondra, is an outstand-

thought it was feared at the time it | conclude their questions as soon as | maybe. occurred that it might be necessary possible so he could get to the

One of them asked him what about it from his pictures."

the eye injury before exhibiting heavyweight championship and do Schmeling and beat him quickly, if So, nearly a dozen writers drove been able to do. But, as you say,

One more look at his watch and parried questions asked him, con-fining his answers largely to "Yes," He was dressed in a white shirt, automobile, on the way to the pic-

Hard to Determine.

Schmeling's reason for accepting the contest has always been rather hard to determine, unless you accept at face value his own explana. tion. That is that he really wants

\$150,000, it is reported, but by the tell us now that \$800,000 will be time his manager gets his share, satisfactory to the promoters. will hardly be enough left to jus-tify his taking a sure beating, if he thought, when he made the contract, that he was sure to lose. the thought that Louis has any idea And again, of course, if you believe of losing. Here is a young man

forced to concede his real reason is a re-forced to concede his real reason is if you doubt it, look up their rec-his earnest desire to again wear the ords and the men they have fought. He is heavyweight crown.

marks and he refuses to make boastful statements or to wise-crack.

be now, if he wins, and also he last day and mebbe hurt his hands. Joe's O. K. He'll probably weigh will be his, both in Germany and in the United States if he wins.

little to say.

Has No Plan of Battle. "We will simply have to wait and natchelly lay down and go to slee

In Schmeling's belief that he will or 12 times by supporters of both have to say."

to win, the closest one came was one way or the other.

"Do you feel that Louis is a betfrom an expert who declared that Here is a deadly agreement that

all. He can be hit and he can arguments among reporters which that Schmeling has fitted himself hurt as well as I can. I don't have characterized other camps, to the best of his ability, physically, think of losing, of course, but the even before the Levinsky fiasco in but whether that will affect the re best man shall win. I hope it's me," Chicago or the Baer bout here last sult in the face of the deadly hit-

"Oh, well, let him say anything win, Max is almost alone. None of he wants; the more he says the less the observers here has picked him pounding on tables for emphasis

ter fighter than Jack Sharkey he expected Max to go 10 or 12 Schmeling is made to order for was?" Schmeling was asked.

Louis Says Fight With Max PARKER ENTERS Will Not Last Six Rounds

\$162,000 Bet at

One 'Store' On

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 16.

A mission office reported to-day that it had covered \$162,000 on the outcome of the

Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight

The prices are 5 to 1 on Louis

to win, 3 to 1 he does it with a

knockout and even money both

men stay the full 15-round dis-

All told, the betting handled

was reported at \$240,000, with \$75,000 out of Chicago, \$41,000

from Louis' home town of De-

troit, \$12,000 from Boston and

Fight Will Be Broadcast.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A blow-

at Yankee Stadium Thursday night

Starting at 9 o'clock (St. Louis

"hear" the fight on a coast-to-coast

hookup and foreign fans will get theirs by short wave in at least a

High School Track Star.

LOS ANGELES-His name is

Jerry Lopes and he won the Cali

the time of 1:57.1, and frequently

has run the distance in practice in

1:56. He lives in Auburn, Cal., and

already is being touted as another

Ben Eastman-maybe a superior to

Ben Eastman. He is 19 and fully

University of California.

A. A. Directors

matured and ready to enter the

Vote to Drop the

Famous May 15 Law

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.

unanimously today. President

THE American Association's

board of directors agreed

George Trautman announced, to

outlawing of the association's famous "May 15 rule," by which

clubs were prohibited from ac-

cepting player or money aid

Judge William G. Bramham,

president of the National Asso-

ciation of Professional Baseball

Leagues, held the rule to be in

violation of the major-minor

agreement and the constitution

and by-laws of the national as-

sociation, after an appeal by the

Columbus Red Birds.

affiliated organizations

\$112,000 from New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Providence, and the remaining

Thursday night.

Outcome of Bout

DOWNTOWN betting com-

Continued From Page One.

but I ain't never yet seen him do something about what a left hand

"You know they used to know skin is not broken, but the eyelid, ing movie actress in Germany and under his brow, is badly discolored. he is a real movie fan. fellow. I ain't seen much boxing Careful attention to it after the accident avoided anything serious, al- at them as though he would like to by Joe Louis, and I don't mean

> "If this boy Schmeling knows how to fight, I sin't found out

you believe a majority of local opinion.

The big gate is the main idea and therefore these isn't much em phasis coming out of the Louis camp on the certainty of victory. is still primary.

The gossip around town is that Schmeling is disappointing his friends in his workout. In the thirties and not having fought much. the fight fans are beginning to won-Max is concerned.

And that makes trouble for Mike will be heard all over the world in Jacobs, promoter of the show at one of the biggost broadcasts even Yankee Stadium next Thursday. It made, the National Broadcasting is even being whispered around Co. announced today. here that the million dollar gate will shrink to about three-fourths time), American tuners-in will

His black hair, rather long, was to regain the title which he prized brushed back off his receding forehead.

Has Not Been Badly Cut.

His manner was pleasant, smiling the second of the bout, no less than t

Well, of course, an opinion after the story that he is financially in-dependent. That has never been old one, and, strange to say, the seriously questioned.

So it would appear, that you are young fellow has had more fightforced to concede his real reason is

He said he knows full well that any chance of hurting hisself," said Mr. Schmeling. My boy can jest any hour of the day. And that's

from affiliated after that date.

Just then Machon broke in with fall, when the fight was fought, ting, sensational Negro, only Thursverbally, in advance each night 10day night will tell,

THIRD ROUND IN CLAY COURT TENNIS EVENT in the Boys' singles has narrowed to five players, three of whom have reached the semifinal round.

Chicago in a first-round tilt, and Fred Le Pell, also of Chicago, in a second round match. Others in the seeded list who advanced were J. Gilberg Hall of West Orange, N. J., and Wilbur Coen Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

by-blow description of the Max Leo Lejeck of Chicago in a first der what it's all about, as far as Schmeling-Joe Louis 15-round bout round match, 7-5, 7-6, 7-5. O'Brien has only his right arm. The favored Parker, using his newly developed and still unorthodox forehand to good advantage had no trouble with either of his opponents. Greenburg, No. 2 in the national boys' ranking, went down 6-0, 6-2, and Frankie breezed through Le Pell in straight love sets.

Gene Mako Is Knocked Out of London Tourney

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—Gene Mako of Los Angeles, a member of the unsuccessful United States Davis Cup team, was eliminated today in the second round of the Queens Club tenn's tournament by G. R. B. Meredith, a Leicester County player, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The American served and volleyed better than he did yesterday but he constantly was kept on the run chasing his rival's deep drives to the corners. Donald Budge, Mako's fellow-

Californian and Coubles partner, gained the third round with a 6-1, o victory over R. B. Williams-Hal Surface of Kansas City also

survived the second round by beating E. J. Filby, 6-1, 10-8, after Filby led 5-1 in the second set. Lucilo Delcastillo of Argentine regitsered a 6-1, 6-3, second round triumph over W. Wilson. Wilmer Allison, the American champion, who yesterday reported a badly wrenched back, combined with John Van Ryn of Philadel-

phia in registering a 6-2, 6-2 first round doubles victory over Charles F. Aeschliman and M. Ellmer. Van Ryn and Mrs. Van Ryn, who was a member of the triumphant Wightman Cup team, defeated Judge Hargreaves and E. C. Hals, 6-3, 6-0, in a mixed doubles first

BLATTNER AND CHOPIN MEET IN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY MATCH

By Davison Obear.

One of the most promising of the third round matches in the St. Louis District junior tennis tournament scheduled for today at Lewis Park, University City, brings together two clever youngsters have shown surprising form in early round contests. Robert Blattner, better known as a table tennis star meets a very capable opponent in Dave Chopin and the winner should go a long way toward the cham pionship. Dick Tindall, the favor ite, meets Wessell Shapleigh.

Seeded players continued to fall vesterday in both the Junior and Boys' Divisions. David Ferris and Eugene Pettuse Jr., second seeded team in the Junior doubles, went down before the drives of Iver Catlin and George McKay in a first Vincent Eberle, seeded No. 2 in the Boys' singles, was eliminated by Robert Friedman in third round macth.

Joe Mullen, fourth seeded player res defeated by Robert Nelson, in a three set match in the third round. Harry Deutman won from Ethan Shepley Jr., 6-1, 8-6, to join Friedman and Nelson in the semifinal round. Joe Mitchell, top seeded player, meets Hugh Scott Jr. for the right to enter the semifinal

Henry Teiber, McBride High School star, was the first player to reach the semifinal round of the junior singles. He gained a surprise victory over William Morris, Country Day School player. Morris had previously upset Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High athlete.

Nancy Scott won from Stella Bixby, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, in the only three set match in the girls' singles event. Eloise Stephens, sister of Howard and McLeod Stephens, playing her first tournament, gained a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Bertha Scott, Frances Klein, daughter of Archie Klein, former Missouri U. football star, won from Mary Boyd, 6-4, 7-5. Ann Clark Lewis and Mary O. Lewis, daughters of Poge Lewis of Washington U. football fame, won their opening round matches by default. Only seven players remain in the Junior singles division. The field

Yesterday's Results.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16.—With one seeded player eliminated and the favorite victorious in first and second round matches, play in the national clay courts tennis championships continued today at the River Forest Tennis Club.

The seeded star to fall was Eugene McCauliffe of New York, beaten yesterday by a comparative unknown, Robert Underwood of Stanford University, 9—7, 6—4.

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and Lawrenceville, N. J., strong favorite to regain the title he won in 1933, easily beat Seymour Greenburg of Chicago in a first-round tilt, and Fred Le Pell, also of Chicago.

Mo.

Joe O'Brien of Fort Thomas, Ky., one-armed and handicapped by a turned ankle, outlasted the veteran leading to the control of the contro

Today's Pairings.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Third round—Richard Tindall vs. Wessell Shapleigh; David Ferris vs. Allen Carvell; Dave Chopin vs. Robert Blattner.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Second round—Catlin and McKay vs. Clark and Carvell; Blattner and Johnson vs. Shepley and Morris.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Third round—Joe Mitchell vs. Hugh Scott Jr.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

Second round—Elaine Aloe vs. Bobble
Boyd: Martha Bixby vs. Nancy Scott; Dodie Carr vs. Ann Rutledge.

Third round—Ann SWIM STARS ENTERED

IN DES MOINES MEET DES MOINES, Ia., June 16. -

Three of America's foremost Olympic hopes signified their intentions of competing in the National A. A. U. senior men's classic here June 19, 20 and 21.

They were Aodlph (Sonny) Kiefer, Chicago, who has broken every world backstroke mark; John Macionis, Yale's youthful defending 440-yard free style champion, and Danny Zehr, Northwestern University's present national collegiate backstroke champion and Big Ten record holder for the 150 yard distance.

Entries of the trio came in with a list of Yale University and Lake Shore A. C. competitors sent to Mel Harvey, acting secretary.





The Passing Show. SEE the famous Fulton Flash

Is in mid-season fettle, And evidently means the hash Of Stella Walsh to settle. Again the gal from Fulton, Mo., Grabbed off the 100-meter And also won the discus throw

Now, how you gonna beat her?



To break the 100-meter mark With Helen is a habit. She's off like an electric spark And faster than a rabbit. When she gets on the other side, With vigor, vim and pepper, She'll take her rivals in her stride, And Helen is some stepper!

The U.S. won the Wightman cup Although we must confess it, It looked as though the jig were up And England would possess it. Upon the cup they had their grip, And greatly were elated, But the well-known slip 'twixt cup and lip

Was amply demonstrated.

Chemically Speaking by Col. Ruppert that Huggins Just as the English team was go ing like a house on fire they were put out by a Babcock.

With a spotty pitching staff and one of the finest infields in any man's league, the Cards are still letics, is the Indians' leading pit buying infielders. Garibaldi is the latest patriot to join the cause.

FOR BREAKING TRAINING **BROWNS PLAY MACKS** Continued From Page One.

tail-ender. It looks especially so record for the previous long trip, when they won exactly one of 12 games played.

line on trades. The Browns made titles, including the State Y. M. none at the last minute, so if the A. 220 and 440 yard champions team is to climb it will have to do Chouteau last year beat Char so with the present personnel.

DUKE BALL PLAYERS

DURHAM, N. C., June 16 .- Com- will be Robert Moon of the Can pletion of the scholastic term at delet Duke University finds practically every member of the Blue Devil nine off to the semi-pro loops.

To Kinston have gone Harold Wagner, catcher; Herb Cheek, first baseman; Harry Morris, reserve infielder; Carl Huiskamp, outfielder, and Dave Smith, pitcher.

The Greenville club got Clarence (Ace) Parker, outfielder; Wayne Ambler, second sacker, and Ed shortfielder, is performing at Wil- hands, Akron of the Mid-Atlant

Others who have cast their lots hibition contest yesterday. semi-pro camps are George Bar- teams collected a total of 41 h ley Eric Tipton, Earl Wentz, John Cahill and Russ Bergman.

Learns conected a total of a including five home runs, at New York.

Including Monday's open the Browns have been idle for straight days. If they don't get a game pretty soon their pit-

will be going stale.

er he throws

See where Rabbit Maranville batting .340 for Elmira. If brooks goes on forever, in course time it might catch up with

N the fountain of youth he head over heels. So the older he grows, the you he feels: And the younger he feels, the

dling clothes "Jimmy Dykes Buys Car." Where do you think you're go Jimmy?

For the Rabbit is still in his

Nobody Walks Out.

TWINKLE, twinkle, little star But do your twinkling whe you are;

It matters not how great y No man is bigger than the game Remember the time Babe Ro walked out on Miller Huggins after being fined \$5000 and suspende Babe took the train for New Yo

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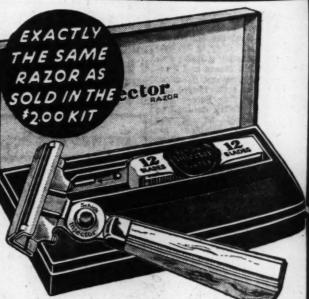
Twenty-seven swimmers have a tered the mile race to be held no Sunday afternoon at Crystal L Club, Thomas Lane, manager the swimming pool, announce day. The event will be held in t

Harry Queensen and Henri Cho teau, two outstanding swimmers the Downtown Y. M. C. A., ha Midnight last night was the dead- entered. Queensen holds sew Flachmann, sprint star, in a thr quarter mile river swim.

JOIN SEMI-PRO CLUBS are Douglas Phillips, James Phel and Ray Krulic. Also compete "Y", Kenny Abrams Hannibal (Mo.) "Y", and Clai Staley, William Brand, North to all who complete the race of a triangular course.

Yankees Drub Akron.

AKRON, O., June 16.-The Ne Claude Corbitt, York Yankees handed their far League, a 21 to 9 defeat in an



schick Injector

A Genuine De Luxe Model and 12 Blades for Only.

The entirely new shaving sensation this razor gives the talk of the country. Men everywhere are praising the close, quick, comfortable shaves it gives. Get of today-while the supply of these Special Kits last



PEACOCK-OWE

of Olympic Team at Field, Chicago, Pror Brilliant Performance

CHICAGO. June 16.-Uncle olcest track and field

dazzling performance picture, will bring the varsit on to a climaz in the Nation legiate Championships at Field, Friday and Saturday. Greatest of a brilliant seri ourteenth renewal will have outstanding individual ompeting than ever before world's record performances to be made to settle their Approximately 275 athletes fr titutions have been entere The meet will be a qualifying for the American Olympic

which will make the event a preview of the squad that sail the Atlantic to repres United States at Berlin in A As many as 40 probable met of the squad will be in the Because the meet is an Ol trial, all races will be decid metric distances. Preliminari be held Friday afternoon a as the finals in the high jum hop, step and jump. Finals other 14 events will be decide urday. The hammer throw,

400-meter hurdles and step and jump have been

Greatest in Years. In what shapes up as the est collegiate meet in years, tically a preview of the States Olympic track and eam, Ohio State's famous

Owens will be the perform sely watched. The great Negro star, who cord and bettered three other ing world marks within an and a half, will get a chance surpass his great 1935 perform In the sprints, hurdles and dle distance events there wi two tapes and two sets of t and the winners and their tim both metric and linear dist

will be taken. A crack field may press the I eye streak to record times. Wallender, Texas U. captain has done the 220-yard dash in this year, may cause trouble, Sam Stoler of Michigan, who met Owens three times and in front at 75 or 80 yards or be beaten, is much improved. int stars will be Walker

gia Tech, Reeves of Texas, of Loyola of the South and A Peacock May Make Jesse S Owens may get competition road jump from Eulace Pe of Temple, one of a slim list of men in the world who have c the 26-foot mark. Owens, in Arbor last year, jumped 26 fee inches, in addition to stepping

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record with an amazing perfance at Princeton last Saturda TWO NO-HIT GAMES AT NATIONAL PA

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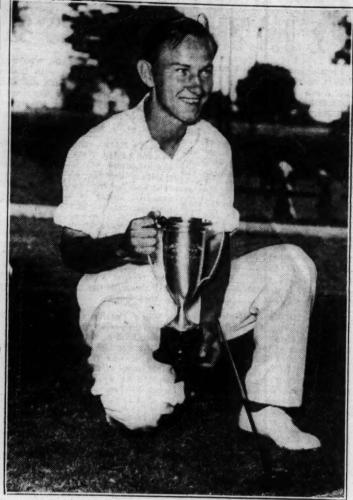
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RECORDS LIKELY IN U. S. COLLEGE MEET, FRIDAY **High School Golf Title-Winner**



Casimir Strycharz of Beaumont, whose 159 for 36 holes won him the high school golf championship in the competition yesterday at Normandie Golf Club.

If Schmeling Uses His Right At Right Time He May Surprise Brown Bomber, Braddock Writes

tically a preview of the United boxing game, my manager, Joe Gould, has drilled into me the old States Olympic track and field team, Ohio State's famous Jesse proverb: Owens will be the performer most dosely watched. The great Negro star, who a year

I don't particularly care for proverbs. But I've found out since then what Joe meant by that little saying.

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sprint stars will be Walker of Geordoubt of that. Louis can hit with Max has the right and if he'll use Loyola of the South and Mason punches from all angles with a lot prise a lot of people of snap behind them. His best asset is a left hook. The real secret to Louis' punching power, I think, and at the training camp, and his Daytona was third. Five ran. is the speed with which he throws his punches. He is, as I said before, a cool, patient fighter, but when he fought Paoline, and it was his ** Moot mark. Owens, in Ann he lets go, he throws his fist like right hand that impressed me then.

Arbor last year, jumped 26 feet 81/4 power behind them.

Louis' right hand punch is almost 100-yard dash in 9.4, the 220 in :20.3 and the 220-yard low hurdles in don't forget, Louis' punching power may not be as great as it's billed. wars to be between Southern Cali- Louis has never yet knocked anystopped were conscious, and most of them were still on their feet. Ten. The Trojans will depend Most of them quit because they

By James J. Braddock, Heavyweight Champion of the World. NEW YORK, June 16.—As far back as I can remember in the

"The best defense is a good offense."

The fighter who can best com- | were afraid to continue. bine protecting himself with a hitting, therefore, may be a little tough offense, therefore, will win over-emphasized.

I'd like to see him hit somebody who'll take his punch and come You can't separate offense and back fighting. Schmeling might do

Max Might Come Back.

Schmeling's best punch is a short right. It is an extremely short Schmeling also sends a fairly good left hand and if he straightened that out and puts some snap in it, Louis may not be able to break through to land his left hook. And every time Louis throws his left Max has the right and if he'll use

punching is harder than ever before. I have not seen Louis since lightning. And there's plenty of power behind them.

Ightning. And there's plenty of the hit Paolino a terrific smash with that right but Paolino was

easy to hit after he came out of his as dangerous as his left hook. But crouch, and was too slow to dodge a fast punch. Schmeling isn't stow. It might seem that I'm favoring Schmeling body "cold." All those fellows he all the way, but I'm not. I'm simply knocking the idea that Louis is a "killer" and a super-fighter.

He's human like the rest of us.

Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

Cuccinello threw out Terry lin singled to center, scoring Lee Moore. Stuart Martin beat out a and leaving the bases loaded. Ur-Pepper bunt toward Cuccinello. Martin forced Stuart Martin, Jordan to Urbanski. Pepper Martin was out stealing, Lopex to Cuccin-

BOSTON-Urbanski flied to Terry Moore. Gene Moore singled to center. Jordan dropped a single into right, sending Gene Moore to With the count two strikes third. and no balls, Berger's shirt was touched by a pitched ball and he went to first, filling the bases. Cuccinello walked, forcing in Gene led a no-hit game. The one Moore. Lee bounced into a fast double play, Stuart Martin to Gel-the last half of the ninth bert to Collins. ONE RUN.

SECOND - CARDINALS - Medwick fouled to Haslin. Collins flied to Gene Moore in deep right. Mize fouled to Haslin. BOSTON—Haslin was safe at

first on Pepper Martin's wide throw. Gelbert threw out Lopez. Chaplin to right, scoring Haslin. singled Urbanski flied to Mize. Stuart Mar tin threw out Gene Moore. ONE Lee and leaving the bases full. Ur-

nned to Cuccinello.

BOSTON-Jordan lined to Medwick. Berger double to left, Cuc-cinello hit to Winford and Berger was out sliding into third, Winford to Pepper Martin, Cuccinello stop ping at first. Lee singled to left, putting Cuccinello on second. Haslin singled to left, scoring Cuccinello, Lee stopping at second. Lo- Gene Moore, Cuccinello threw out Haslin, THREE RUNS,

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS | pez walked, filling the bases. Chapbanski forced Chaplin, Gelbert to Stuart Martin. TWO RUNS.

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Mize. Jordan flied to Medwick. Berger lined to Medwick who backed up against the left-field fence. FIFTH - CARDINALS - Lonez

ran out of the pitchers' box for BOSTON-Cuccinello flied to Ter-

Mize missed Haslin's fly and it fell strikes. ONE RUN, safe behind him for a double, Lee EIGHTH—CARD stopping at third. Lopez was purposely passed, filling the bases. Chaplin dropped a single in center for his third straight hit, scoring Lee and leaving the bases full. Ur-banski hit to Pepper Martin and Chaplin hit to Munns who ran over THIRD - CARDINALS - Cucci- Haslin was forced at the plate, Pepnello threw out Davis. Gelbert was per Martin to Davis. E. Moore sinthrown out by Urbanski. Winford gled to center, scoring Lopez and gled to center, scoring Lopez and wick flied to Berger. Collins flied Chaplin and putting Urbanski on to Berger. Mize tripled to center. third. Jordan singled to right, scoring Urbanski and sending E. Moore ing Mize. Gelbert beat out a slow

> batted for Winford and doubled to dropped his fly, Davis and Gelbert left. Terry Moore flied to Gene scoring. King tried for third and Moore. Stuart Martin also flied to was out, J. Moore to Cuccinello to

CAPTURES HIGH RECORD 66 TO SCHOOLS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ILLINOIS GOLF

Beaumont High, won the champion- DECATUR, Ill., June 16.—Zell ship of the district high school golf tournament yesterday afternoon the amateurs only a few months when he shot 159 for the 36 holes ago, scored a 66 today for a new of medal play held at the Norman-course record and combined it with die Golf Club. He had rounds of 79 and 80 for the par 72 course to golfers who tied for second.

Strycharz, playing for the first time on the Normandie links, had no sensational scores on any holes, but he didn't have any bad holes. either. He played consistently good golf, having only one seven and one

Gene Fehlig, St. Louis University High, Harry Kauffman, Kirkwood, Walter Carberry, professionals, all and Bud Tracy, University City, all of whom had 163 for the 36 holes. of whom had 163 for the 36 holes.

Louis Wasson, Kirkwood, after a E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.,

pion, with a four-man total of Fehlig, 163; Claude Camuzzi, 168; Dick Logger, 171; and Virgil Bernsen, 173, were the members of the winning team. Kirkwood with

77 Was Second.

Final scores:
Casimir Strycharz, Beaumont— 79-80—159
Harry Kauffmann, Kirkwood— 82-81—163
Gene Fehlig, St. Louis U. High 78-85—163
Bud Tracy, University City— 83-80—163
Louis Wasson, Kirkwood — 89-75—164
Claude Camuzzi, St. L. U. High 85-83—168
Oliver Meder, Kirkwood— 83-85—168
Oliver Meder, Kirkwood— 83-85—168 677 was second.

American-Owned Horse Is Victor

ASCOT, England, June 16 .- Maj J. B. Walker's Bouldnor celebrated the inaugural of the local race meeting today by winning the £200 added Ascot Stakes at two miles. Bouldnor, at 20 to 1, came in two lengths in front of Sir Percy Lo raine's Coup de Roi, which bear off Sir Ernest Tate's Blue Girl by a length. The second and third

horses were held at 33 to 1 each. Two American-owned entries Mrs. Chester Beatty's Plunger and M. D. Blair's Mirage, ran unplaced J. A. de Rothschild's 20 to 1 Ron-

do won the Gold Vase at two miles by one and one-half lengths over Fox. The Duke of Norfolk's Bel Aethel ran third, two lengths behind the betting favorite. M. D. Blair's ished out of the money.

at 2 to 1, won the one-mile St. cinnati but the Reds wouldn't pay including over the Aga Khan's Mahmoud, optioned to Toronto, which happens Derby winner and odds-on favorite I have studied Max in his fights at 8 to 11. Sir George Bulloguh's

John Hay Whitney's Americanowned Night Song, the starting favorite at 4 to 1, won the Queen Mary Stakes for two-year-old fillies at five furlongs.

Jack Corbett, president of the Syracuse club, is serving as New York State commissioner in the national semi-pro baseball tourney.

Pepper Martin. BOSTON-Munns went in to oitch for the Cardinals. Cuccinelo tapped to Munns and was thrown out, Munns to Collins. Lee singled to right. Haslin flied to Medwick Lopez doubled to center, scoring Lee, and when Gelbert made a poor relay to the plate, Lopez went to third. Gelbert threw out Chap-ONE RUN.

SEVENTH -CARDINALS-Medwick bounced out to Jordan. Collins singled to right. Mize flied to ry Moore flied to Lee. Stuart Mar- Berger. Davis singled to right, sending Collins to third. Gelbert Martin walked. Medwick singled singled to left, scoring Collins, Da- York. to center, sending Pepper Martin to vis stopping at second. Munns forced Davis at third, Chaplin to than Canzoneri, and his list Haslin. ONE RUN.

BOSTON-Urbanski singled to the French champion; Carlo Orleft. Urbanski went to second on a landi. European title-holder; and wild pitch. Munns knocked down Gene Moore's hard smash and zoneri in a non-title boxing match. threw him out, Urbanski holding second. Jordan grounded out to of Lewis was bitter tea to the fight Collins, Urbanski moving to third. fans over here. They figured that Mize's pop fly. Chaplin tossed out Berger doubled to right, scoring Britain, the original home of the Urbanski. Cuccinello beat out a hit to Pepper Martin, Berger going to art of self-defense," had at last

> EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Terry Moore struck out. Stuart Martin bounced out to Jordan. Pepper Martin flied to Gene Moore. BOSTON - Munns threw out

to first base for the out, unassisted.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Medto third. Berger struck out. FOUR roller to Haslin, Davis going to third. King batted for Munn and SIXTH - CARDINALS - Fullis | was safe at second when E. Moore

BEAUMONT STAR EATON SHOOTS TAKE LEAD IN

Eaton, Oklahoma City professional who graduated from the ranks of yesterday's 73 for a total of 139 and the leadership among the golfers competing here in the Illinois Oper

Eaton's card with par: Eaton - - - - - - 644 543 243-35

Eaton — — 335 343 334—31—66 The former course record of 69 was held jointly by Bill Bering, an amateur, and Terl Johnson and of Decatur.

bad morning round of 89, came took over second position with to-back with a brilliant 75, the best tals of 142. Harrison, after a 75 round of the day, to take fifth place yesterday, took a 35-32—67 today, five under par and two under the The team title went to St. Louis old course record. Revolta coupled University High, defending cham- a 34-34-68 today with his 74 on the

opening round. Eaton on his five under par nine coming in, found the putting range that has been so bothersome to most of the entries. On the tenth he holed out a 12-foot putt for a three on the par four hole.
On the eleventh and twelfth he missed putts from about 10 feet, but

manager to keep even with the Byrd If perfect figures. On the thirteenth he sank a 15footer for a birdie, and made good Riggs 3b—on a 20-foot effort for another Myers ss—Kampouris 2b footer for a birdie, and made good

A pitch to within three feet of the pin gave him a birdie three on the sixteenth, and he finished the last two holes in par figures. Eddie Williams, Chicago, duplicated his 71 score of yesterday to make it a three way tie for second.

Williams came in with a 34, two un-In Ascot Race Harry Cooper, whose title was at stake, carded a 73-71-144.

YANKEES LOADED WITH ROOKIE FIRST BASEMEN STARRING IN MINORS

Yankees are over-supplied with first basemen, who are trying to become Lou Gehrig's successor. But the Yankees' first base star. busy adding to his record for play-

ing in consecutive games, won't let a rookie have the job. Gehrig has successfully held off all contenders since he started his string which now has passed the 1700 mark The Yankees have Johnny Mc-

Carthy playing at Newark. got him in exchange for Buddy Hassett, now starring with the Dodgers. The Yankees also have Les Powers and George McQuinn, probably capable of playing on big Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar, held did play part of the season for Cinto be a Red farm.

Les Powers was optioned to Baltimore, through Newark, but Judge Landis saw irregularity in the transaction and called off the deal. The Oakland club has a capable first baseman in Anton, another who would like to succeed Lou

Gehrig.

Besides this long list of young first base stars, the Yankee scouts just recently found another youthful sensation, Ed Levy from Rollins College. Levy stands six feet six and formerly attended Oak Ridge Academy, where Wes and Rick Ferrell and other big league stars got their start.

'SLASHER' WALSH IS BRITISH BOXING HOPE

LONDON, June 16 .- With the Jock McAvoy bubble blown askew by John Henry Lewis, British hopes of gaining an American-held world title are now pinned brightly on Jimmy Walsh, the Chester "Slash-

As English lightweight champion, Walsh is now seeking a title bout with Tony Canzoneri, in New

Walsh is considerably younger quests includes Maurice Holtzer. Wes Ramey, who beat Tony Can-

McAvoy's thumping at the hands Marquis of Queensberry's "manly ry Moore. Lee singled to right, third. Lee was called out on produced a hard-hitting sensation. Series Streak.

Before the White Sox could stop the Red Sox the latter had won eight games between the two clubs.



36-HOLE SCORES

Second round scores:
J. Harrison, Little Rock,
Ark.
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Ohn Revolta, Evanston, Ill. 74-68—142
Ohn Revolta, Evanston, Ridgewood,
75-69—144
78-71—146

Al Andereggen, Chicago — 77.78—158
Sonny Manarchy, Rockford, III. 77-79—158
Jock Hutchinson, Chicago — 79-77-156
Sid Solomon, St. Louis — 77-80—157
James Helminger, Chicago — 77-81—158
**Zeigar Hutchinson, Chicago — 80-78—158
**Zeigar Hutchinson, Chicago — 80-78—158
Jm Noonan, Chicago — 80-78—158
Jm Noonan, Chicago — 83-76—159
Lacey Hall, Chicago — 83-76—159
Ray Schirmer, St. Louis, Mo. 70-80—159
**Ray Crostin, Oak Park, III. — 78-81—159
Kenneth Ogicsby, Vandaita, III. 84-75—159
**XHarold Mathison, Chicago — 79-80—159
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73-66—139
Louis Strong, Urbana, III. — 80-79—159
John Lindstrom Jr., Chicago — 83-77—160
**XC. E. McQuire, Oak Park, III. 84-77—161
John Hane, Quincy, III. — 80-81—161
C. W. Jones, Champaign, III. — 84-77—161
**Parker Thomas, Urbana,
III.— 87-83—170
Joe Swider, Chicago — 56—Withdrew
Les Whipple, Eigin, III. — 80-Withdrew
Les Whipple, Eigin, III. — 80-Withdrew
Elmer Biggs, Peoria, III. — 79—Withdrew

Whippie, Eigin, Ill. 80—Withdrew Johnson, Chicago —79—Withdrew R Biggs, Peorla, Ill. 79—Withdrew R Biggs, Peorla, Ill. 79—Withdrew R Gordon, Rockford, Ill., 79-Withdrew Popham, Edwardsville, 80-Withdrew Rubendall, Freeport, Ill., 82-Withdrew h Akcerman, Bersenville, 82-Withdrew Leonard, Chicago — 82-Withdrew Leonard, Chicago — 82-Withdrew Leonard, Chicago — 82-Withdrew Leonard, Chicago — 84-Withdrew In Armour, Chicago — 85-Withdrew In Armour, Chicago — 85-Withdrew W Ohleschwager, St. Charles

Giants 5; Reds 2. CINCINNATI.

NEW YORK.

Five Teams Want Jolley. Montreal, Toronto, Baltimore, Hitler entered the Rhineland, but Buffalo and Syracuse have tried to met the rebuff: "Italy won't take buy Smead Jolley, heavy-hitting part in any athletic sanctionist ef-outfielder, from the Albany club. forts."

Mark Schlude Takes Lead In Qualifying Round of State Golf With 144 Score

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 16.—Mark Schlude of St. Louis turned in a 71, two under par, for the second 18 holes to lead the early finishers today in the qualifying round of the Missouri amateur golf tournament at Hillcrest Club. This score, added to his 73 yesterday, gave

Kansas City Country Club and Les had a total of 147.

SOUTHERN TOURNEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16 .- A fast field, a tough course and a wide-open race added interest today while 158 players began qualifying rounds in the thirty-fourth amateur golf championship. Sam Perry, Birmingham veteran, was established in the favorite's

role at 5-1 despite the presence of four other former champions and defending titleholder, Bobby Riegel from Richmond. cheduled today and the remainder

tomorrow over the Memphis Counits were Jack Munger of Dallas, in 1933 and 1934 Freddie Haas Jr. two years ago; Glen Crissman of teen Harris of Memphis, 1931

No Athletic Sanction. Italy is the only European nation hat has had no sign of an "anti-Olympic" campaign. The government is responsible. The Little Entente tried to begin one after

36-HOLE SCORES

Mark Schinde, St. Louis — 73-71—14-Harry Cooper, Chicago — — — 73-71—14-Harry Cooper, Chicago — — — 73-71—14-4 — Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delwatson shot a 75 to add to his 72
yesterday, while Slattery shot a
par 73 to add to a 74.

A high wind today tended to boost
accords with indications a total of scores, with indications a total of 150 or 151 would be good enough to qualify.

Match play will start tomorrow, when two 18-hole rounds will be played.

Other St. Louis favorites did not do so well, Bob Cochran and Frank Bredall carding 74s, and Gale Bullman getting a 78. Others included Wes Dunlop, 76, Vernon Tietjen, 79, and John Albach, 83.

Joe Switzer of Sunset Hills, St. Louis, respectively and John Albach, 83.

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Louis, was elected president of the association last night, and Bonner Miller, St. Louis, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

158 GOLFERS BEGIN

QUALIFYING PLAY IN

SOUTHERN TOURNEY

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Utica, outpointed Jonnhy Janes, phia (8).
MIAMI, Fla.—Johnny Dean, 137½, Charlotte, N. C., stopped Don De Van, 138, Miami (4).
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Joey Greb, 137½, Herkimer, N. Y., and Tommy Rawson, 137¼, Cambridge, Mass., drew (10).

Pimlico to Open Nov. 2. Pimlico's fall racing meet will run from November 2 to 11.

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Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 8, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 3, Toledo 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atianta 5, New Orleans 0.
Chattanooga 9, Memphis 8.
Little Rock 5, Nashville 3.
Only games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 6, Baffalo 1.
Montreal 10, Syracuse 4.
Baltimore 18, Toronto 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 0.
Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2 (1982).

Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2 (11 inings).
Galveston 5, Tuisa 3.
Houston 8, Okiahoma City 7.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids 4, Des Moines 0.
Davenport 11. Sioux City 1.
Omaha 12, Waterioo 0.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Muskogee 9, Springfield 6.
Hutchinson 21, Bartiesville 7.
Ponca City 6, Joplin 5 (18 innings).
ARKANAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Casaville 10, Monett 3.
Fayetteville 6, Bentonville 5.
Rogers 3, Siloam Springs 1.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Jonesboro 17, Paragould 4.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre 11-5, Binghamton 9-2.
York 4-0, Williamsport 1-4.

Won 19 of 21 Games.

netted 19 victories in 21 games.

Boston Bees.

DEAD HEAT, DISQUALIFICATION, SUSPENSION AT AQUEDUCTRACING

BIG MARCH AND HAREM MONEY, **OUTSIDERS, RUN** AS TEAM AT END

J. Harley Set Down for Remainder of Meeting; Horses Jungle Dawn and Funny Bone Killed.

By the Associated Press. AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N.

Y. June 16.-The death of two horses, a dead heat, a disqualification and a suspension for the meeting of a jockey all were jammed into the mile and a half hurdles event that held second position on the card here today.

The dead heat, the third of the New York season and the second in a race through the field, saw H. R. Bain's 12 to 1 shot Big March and L. R. Stuyvesant's Harem Honey, 30 to 1 hazard, reaching the wire on even terms. Ship Executive finished third but he was set back for running out of the course. The show was awarded to Quick Ver-

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jungle Dawn, the 7 to 5 favorite, came to the last of the six hurdles with a clear lead, but he took a heavy spill and broke his neck. The other fatality was that of Mrs. Cyril Best's Funny Bone, which fell and broke a leg after the fifth obstacle and had to be destroyed. The rid-

ers were merely shaken up.
J. Haley, who rode Little Woman, was suspended for the balance of the meeting, charged with care-

less riding.

Jungle Dawn set the early pace making Little Woman stop. He seemed a sure winner until his bad fall. Harem Honey and Big March, both clsing steadily, fought it out to the wire with neither giving an inch. The time was 3:46.

Baltimore Club Coming Fast in International

NEWARK, N. J., June 16 .- The Newark-Buffalo series is no longer in the direction of the Baltimore portion of their training.

Newark's league-leading Bears made certain their place won't be disturbed in the current series when they trounced Buffalo, 6 to 1, Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis' popular Zivic, Fritzie's brother. in the opener last night. That put lightweight. them four games ahead of the Bisons and a doubleheader tonight, on the last Auditorium card when Lewis, world light-heavyweight

into a virtual tie with the idle Rochester Red Wings for third place by piling up the second larg
Manfredo on Way Up.

Meanwrite, moved two bouts the Pittsburgh fighter fighters, at the West End gymnasium, while Shucco again sparred with Jimmy Webb at the Business place by piling up the second larg-

A third game last night saw the Montreal Royals whip Syracuse, 10 to 4. Like the others home runs played a prominent part in this clash as Charlie Wilson and Gus Dugas hit for the circuit to support Lou Poll's steady hurling.

Six home runs, two by Les Pow-times. Joey will be meeting Ghnouly in a return set to as he whitped with the control of the Negro Baseball League of America. Carroll has had such fighters as Jimmy Maloney, Honeyburghters as Jimmy Maloneyburghters as Jimmy Maloneyburghter

ers, featured Baltimore's 15-hit assault on three Toronto pitchers, while George McQuinn smacked a pair for the Leafs. Falling behind pair for the Leafs. Falling behind ago. pair for the Leafs. Falling behind at the start, the Orioles routed Jake Mooty with a five-run barrage in the fifth to clinch the game.

Ghnouly feels confident he will Jack Sharkey, James J. Braddock, Bob Olin, Maxie Rosenbloom and Lou Brouillard. the fifth to clinch the game.

Marvin Duke's seven-hit flinging in a duel with Ken Ash and boun- SARA GUTH IN DENYER dary belts by Nolen Richardson and Jack McCarthy, each with one aboard, produced the Newark victory. Marvin Olson's homer was

MEHLHORN SCORES 68 TO LEAD GOLF MEET

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16. -"Wild Rill" Mehlhorn, Louisville First on the scene was Miss Beat-(Ky.) golf professional, fired a rice Barrett, 19-year-old Minneapo scorching 34-34-68 over the rolling Drumlins layout yesterday to go four under par to take the lead in the 54-hole Central New York open golf championship.

Mahibaratan as player.

Others either here or expected soon include Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., defending champion; Dorothy Traung, Oakland, Cal., run-

birdies and an eagle, scored on the ment; Patty Berg, the sensation of par four eighteenth hole. At that he was only one stroke ahead of Botherill, Salt Lake City, Utah Matt Kowal, Cedar Lake profes State champion; Sarah Louise

upstate pros was Gene Kunes of lahoma City; Mrs. H. T. Ashton, St. DAYTON - - - 6.00 Norristown, Pa., Canadian open Louis, and Shirley Anne Johnson, SPRINGFIELD _ _ _ 7.00 champion. He played steady golf Minneapons. to come in 70 two under par.

Cunningham Enters.

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—Glenn Cunningham, Kansan who holds the world record in the mile run, yesterday entered the Olympics semifinal track and field trials at the Marquette University Stadium, June 26 and 27. The trials, one of four such meets leading up to the fore 5000 fans in an exhibition

INDIANS WIN GAME

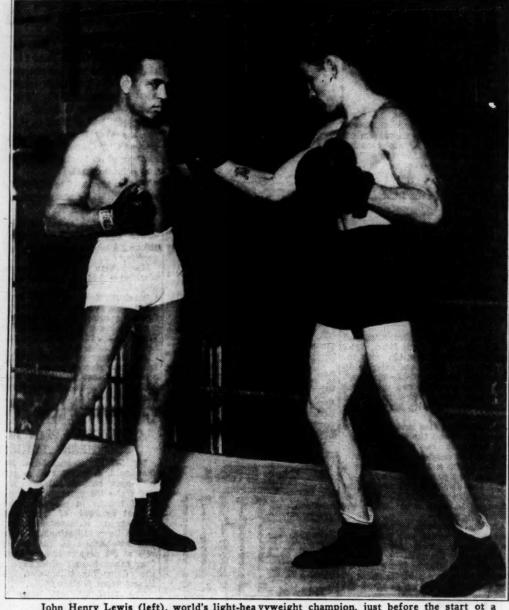
By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 16.—Pulling a triple play in the first in ning, the Cleveland Indians of the American League defeated the Scranton Miners of the New York-Pennsylvania League, 7 to 1, before 5000 fans in an exhibition Olympic finals, will be held in congame yesterday.

The triple play came after cathlon tryouts.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Ready for Third Fight in 10 Days



John Henry Lewis (left), world's light-heavyweight champion, just before the start of a workout with his sparring mate, John Devacher, at a local gymnasium yesterday. Lewis meets Tony Shucco at the Auditorium, tomor row night.

The principals in the feature bat-

first two batsmen to face George

Uhle, Cleveland right-hander, had

singled. Larry Fischer then lined

Bargain

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Zivic-Manfredo Bout May Prove Most Interesting Of Auditorium Program

Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight, and Joey Alcanter, Kanas "crucial" as it appeared before sas City lightweight, engaged in their first local workouts here yesthe start, but both the International terday in preparation for their 10-round bouts on the Legion boxing League's pace setting clubs have card tomorrow night at the air-cooled Auditorium. The two fighters good reason to cast anxious eyes apeared to be in tip-top physical trim as they completed the heavy

clearing up one of the games rained out Sunday, winds up the tilt. Even if the Bisons should win both they would be two games behind.

Baltimore, meanwhile, moved into a virtual tie with the class and a counterfactors. The properties of the prope

In Manfredo, Fritzie will be tak- Men's gym. most one-sided against the Toronto Leafs, 18 to 4. Buffalo bettered that total by beating Albany, 20—8, early in the campaign. The defeat dropped the Maple Leafs into a sixth-place tie with Albany, which also was idle.

A third game last night saw the Mentreal Royals whip Syracuse 10.

PRACTICING FOR THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI to Roy Hughes, who whipped the

DENVER, June 16.—The vanguard of 150 entries started tuning up today for the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament which opens here Monday.

First and

Mehlhorn's round included five ner up in the 1934 National tourna-CINCINNATI, \$5.00 sional, who scored a 69.

In third place and tied with two Des Moines; Mrs. Dean Stacey, Ok-

TRIPLE PLAY HELPS INDIANS WIN GAME morning.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

(men).
ST. LOUIS PARK.—Breimeyer vs. Food
Center (giris); Parks vs. Graham (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK.—Wuestling vs.
Bettendorfs (giris); Lestons vs. Eyr-Klean

Last Night's Results.

NATIONAL PARK.—South Grand Norge 1, K'Mer Girls 0 (girls); A. G. Ed-vards 2, 39th St. Markets 1 (men). NORTH SIDE PARK.—Marx-Hans 15, Duro Seam 0 (girls); Food Center 14, Sil-

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Tonight's Schedules.

SOUTH SIDE PARK.—H. I. Ciay vs. liver Seal (girls); Slacks vs. Budweiser (men).
WEST SIDE PARK.—Royal vs. Colemans (girls); Old Judge vs. Vivs (men).
CARONDELET PARK.—P. A. T. vs.
Schiller Turners (men); Wild Hunters vs.
Nomads (men).

(men).

WEST SIDE PARK.—Curlees 7, Brashears 0 (girls); Powells 7, Hermanns 6

Mand was one of the hardest driving had won 29 games for the Redbirds in the last two years.

training here crowded to their floats to watch the greatest threat

in the morning but in the afternoon the three eight-oared shells and the

well and spacing nicely and the Freddy Hofmann, manager of the

stream for a strenuous row.

At the same time Jim Ten Eyck for a hat. sent three Syracuse boats downstream in a long and vigorous drill. The Orange has shown consideracamp, although not enough to war-

Coach Al Ulbrickson and Ky oarsmen more than six feet two team from being shut out. inches in height is by all odds the biggest boat on the river.

Navy Hits Stride.

Navy went out early in the afterfirst eight is just striking its real Thomas had seven strikeouts. stride and may develop into a real contender with good rowing conditions prevailing this week.

Bears Sign Roscoe.

By the Associated Press. Roscoe, former Minnesota fullback star, was signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League. Roscoe, who is mapter DeMolay 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK.—Lieber 7, Cooks (gtris); Rock Hill 11, Plantation 2 23, was a standout back for the can Association, to Rochester of the International League. Klinger Bernie Bierman. He stands 6 feet (men). Bernie Bierman. He stands 6 feet CARONDELET PARK.—Gold Knights 5, Bingside 4 (girls); Log Taverns 13, Pilgrims 10 (men). In the stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 192 pounds. His prims 10 (men).

CORNELL CREW IMPRESSES IN IN THE MINORS CONFIDENT OF

ing Eastern contender in the the plate, but who now is playing Poughkeepsie regatta's varsity race, first base for the Barons, took rowed up the Hudson yesterday in prominent part in his team's vicimpressive style as the coaches and tory, getting two hits out of three, crews of the six other squads in chances without an error.

> Gene Handley, playing in the outting mark of .261.

boats and an extra coxswain and man, filling three different posifive substitute oarsmen.

The Red varsity, leading the parade upstream, was extremely imfield and shortstop.

Nashville scored a run in the ninth inning, to defeat Knoxville, ble improvement since making 9 to 8, last Tuesday, in the Southern Association, and Bill Beckman, rant its inclusion in the list of fa- on the hill for the Smokies, was charged with another defeat.

Ebright kept the powerful Pacific Coast entries, Washington and Cali- 2, last Monday night, scoring the fornia, off the water until noon but winning run in the ninth, and Sam sent their respective squads out Harshany, Missions catcher, hit a then and again in the evening. The home run in the last half of the Washington varsity with all the ninth with one on, and saved his

Bill Thomas, pitching for New Orleans of the Southern Association, was in rare form last Tuesnoon and then again in the eve- day, when he held the Little Rock ning. Buck Walsh feels that his Travelers to six hits, to win, 6 to 0.

the New York-Pennsylvania League Coaches Hughie and Dick Glen- engaged in a series last week, with don of Columbia sent the three Co- slugging the principal feature. On lumbia eights over the course in the Tuesday Scranton defeated the evening with the varsity and ju-nior varsity holding frequent they again outslugged the Barons, brushes down the four-mile stretch 15 to 14, scoring the winning run in the ninth without hitting the ball out of the infield. William Anthony "Sam" Dueker, playing third base for Wilkes-Barre, got two for CHICAGO, June 16.—George E. five in Tuesday's game, and two for five Wednesday.

Birmingham defeated Memphis, club of the Kitty League, who had to 3, scoring the winning run in been out of the game with injur the ninth inning, in a Southern ies, is back with his club, and the veteran Joe Sudgen, of the Card-inals, who was running the team POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June and Harold Sueme of Vinita Park, inals, who was running the team whose regular position is behind during Muler's absence, has returned to St. Louis. Buddy Rosar, catching for Bingof the New York-Pennsylvania League, who had been on the because of injuries, has returned to the lineup, and

that the Western dominance of the field for Mount Airy in the Bi-State League, is batting .394, ac-The Ithacans arrived in the morn-cording to averages released last ing and after making camp at Mc-Thursday. Jack Juelich, perform-Glynn's Hotel here, were ferried ing in the outfield for Martinsville, across the river to the boathouse is hitting .303. Charles Mueller, the on the west shore. The four boats Lee avenue lad, also playing in the were able to get in only short spins outfield for Martinsville, has a bat-

Johnny Krifka, McKinley High 33 Men in Training.

School boy, with Jeanerette of the the Tulsa (Texas League) team Coach Jim Wray and his sons Evangeline League, whose hitting signed Jack Mealey, veteran catcher and former Galveston manager last Jim Jr. and Clark have a squad of has been one of the bright features 33 oarsmen and coxswains in train- of his play with that team, has also week, it was rumored that Marty ing. This included three complete shown that he is a valuable team McManus, manager of the Oilers, was to be dropped because of his weak hitting.

of movement and an ability to get

Association, who has been chased often this season by the umpires, The other six squads in training and has come in for some severe made up for abbreviated morning criticism because of his team's rows with longer spins in the after- poor showing, assumed a new role noon. Rusty Callow sent his Penn last Tuesday night when his team varsity and the Penn alumni boat played Birmingham before a crowd which numbers three alumni, three of 3700, 2000 of them women, when varsity subs and single oarsmen he made a speech in front of the from Washington and California up Negro bleachers, which was con cluded by Hofmann trading a ball

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre of

Bob Klinger, a pitcher, has been released by Columbus of the American Association, to Rochester of

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 14

—A confident Harvard varsity crewstrove today to maintain its present record-breaking form as the date neared for its seventy-fourth annual meeting with Yale in their seventy-four traditional four-mile classic.

The Crimson oarsmen hope smash the Blue's two-year victory streak next Friday. Exactly week before the event, the Harvard sweepswingers turned in a 10 cm. 12.80 feb. dentally, Rosar is considered the weepswingers turned in a 19-min Joe Mowry, an outfielder sent to St. Paul of the American Association by Buffalo of the International League, broke into the

downstream course, 17 seconds better than the best previous time for the test.

The knowledge that the classic will be raced downstream and the fact that its smooth rowing crew has been virtually intact most of the season has filled the Harvari quarters at Red Ton mith. game last week as a pinch hitter. The former University of Iowa star is still the property of the quarters at Red Top with an usual amount of confidence.

With the shock created last week when a drastic shakeup sent vi swapping seats with the Jayve weepswingers a thing of the pas the Yale quarters at Gale's Fe depended on the present varsity fighting spirit to upset the Crit

When the season opened, me D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the na tion's chief executive, is a mem of Harvard's junior varsity shell. The Jayvee and freshmen rad will be held Friday morning.

TROSKY IS INJURED; SULLIVAN TO PLAY FIRST FOR INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 16. - Stev O'Neill, manager of the Clevelan Indians, announced yesterday Bill Sullivan will replace the injur Hal Trosky at first base when t tribe opens its series with the Yan kees today. A clot on Trosky's shin was

lanced yesterday. The first sacke was injured a week ago in pras Outfielder Joe Vosmik also

The recent spurt of the Buffalo Bisons in the International League be idle as the result of a sprain ankle he suffered in Philadelphia



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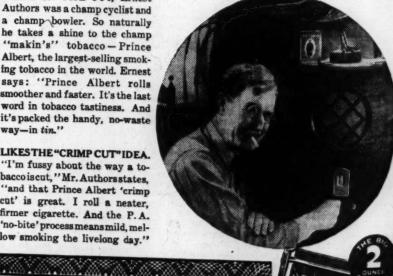
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Greenock Queen 100 Jax Age 113
Umbriere 105 Noma F. 107
Maxine C. 103 Flightlette 108
Little Edith 100 Sir Koster 113
Lady Graceland 108 *Delma Munn 103
Sada 113 Lady Hanel 108
*Sweet Tody 95 Ben Bernie 113
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Co-Op 107 Kentucky Eagle 107

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At Suffolk Downs.

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Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Bergere (Knapp) — 5.40 3.40 2.60

Jewell Dorset (Caperton) — 5.80 3.60

Trauwina (Longden) — — 3.00

Time, 1:03 2-5. Swift Flash, Lady

Milly, Traitress, Glad Wings, Consistent,
Careful Miss and Dusky Miss also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Retired (F. A. Smith) 12.80 7.40 3.80

Narise (H. Le Blane) — 5.60 3.40

Miss Subway (W. G. Jækson) — 2.80

Time—1:17.1-5. dTug Boat, El Contento, Lum Joy, Swap, Early Call and

Makeit also ran.

dIncorrectly sent in entries as Tugboat

Frank.

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THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Lt. Greenock (Hightshoe) 8.00 4.20 3.20 Keokee (Pollard) — 7.60 4.40

My Kin (Dabson) — 6.40

Time, 1:16 2-5. Masked Gal, Sandy Boy, Festoon and Wise Will also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Bachelor Dinner (McCombs) — 10.40 4.60 3.60

Ebony Lady (Hightshoe) — 4.40 3.80

Onrush (Pollard) — — 8.20

Time—1:14 1-5. Open Range, Golden Fate, Pitter Pat and Great Haste also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Legume (Knapp) — 9.40 4.80 3.00

Malbrouk (H. Le Blanc) — 12.20 5.80

Roustabout (Nertney) — 3.00

Time, 1:47 4-5. Swamp Angel, Sunaniar, One Chance and Boston Brook also

INITH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: VALUES at

Wilson also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-sixwe Goodyear
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the most tires

teenths:
Long Bit (Luther) — 6.40 3.80 3.20
Mt. Hood (Dabson) — 4.00 3.20
Allenfern (Kamar) — 3.40
Time, 2:02 1-5. Oneill, Regis Play, Bull
Market and Sweeperman also ran.

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-by millions!

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Ground Oak (Ray) — — 8-5
Yetive (Kurtsinger) — — Harry's Dream (Peters) —1-2 Time, :58 4-5 Wulfstan, Jelly Roll, Clarion Call, Out of Step, Seventh Inning and Loyal Son also ran. SECOND RACE—About one mile and a Action of the state of the stat tle Woman, Funny Botte and Tan.

dDead heat. xFinished third, but disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Top Gem (Corona) — 5-1 2-1 4-5

Fremiere (Wright) — — 2-5 1-5

aGold Quest (I. Hanford) — — 1-3

Time. 0:58 3-5. Church Parade, Tonianna, Flyanetta, Belle Elan, Scottish Mary, Rise and Shine, aDizzy Dame, Boulevard and Betty Vic also ran.

a—Wheatley Stable-H. W. Maxwell enity. FOURTH RACE-Six and a half fur-

At Agawam.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Miss Nico (Wimmer) —6.40 3.40 2.40
Reliant (Leyland) — — — —3.20 2.40
Off and On (McTaggart) — — —2.60
Time, 1:03 2-5. Royal Shoot, No Dust
and Mock Modesty also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: FETY with center-traction

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Stock Market (C.
Phillips) — 52.80 20.80 8.00 8.00 Sun Alley (Coffman) — 34.00 17.20 tramway (Kenney) — 3.60 Tramway (Kenney) — 3.60 Maid, Miss Merittic, riasty Hanna, Blandshment, Real Jam, Go Quickly and Vince Farley also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Ginbar (Barba) — 8.40 4.40 3.20 Irish Hero Dickey) — 11.40 5.40 Beau Frere Sullivan) — 5.00 Time, 1:15 2-5. Molasses Mill, Swift Queen, Little Tryst and Royal Bird also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1.—Unfurl. 2.—Ladylike, Sunny Susan, Moth Ball. Black Bess, Highdry, Dear Heart.

3.—The Millay, Royal Ballad.

4.—Nimule.

8.—Cumberland, Luna Mica, At Long Branch.

teenth: Sacz—One line and a six-Jack Patches (Remillard) 6.10 4.00 3.40 Stack Arms (Lindberg) — 5.80 3.65 Osirian (G. Watson) — — 4.80 Time—1:44 2-5 (equals track record). Crinoline, Sky Warrior and Far and Fast also ran.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Down In Front (Hanka) 48.40 13.40 5.00

Our Willie (South)————5.60 3.20

Novette (Fernandez)———3.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Assict, Boston Mary,
Miss Greenock, Mary's Last and Adolf also

tle, Canary, Wavy Sea and Saparco also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Little Drift (Cowley) 17.20 12.20 6.80
Queen Irene (Pool) — — — 3.40 2.80
Incognito (Fernandez) — — — 9.20
Time—1:00 2-5. Mirabon, Fritz Hallam, Threems, Sojourn, Alergy, Innis Jones and Quilt Pieces also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Kaimask (Hanka) — 5.80 3.20 4.00
Sky o'Blue (Stevenson) — 2.40 2.20
Lady Comrade (M. L. Fallon) — 5.60
Time—1:13 1-5. Brentwood Lad, Toni,
Litigation, Cavairy Call and Widow Star also ran.

At Long Branch.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Vitascope (I. Hanford)—7-1 2-1 7-10
Highpool (R. Merritt)— — 1-2 1-6
Down Under (Gilbert) — — 1-2 1-6
Time, 1:19. Lake Placid, Shining Sun
and St. Elmo also rap.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Glant Killer (H. Richards) 11-5 3-5 1-5
Irish Ted (Landolt) — 1-2 1-6
Bonnie Lois (W. J. Reeve) — 8-5
Time, 1:39 4-5. Conquer and Kievan
also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eight:
Moralist (Gilbert) — 4-1 7-5 3-5
Shot and Shell (I. Hanford) — 4-5 1-3
Abbot's Last (Wright) — — 1-1
Time, 1:53 3-5. Aladdin's Dream, Jolly
Saint, Sophisticated and My Peter also ran.

Weather clear; track good. 2—Crooked Lane. 4—Infantry. 6—

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Dogmata (A. Cooper)— 2.60 2.60 2.40
Engles Boy (E. Johnson) — 3.80 2.80
Lady Pal (F. Collins) — 3.60
Time, 1:15 1-5. Royal Wager and Pros-

SCRATCHES.

1—Masquarth, Willow Wand, Instep, Eran Beach, Tabber. 2—Uriva, Castie, Soliloquy, Princeis Star. 3—Babe Gaiety, Safari, Filana, Earthern Jar. 4—Altabeb, Wee Princess, Meloy, Luxuro, Super Power, The Miner. 6—Brother Lou, Black Stockings, St. Omer, Lasses Mary. 7—Finesse, Smiling Star.

At Latonia.

mour, Thursland, Al Au Feu and Black
Noah also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Hat Check (Beasy) — 8.00 2.80 2.40
Mort's Pal (Hanka) — — 2.60 2.20
Hide Out (P. Roberts) — — 2.60
Time—1.12 3.5. Valley Vale, Chrysostie, Canary, Wavy Sea and Saparoo also
ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Log, Dona Carla. 3—Lastos, Griddle Cake, Rudenia. 4—Bay Boy, Sister Fan.

5—Silas, Our Lilly, Mil. 8—Arlos, Darkie, Emmie R.

At Long Branch.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up; six furlongs:
Miss Scott 111 Sleaford 10
Uvira 105 Earthen Jar 100
Cup Winner 107 Fly Miss 20
Count Bruno 113 Ko 20
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Listaro 111 Smiling Star 10
Rockroma 107 Calico Miss 111
Lady Lyon 101 Time Limit 10
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three
year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
Fanny mile and a sixteenth:
Fanny 111 Dark Mission 11
Rough Waters 11 * Jogge 9
Happy Warrior 116 Locara 111
Carksini 113 Black Flash 111
Darksini 113 Black Flash 111
Darksini 113 Linesman 106
Filana 101 Buck Private 105
Black Stockings 113 Finesse 105
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three Ko 107
Stockwood 102
Smilling Star 103
Calico Miss 111
Time Limit 103
\$700, claiming, threele and a sixteenth:
Dark Mission 113
*Joggle 98
1 Locara 111
Black Flash 111
3 Tela 111
3 Linesman 106

Phildia 107 Royal Vintage 110
Desert Call 111 Plain Ben 112
Parity 105 a-Herowin 108
a-J. E. Smallman entry. 108
a-Deservation 109
a-Epicurus 109 Easter Hatter 107
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a-Parkwood Stable entry. 109
a-Trey 104 Tricky's \$1500, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
a-Lady Marnock 107 b-Hastinola 118
Arbatoro 110 Learoyd 105
a-Trey 104 Tricky's Son 103
Bock Dologer 103 b-Bit of Sorrow 110
a-Mrs. J. Badame entry. 104 Eastery J. Badame entry. R. Fairbanks and L. Gentry

b-Mrs. R. Fairbanks and L. Gentry
entry.

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Zangwill 108 Shepherd Boy 110
Semester 111 Mind Reader 114
Night's End 114 Cupboard 113
Drusus 114 De Best 115
Sir Byron 111 Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and five-eighths:
Modern Ace 107 Baggataway 107
a-Troubanova 102 Easter Lad 94
*Acajou 100 *Skipsea 100
b-Fort Dearborn 109 Mouthpiece 107
a-Virado 104
a-Miss D. McCann entry.
b-Erindale Stable and A. Brent entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

MAX BAER IS WINNER

IN COMEBACK FIGHT SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 16.-Max Baer, erstwhile playboy and dethroned heavyweight boxing champion of the world, clowned and slugged his way to a decision over Tony Souza, San Francisco, in a "comeback" six-round bout last

night. Baer, weighing 226 floored Souza, 220, twice in the second round and three times in the fifth, but otherwise looked only a shell of the battler who smashed his way to the heavyweight title. Baer's excessive poundage about his midrift slowed him down, and except for the two bursts of sluging, he displayed little to warrant consideration among the present crop of heavyweights-such as Jo

LOWERY TO WRESTLE

SANDERSON, JUNE 23

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy
FIFTH RACE—ONE m yards:

yards:

Momentary (Coule) — 15.40 4.20 2.80

Dona Dulcin (A. Cooper) — 2.80 2.40

Infilee (Rosengarten) — — 2.60

Time—1:47. Sweet Susan, Morning

Time—1:47. Sweet Susan, Morning to a finish secondary feature. Leo Daniel Boone Savage, bewhiskered 255-pound title claimant from the State of Texas, and Pat O'Shock-

City, will meet in the main event.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne. ## Agawam.

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Fire Advance
Seventh race,
three-year-olds,
*Joan Macaw
Bon Centime
*Burnt Trail
*Wayaloft
Eighth race,
three-year-olds iteenth:
*Llater On
*Sorrery

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furionss:
Lady Carrots 107 *Good Omen 105 y
Rams Head 118 *Golden
Be Just 108 Duchess 102
*Double Finesse 110 *Bennadine W. 108
*Sylvia G. 105 *Mannerly 112
*Miss Otis 105 *Black
*Paul Junior 110 Toreador 104
Maidens Dream 107
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, colts
and geldings, two-year-olds, five furiongs:
*Al Carlys 111 Geologist 111
Robins Cove 106 *Tintoretto 107
Maleman 107 Durwrack 107
Our Major 112 *Direct 104
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
*Dirigible 107 berger 112
*Count Dean 112 *Zevenad 102
Diablerie 112 Miss Purray 107
*My Bnode 107 Miss Premier 107
Lady HockFourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fil-At Suffolk Downs.

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Lady HockFourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fillies, two-year-olds, five furiongs:

**Olucy Giliters 110 Story Time 117

**Lady Day 114 **Trina 108

**Malispina 100 Jeanne Fetzko 111

Withes 111 Willow Bud 115

Fifth race, purse \$5000 added, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Galiant Mac 111 Boston Brook 102

Chance Line 104 Rip Van Winkle 104

Howard 105 Gov Sholtz 102

Tugboaf Frank 101 Skip It 100

Black Gift 106

Bixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:

**Airatrix 102 Zulu Lad 117

Lee Gold 112 Strange Times 112

**Believer 112 **Hastinip 102

**Cynwyd 107 **Radiator 107

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, zile and 70 yards:

**Jack Sripe 112 **Uight Heeled 108

Quiet Please 112 **Wiggle In 112

**Re-election 112 **Still Alarm 107

**Hats Off 104

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

**Marfree 107 Alleen C. 102

Dixie Princes 108 **American

Palatine 107 Belie 100

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**Apprentice allowances claimed.

Weather clear: track chavy.

At Acueduct

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furlongs:

Medius Dies 109 Masker 111
Baileroy 108 *Aerialist 108
Overlap 113 Nebraska City 108
Flagstick 108 Mazurka 108
Second race, purse \$1000; steeplechase;
four-year-olds and up; about two miles:
*a-Escapade 147 Hurry Harry 155
Baffler 141 *Rideway 150
a-Mrs. G. H. Bostwick-L. E. Stoddard Jr.
entry.

a-Blackcock 155
a-Mrs. G. H. Bostwick-L. E. Stoddard Jr.
entry.
Third race, purse \$900; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Ceaseless 107 Scatter Brain 120
**Cloud Sweeper 102 Young Native 110
Redley 106 Epical 110
**Jesting 112
Fourth race, purse \$1200 added; threeyear-olds and up; one mile and a furlong:
Observant 110 Palma 105
Discovery 135
Tith race, purse \$2500 added; two-yearold colts and geldings; five furlongs:
Fairy Hill 112 Fencing 112
Top Radio 112 Airflame 117
a-Scintillator 119 Maedic 117
a-Scintillator 119 Maedic 117
a-Scintillator 115 Over The Top 112
a-Alvin Untermeyer entry.
Sixth race, purse \$900; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:
Glittering 113 Single Ragan 113
Speed 111 Billowy Wave 114
*Action 117

year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:
Gittering 113 Single Ragan 113
Speed 111 Billowy Wave 114
*Action 117
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming threeyear-olds; one mile:
a-Emir 107 *Chance Light 105
Time to Go 111 *Evening Hour 101
a-Drafted 107 Phrixus 114
b-Steel Dust 107 Royal Cunning 114
b-Berry Patch 105 Vigilam Jenkins entry.
b-J. Dunn-Mrs. William Jenkins entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Time Light 108 Brigade B, 109

*Ned's Affinity 108 *Grey Man 103

*Dixie Fox 108 Prophetic 104

Western Run 114 Imperial Play 99

Virbet 108 *Hocking 113

John Doe 114 Joan D, 103

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Quick Vine 108 *Sporting Green 110

Ben Sweep 106 *Eruption 98

Hearty 106 Rigorous 108

*Star Cluster 110 Broadway Girl 107

*Virnock 118 Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Flabbergast 104 Solette 109
Brown Molasses 114 Inheritor 114
Natalie Mae 109 Pilinita 110
Phariera 110 Helios 114
Royal Durbar 110
Fifth Race—Purse \$800, allowances, twoyear-olds, five and a half furiongs:
aMiss Dolphin 115 Clingendaal 118
Star Singer 108 Fumble 114
Royal Flight 114 aBright Land 118
Odessa Girl 108
aMrs. A. M. Creech entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
"aCrazy Jane 107 The Pelican 120
Pulsaimodo 111 "aMerry Caroline
Surveyor 109
Prince Heather 109
aR. T. Flippen and R. K. Kelley entry.
Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixhere-year-olds and up, mile and a six-

Nermie Roy 109 Taunton 105

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Lady Va Va 108 "Just Remember 103

"Goldfin 103 Sweet Broom 108

"Mathias 108 Three Dargers 113

"Race Craft 108 "James Boy 108

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

"Serenabit 103 Camp Parole 113

Our Ship 113 Miss Alphonso 108

"Cappoquin 105 Fife 108

"Overstimulate 105 "Line of Fire 105

"Play Off 105

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

According to a correction in yesterday's eighth race mutuels announced today by the Latonia race track, the show price on the secand and third horses should be reversed. The official prices on the

First Try— — -55.20 19.40 8.00 Most Probable Winner—Bird then in 1917 went back to New OrGlove — — — — 6.00 5.00
Jessie Dear — — — 3.60 Significant of the place of the plac

1—Ned's Affinity, Virbet, Hocking.
2—Sporting Green, Virnock, Hearty.
3—Matapeake, Peloria, Ivy Maxwell.
4—Inheritor, Helios, Brown Molasses.
5—CREECH ENTRY, Star Singer, Royal

7—Happy Fellow, Nawab, Silent Don. 8—Mynah, Sword Craft; Bilad Hills. At Hawthorne, 1—Phainaan, Fyan, Valdina entry.
2—Be Shy, Hucu, Jascha.
3—Two Sons, Frost Bite, Hip Boots,
4—Impeach, Judge Leer, Bite Train.
5—Falan, Gosum, High Polish.
6—BIRD FLOWER, Brandon Prince,

ock.
5—Log, Mo, Orientalist.
6—GORGEOUS LADY, Gray

OVERLAP, Nebraska City, Masurka.

—Bostwick-Stoddard entry, Baffler,

4—Discovery, Unservant, Larders, Uniteriers, Jo-Fencing, Untermyer entry, Air Flame.
6—Action, Speed, Billowy Wave.
7—Time To Go, Phrixus, Chance Light.
At Long Branch.

4—Parkwood entry, Easter Hatter,

1—Peggy Mine, Idle Money, Dear Heart. 2—Money Muddle, Sir Windsor, Glantess. 3—Molly, Forget Not, Gay Blade. 4—Paddy's Sister, Be There, Magic times of the company of

1—Good Omen, Sylvia G., Paul Jr. 2—Robbins Cove, Direct, Al Carlyn. 3—Miss Fremier, Zevanaid, Diableto. 4—Story Time, Trina, Lucy Glitters. 5—Black Gift, Tugboat Frank, Gall ac.
6—Lee Gold, Believer, Cynwyd.
7—WIGGLE IN, Jacksnipe, Re-election.
8—Dancing Boy, Dixie Princess, Lillian

At Suffolk Downs.

Third race, purse \$600, claiminger-olds and up, six furlongs:

Patti Sing 103 rudenia 100 Midlanda 104 Elighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-learned 100 Hill Jimmy 100 Byrdine 108 Our Sammy 116 Amscray 108 *Vellas Choice 108 Wasayata 108

Succeeds at New Orleans.

Two or three years is the average imit of service in one minor league city. Another rule is that a home town boy seldom makes good until he goes elsewhere. Larry Gilbert, New Orleans manager, is an exception. He has been player and manager in New Orleans 20 years. He made good as a member of the famous Braves of 1914, and RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Noma F., Wanosh, Flighlette, 2—Epitome, Col. Julian, Frosted Baha, 3—Miss Wise, Lamporte, Legality, 4—Wilda, Lady Confucius, Fretty Rus

At Hawthorne. 1—Phalasan, Aglow, Countess Reigh, 2—Be Shy, Pascha, Halliard, 3—Captain Red, Grattan, Frostbite, 4—Impeach, Blue Train, Dingbin, 5—HIGH POLISH, Robert L., Early

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Rams Head, Paul Junior, Be Just. 2—DIRECT, Al Carlys, Our Major. 3—Lady Hockberger, Miss Purray, M

At Aqueduct.

1—Nebraska City, Masker, Overlap,
2—Ne selections,
3—Jesting Skatter Brain, Epical,
4—DISCOVERY, Observant, Falma,
5—Scintiliator, Billionaire, Airfiame,
6—Action, Billiowy Wave, Speed,
7—Phrixius, Time To Go, Royal Cun

At Detroit.

1—Virbet, Ned's Affinity, Time Light, 2—Hearty, Virnock, Brondway (Irl. 3—MATAPEAKE, Peloria, Come Hon 4—Brown Molasses, Helios, Phariera. 5—Creech entry, Fumble, Clingendaal, 6—Crazy Jane, Prince Heather, Qua Nawab, Happy Fellow, Hereward
 Mynah, Sir Dean, Indian Red.

At Agawam. 1—Authority, Idle Money, Step Brothes, 2—Giantess, Lightweight, Sir Windsor, 3—Gay Blade, Forget Not, Balmacan, 4—Be There, High Dry, Eddie C. 3—WEE WINK, Ste. Louise, Rich Strike, 6—Taunton, Kindacorn, Venetian, 7—Mathias, Three Daggers, Just Re-berbor.

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Mass Participation in Sports

"Give a boy an opportunity to do things," is one of the rules

of the athletic program of the University City Junior High School,

to be that the boy will go out for athletics. For, with a chance to

take part in each sport in its season, more than 400 of the 558

These boys range in age from 10| In view of this fine array of tal-

to 15, and in weight from about 75 ent discovered and developed by pounds to 145, yet so well arranged the system at the University City

is the program that all have an Junior High School, it is astonish-

equal opportunity to participate in ing that other schools in the county

games with other boys their size and and city have not followed it. For

where he participated in several no chance to take part in competi-

tanned because of his putdoor work, coming up, Henry Schemmer, who

Thompson is possessed of a driving force that enables him to carry out

this far-reaching program with the which his squad took part this

tive activities.

Thompson, who is finishing his each sport in junior high, they have

while many schools have teams in

With this fine group of athletes

Syracuse Beats Sox.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16 .-

Boston Red Sox system, conquered

form of competitive athletics during the past year.

CLUB'S OWNER PLANS TO MAKE TRADES DURING THE OFF-SEASON

Manager Slapnicka Declares That Athletes on Roster Lack ley said: Fighting Spirit.

CLEVELAND, June 16.-Promise of a vigorous shakeup of the Inecutive assistant, if they fail to crawl out of their losing streak and do some consistent winning.

the team's return from Eastern invasion, where they scored only three victories in 12 games. Rradthree victories in 12 games. Bradley said:

"All I can say at this time is that | Special to the Post-Dispatch if the present combination doesn't work out we'll make some radical sity will have everything to win changes.

He is abrupt in action and direct syracuse's Chiefs, No. 1 farm in the

ter ball club than our record shows. listed is rated above the Bluejays Man for man, we compare favorably to any other team in the Hardin-Simmons, Washburn, Martrue enough, so something must be versity of Detroit.

U. City Junior High Plan Shows done unless our fortunes switch Slapnicka made this contribution

"We just haven't any fighting spirit in the club. Steve O'Neill has that quality but the players haven't. So we'll have to start

ooking at the players.
No Fighting Spirit. "A few defeats seem to take all the life out of the team and that what we'll have to stop some way. I'm convinced we have a good man for man, but we do need some fighting spirit. If the present directed by George Thompson. And the corrollary of that rule seems Indians can't supply it, we'll have to find some players who can." No definite plans have been

made to bolster the team. Brad- students of the school, about 72 per cent, have taken part in some "We haven't a single thing in

mind right now."

He refused to name any players who might be involved in any deals. O'Neill recently discussed with

President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators the possibility of a trade of Pitcher Willis Hudlin of a vigorous shekeup of the Infor either Johnny Stone or Alvin dian team was made here yesterday (Jake) Powell, outfielders. Griffith is the hard-working organizer of the various sports to the various sports. He is a graduthose boys who are on the first for either Johnny Stone or Alvin club, and C. C. Slapnicka, his ex- traded yesterday to the Yankees ate of Washington University, squad, the others having little or for Ben Chapman, another out-

Although contracts would prevent Bradley from carrying out his The promise came on the eve of ultimatum this season, he could call help of only one assistant, Howard Mundt, and the assistance of gradu-

Everything to Gain.

OMAHA, Neb.- Creighton Univerfootball schedule, for every team boys.

His organization is held by many the parent club here in a twilight —South Dakota, Grinnell, Drake, to be at least partly responsible for Hardin-Simmons, Washburn, Marthe success of University City's from behind with an outburst of But we aren't winning, quette, St. Louis U. and the Uni- high school teams. Nearly all the four runs in the last of the second members of the high school squads inning of the shortened affair and have played on Thompson's teams, then added two in the fourth and But according to Thompson, the one in the fifth to win, 7 to 5. levelopment of stars is only a re-

sult of the program and not its end. "We don't give extra credit to any boy who is a star in just one sport," Thompson said. "We try to give each boy an opportunity to take part in all events. Our letter awards are based on the number of points a boy scores during his three years in school, and not on individual sports as in the high school. We give just as much credit to a boy who stays out all season and doesn't score a point as we do to one who wins first in every event in which he takes part.

Of average height, well-built, face

Credit for Trying.

He is abrupt in action and direct

ates or ineligible members of the ing years.

"Take the case of Jack Bushyhead, who won every 220 and 440 yard dash in which he took part. He won most of them by a margin of 20 or more yards, running the 220 in 23.2 seconds and the quarter in 51.6 seconds, exceptional times for a 16-year-old runner.

360 Took Part in Track. "Yet we are now checking his points to see if he has enough for two letters. But Jack Seelig, who finished fifth in most of the same races that Bushyhead won and won some points only in the last meet of the year, has enough points for

Our system enables a boy to earn a letter without taking part in football. Every boy receives points for coming out and staying out the whole season in every sport. We have a first squad of about 30 boys in each sport, but we also have about the same number on B, C, D, E and F squads.

"The B squad consists of those who couldn't make the first one C is fo pounds, the D for those under 115 pounds, the E for those under 100, and the F for those under 85. While the first aim of the organi

zation is to provide a chance for every boy to compete, winning is considered important, too, "Anyone can lose," Thompson said. while we don't try to win at any cost, still we like to win."

More than 200 boys took part in football, over 360 in basketball, and some 300 in the track season just

The track season just finished was one of the most successful in school's history. Thompson had charge of track for the first time, and the team won every meet in which it took part. It defeated the junior teams of Clayton, Kirkwood, St. Charles, Wellston and Collinsville High Schools, won from Normandy and St. Louis University High's junior squads, and beat the Rock Junior High of East St. Louis. The squad also won the junior division of the intra-mural meet sponsored by Henry Schem-mer, coach of the University City

High track team. Team Strength Big Factor. While there were several stars on the squad, it was the all-round strength of the team that won meets. In only one event in one

meet did it fail to score points. Jack Bushyhead was the standout of the team. In one meet he ran the 440-yard dash in 51.6 seconds, faster than any local high school athlete ran the quarter this year. He consistently ran it close to 53 seconds. In addition, he ran the furlong in 23.2 seconds, and the half mile in 2 minutes 9.6 seconds. Thompson, taking care of his boys health, allowed Bushyhead to run only the 220 and 440 in meets, his half-mile mark being made in the decathlon won by Bushyhead, with Jerry Librach second and Ralph

Blumberg third. Jack is one of three brothers. The other two were also fine runners at University City, and Henry is now at Missouri and Butler at

Others of the standouts on this year's team were: Henry Scheslinger, who ran the 120-yard low hurdles in less than 15 seconds; Bob Spear, who high jumped 5 feet 51/2 inches; Edgar Mann, who threw the junior discus 131 feet 9 inches, and Bernard Robinson, who tossed the javelin 174 feet 2 inches, farther than any junior athlete did this

EDDIE O'BRIEN RATED BY COACH AS BETTER THAN RAY BARBUTI

Helps All the Boys and School, Too SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Tom Keane, an Olympic star. His winner

ciudes Charley Reidpath, winner of the 400 meters at Stockholm back Keane always had favored Woodthe 400 meters at Stockholm back keane always had lavoted 1939 and a movement is on to m in 1912; Allen Woodring, winner of the 200 meters at Antwerp in 1920; O'Brien started running under it a State centennial celebrated running under the New York with the content of the con

Every eight years Keane has had



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and Ray Barbuti, 400 meters winner at Amsterdam in 1928.

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AGNUS JOHNSON BEATEN, 3 T

ontests Much Closes Democratic Side W Control of Minne Party Is at Stake.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16 .oyd B. Olson easily won mer-Labor party's nominat United States Senate, acco returns from yesterday's Olson, champion of public of

p, gathered 82,375 votes in the State's 3724 precincts to Apparently paying little he agnus Johnson's charge of " the Farmer-Laborites ored United States Senate er Benson. In the guberns ce Benson received 62,141 inst 20,664 in 1337 precinc nson, former United States

a four-man field. Gov. inted Benson to fill the nate vacancy.
One of Olson's opponents in election will be Congressedore Christianson, who d Mrs Thomas D. Schall, the blind Senator, for lican senatorial nom istianson got 74,114 votes eincts to 25,707 for Mrs. S Martin Nelson, defeated for nor by Olson two years a derged as the Republican gube torial nominee. He had 83,422

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PORTLAND, Me., June 16 .dates indorsed by the organ ons of the Rev. Charles E. Co of and Dr. Francis E. Town two nominations and lost Maine's primaries yesterday ns indicated today. Townsend and National Unions gave James C. Oliver

uth Portland the Repub mination for Representative First District over eight rants. He was 5000 ahead rest competitor The Townsend-indorsed Blin ige, Skowhegan banker, aign argument was th

ad made no promises," tr 000 behind Lewis O. Barrow. tary of State, for the Repub tion for Governor. In the Second District Reput ary, the Rev. J. Clarence by of Pittsfield, indorsed ed by Clyde H. Smith of executive councillor. In the First District Dem e for Congress Represen on M. Halin, incumbent, nination over Joseph W.

State Representative. re the approval of the Nati Coughlin and Town ips did not figure in the District, where the Rep nominated Clyde H. Smit ownegan, an old-age pensionate, who said he had no u nsend plan. Former M est L. McLean of Augusta posed, except for scatte ion. Edward C. crat, refused to seek re-

n in this district. Senator Wallace H. White Rep.), and Gov. Louis J. Bi Dem.), were without opposition e senatorial nomination in ctive parties.

Harold Dubord, Watery unopposed for the Democr natorial nomination.

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88 for Carl Taylor.

Decision

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WAGNER LAW, LABOR BOARD KNOCKED OUT BY SWEEPING **DECISION OF APPEALS COURT**

EDITORIAL

U. S. Judges Rule Federal Government Can't Regulate Employer-Employe Relations in Manufacture and Production.

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fected, does not make the regula

terstate commerce is too remote to

regulate the employer-employe re

merce and sells and exports a large

part of his product in interstate

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a possible strike.
"The employers' entire business

thus connected together does not, as respects Federal power, make a

case different from that in which

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ture of them, and sale and export of

the product are conducted by three

the respective constitutional spheres

of the Federal and state govern-

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tion of steel by Jones & Laughlin

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"The petition is denied."

of organized labor activities.

By the Associated Press.

Opposing Arguments.

In arguments before

Labor Board Lawyer Argues Part

of Act Still Stands.

Government Is Being Nullified.

ABANDONS ITS ATTEMPT

British Party Returns to Base

Camp After Being Held Back

DARJEELING, India, June 16 .-

The British expedition abandoned

Members of the party headed by

Hugh Rutledge returned to their

its attempt today to reach the sum

mit of Mount Everest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—The NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—The tion might be stopped and inter-the Fifth Circuit handed down the Fifth Circuit handed down a sweeping decision yesterday, declaring the Federal Government to the commerce power of Congress be utterly without power to regulate the relations of employers and employes in production and manu-

The decision said: "The constitution does not vest Democratic Side Where in the Federal Government the power to regulate the relation as

production and manufacture." This was the first Circuit Court of Appeals decision on the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Na-tional Labor Relations Board which the act created. It was a complete knockout. The decision, hoyd B. Oison easily won the following recent Supreme Court following recent Supreme Court decisions, bars the possibility of e United States Senate, according any valid Federal statute cast in the pattern of the Wagner law, which, broadly, was a re-enactment of the labor provisions of the Na-Industrial Recovery Act

Decision Is Unanimou

the Labor Board for enforcement "the Farmer-Laborites also the Labor Board for end United States Senator Elof an order requiring the Jones & in bringing in its raw materials and the common of the labor Board for the vored united states Schator Edition and delivering its —and closing in Madison Square genson. In the gubernatorial Laughlin Steel Corporation to regardless again in selling and delivering its —and closing in Madison Square genson received 62,141 votes instate certain employes who said products. No specific present in-Garden, New York, a short time nst 20,664 in 1337 precincts for they were discharged because of organized labor activities at the interstate commerce by means of

Manufacture and production, therefore, the Court ruled, were istianson got 74,114 votes in 1330 regulable as such by the states, ncts to 25,707 for Mrs. Schall. while the Federal Government had

jurisdiction in matters of interstate Text of Opinion

The text of the opinion by Circuit precincts to 13,773 for A. B. Judges Rufus E. Foster, Samuel H. Sibley and Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. company rules." The board com-

"The National Labor Relations Board has petitioned us to enforce an order made by it, which requires
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporahas business connections within the leads over the slate backed by tion, organized under the laws of Courts jurisdiction. ads over the state backet Jo-essman Elmer Ryer and Jo-Pennsylvania, to reinstate certain discharged employes in its plant in Ailquippa, Pa., and to do

other things in that connection.
"The petition must be denied be-"The petition must be denied because under the facts found by the board and shown by the evidence, the board has no jurisdiction over a labor dispute between employer and employes touching the discharge of laborers in a steel plant, who were engaged only in manu-late to 16,141 for B. H. Lortsgaar "The petition must be denied because under the facts found by the for the National Labor Relations administration over the Magner act had not been declared unconstitutional in its entirety by the Circuit Court in New Orleans.

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Arrival of Knox.

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to regulation only by the Federal three appealed from decision of After Knox entered an a to regulation only by the Federal In the Second District Republican Government. Utah Power & Light Federal District Courts denying bile with Henry P. Fletcher and day, died today in the Hadassah Mary, the Rev. J. Clarence Leck- Co. vs. Pfost, 286 U. S. 165, 182. Pro- them injunctions to restrain the John D. M. Hamilton, new national

Here the decision quotes the Su-

on M. Halin, incumbent, won omination over Joseph W. Con- 'commerce' is the equivalent of the By the Associated Press. State Representative, who phrase intercourse for the purposes the approval of the National of trade.' "Plainly the incidents leading up to and culminating in Coughlin and Townsend the mining of coal do not constitute such intercourse. The employ-District, where the Republi- ment of men, the fixing of their ominated Clyde H. Smith of wages, hours of labor and working gan, an old-age pension ad- conditions, the bargaining in rewho said he had no use for spect of these things-whether carend plan. Former Mayor ried on separately or collectively est L McLean of Augusta was each and all constitute intercourse osed, except for scattering for the purposes of production, not votes, for the Democratic of trade. The latter is a thing on. Edward C. Moran, apart from the relation of employ rat, refused to seek re-electer and employe, which in all producing occupations is purely local gency to preserve the republic."

or Wallace H. White Jr. in character. Extraction of coal and Gov. Louis J. Brann from the mine is the aim and the were without opposition for completed result of local activities. atorial nomination in their Commerce in the coal mined is not brought into being by force of these Harold Dubord, Waterville, activities, but by negotiations, apposed for the Democratic agreements and circumstances entirely apart from production. Min-Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, ing brings the subject matter of

> Coal Company-U. S.-Decided May Strikes and Production. Continuing, the Court of Appeals

nerce disposes of it. Carter vs.

the summit for weeks by raging andidates for the Republic- says: torial nomination, had sement. "We are not large business, the interruption of which by a strike of employes another attempt next year, it was reported." "That the employer has a very storms and monsoonal winds. on Page 3, Column 2. which might happen, and that in reported.

LANDON AND KNOX TO MAP CAMPAIGN

Governor Considers Three Tours Starting at His Birthplace West at Middlesex, Pa.

tion of the relation justified under **NEW YORK RALLY** AT END LIKELY

Several Hundred Greet the employer imports part of his Vice-Presidential nee at Station - Party ports would possibly be stopped by Leaders With Him.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., June 16.-A campaign program embracing three tours about the country for Gov. persons. The employer here by do-ing all three things does not alter sion today when the Republican presidential nominee began a conference with Col. Frank Knox, his running mate, and others of the

Steel corporation is production regparty's high command. The Governor considered opening In a unanimous opinion the Court vania, notwithstanding the corpoof Appeals denied the petition of ration also engages in interstate birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa., commerce regulable by Congress shortly after the formal notifica-

tent appears to impede or destroy before the election. The tentative schedule called next for Landon to swing into New company's Aliquippa (Pa.) plant. a strike in a manufacturing plant, Referring to the Guffey opinion, or other like direct obstruction to York State and New England after four-man field. Gov. Olson the Court said manufacture and or burden on interstate commerce. The Pennsylvania opening, back to evacance.

The order we are asked to enforce the midwestern farm country and is not shown to be one authorized then to the Pacific Coast.

transportation of products through to be made under the authority of negotiations and agreements, quite the blind Senator for the blind Senator for the contract of the policy of the blind Senator for the blind Senator fo plans since the Cleveland conven-

Mississippi Valley Trips.

The employes involved in the dis-missal had been employed in the The first Eastern itinerary unproduction end of the steel comder discussion included a speech at pany's business at its Aliquippa Chautauqua, N. Y., after West Middlesex, then an appearance in some larger city of New York State, such Court, the company contended the sidered, one to be made after the first Eastern visit and one after the Despite an increasing clamor from The case came up in the Fifth

large share of the campaign ed a speaking tour for him follow-ing his address at a "unity ban-Two semi-officiquet" of Republicans in New York City, June 22.

Arrival of Knox. tacture. The Constitution does not reacture. The Constitution does not reacture. The attorney, Robert B. Watts, knox and the other Republicans liament at the session raised what reached here from Chicago at 9.41 they called the "calculated indiscre-The attorney Robert B. Watts PORTLAND, Me., June 16.—Canpower to regulate the relation as one where steel manufacturing was a shouting crowd of several hunconcerned, and asked the Court to dred and two bands blaring camchequer Neville Chamberlain when permit the board to function until paign songs, spread over the sta-

Fifty Spanish-American War Watts made the statement during veterans, some dressed in the uniwas one of the first to clasp the

of Pittsfield, indorsed by duction is not commerce, but a step Labor Board and regional directions of Congress, was dein preparation for commerce, but a step Labor Board and regional directions of the commerce of the crowd could be cleared by Spendites for Congress, was deed by Clyde H. Smith of Skow-Chassaniol vs. Greenwood, 291 U. plaints and hearings under the 10 police officers. A mounted police essent of six officers was in line to clear the way for the drive to the capital. A line of Spanish John L. Lewis Says Representative War veterans stood at attention be-

fore the Knox car. Landon Goes Half Way. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- John L. Lewis, president of the United Gov. Landon went half way down Mine Workers of America, said in a the east steps of the Capitol to

statement today the New Orleans meet Knox. They shook hands decision on the Labor Board was warmly. "characteristic of the judicial au-The Governor said to Knox: rorists. "Well, Colonel, you look in good tocracy being created in our counfighting trim. Welcome to the "This autocracy is nullifying the campaign."

representative form of our govern-ment," he added. "The representa-fight," responded Knox. "I'm happy to be here in this tives of the people gathered together "We're going to let the truth be in Federal Congress are no longer known at at the vital issues of capable of expressing the will of the this campaign," added the Goverpeople, or of legislating in an emer- nor.

"You have made a fine start with that telegram to the convention,' said Knox. Gov. Landon said visiting Re-

publican leaders and Col. would have luncheon at the executive mansion and would talk there during the afternoon Knox Speaks to Reporters.

Col. Knox said to reporters: "I'm here to confer with the next President of the United States and to carry on his wishes and to cooperate in every way I can to win

base camp after being held below the victory in November. "This is the most crucial campaign the party has engaged in for 50 years. It starts with the hap-

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Big Three of G. O. P. Outline Strategy



GOV. ALF. M. LANDON (left), JOHN HAMILTON, national chairman (center), and COL. FRANK KNOX in the Governor's office at Topeka today.

EDEN LIKELY TO FAVOR LIFTING OF SANCTIONS

Think Foreign Secretary May Even Propose Action.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 16.-British Forthe most important on campaign tends to support-if not actually of Communists," he said. "They

Interest in the war penalties question increased as the British never be let out of concentration tive apartment houses. Workers can decision of the Socialist Executive Cabinet was called to meet tomor- camps. They will have to remain as Buffalo or Rochester. Two trips row to determine the Government's in the Mississippi Valley were con- official attitude for announcement

opposition quarters, the Govern-ment seemed assured of a majority WA

Two semi-official opinions in favor. of this move were on record to guide the Ministers' course.

Many of the 80 members of Parliament at the session raised what he declared in an address last week ties would be "the very mid-sum-

THIRTIETH JEWISH VICTIM DIES IN ARABS' ATTACKS

Fired on From Ambush Outside Jerusalem; Shootings Re-

Hospital.

After a day of comparative quiet yesterday, shooting again occurred last night, with attacks on Jewish settlements, including Herzlia, Beit Vegan, Kfar Azar, Ramit Isaac and Kibbutz Gesher.

Police reported they had arrested a number of Bedouins transporting scores of rifles and large quantities of ammunition. The Bedouins were said to have been smuggling arms over the frontiers of Palestine for use by Arab ter-

Roosevelt Won't See Boat Race. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 16 .- The White House announced President Roosevelt would be unable to go to New London, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale boat race Friday because of the congressional

rosten

Smart women are vearing "Cockteil Rings." And those seen at Drosten appeal to women who like the unusuel. They're set with diamonds of

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WOULD IMPRISON 'ENEMIES' OF GERMANY FOR LIFE

Nazi Minister Says Second Offenders 'Shall Never Be Let Out' of Concentration Camps. By the Associated Pres.

EBERSBERG, Bavaria, Germany, Political Circles in London June 16 .- Lifelong detention in concentration camps of "incorrigible enemies of the State" was predict ed yesterday by Minister of the Interior Adolf Wagner in a speech

"The Munich Gestapo (secret eign Secretary Anthony Eden in- agents) recently cleared out a nest propose-lifting of sanctions against turned out to be old offenders builders of private homes. Italy, political circles believed to- whom he had set free in the belief

they would not transgress again.

there for the rest of their lives." JACKSON'S FACE ON BONDS "Soldiers' President" Displaces Jef-

ferson on Bonus Issue. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Secre-Jackson was placed on soldiers'

bonus bonds because "he was a soldiers' President."

SOVIETS TO HELP FINANCE BUILDING OF PRIVATE HOMES

Workers May Pay in Installments-Title to All Land Held by State.

MOSCOW, June 16.—The Soviet Government backed up today the provisions in the new Constitution promising protection for private

that official aid will be granted "But now I am determined that soviet Housing Corporation which groups, it was understod, will also enemies caught a second time shall finances the erection of co-operative that date, which nullifies the obtain title to apartments in these Committee to hold the session in buildings either by paying cash in advance or on the installment plan, The s

private property such as homes ers expressed fear the weather and household equipment will be would ruin their crops. Three given the full protection of the law. speaking, and one plan contemplation of the sanctions.

ment seemed asstred of a majority speaking, and one plan contemplation of the sanctions.

ment seemed asstred of a majority if it proposes immediate suspension said today the portrait of Andrew of the state only "the essential part during the last 48 hours, the Govof housing in cities and industrial ernor of Seville Province reported. centers," permitting an elastic in-

SPECIAL LABOR JURIES ESTABLISHED IN SPAIN

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Will Arbitrate Demands of Strikers-Five Killed in New Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 16 .- Special labor juries to arbitrate demands of strikers were established today. Fresh disorders resulted in five more deaths. Sixteen persons were wounded.

The Cabinet ordered fines imposed on employers to be used to pay workers' salaries and indemni-

One Rightist was killed in a fight at Santiago. Members of his group barricaded themselves inside a house after five of their number were wounded. A guard, forcing his way in to arrest them, was wounded.

A Fascist was killed by Socialists at the town of Arriondo in Oviedo Province while a Socialist was found dead in Miravalle in the

same province. A Rightist was fatally wounded at Carchel in Jaen Province and five others wounded. One man was killed and another wounded at Un-

castillo in Zaragoza Province. Three thousand miners went un-derground today in the Rio Tinto workings, declaring they would not come up again until their demands for steady work and higher pay were granted. Authorities sent 200 shock police and civil guards to the pit mouths to prevent possible dis-

above ground. The men who went below the surface carried beds and food, saying they were prepared to stay "indefinitely." Job pressmen went on strike in Barcelona, Armed groups of me destroyed presses in several small

printing shops which refused

orders by the rest of the 6000 em-ployes of the mine who remain

join the strike. Newspapers were Members of the Madrid Socialist This will be done through a sub-stantial increase in credits to the Soviet House and the dinary congress July 27. All other

The situation in agricultural rebut title to all land remains in the gions, where harvesting has been delayed by walkouts, was aggra-The new Constitution says small vated by incessant rains. Landown-

Workers in British-owned mines terpretation which will open the in Huelva and tailoring and wood-way for large scale building of pri-working industries in Madrid joined the strike movement

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, alvays remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack cong. whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on the Minimum Wage Decision

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE invalidation of the New York minimum wage law by the Supreme Court has again raised the question of amending the Constitution to provide for made to pass an amendment allowing the respective states to regulate hours of labor and wages therefor.

Such an amendment would meet squarely the objections which the majority of the Supreme Court brought out, out of the difficulty. Yet upon closer scrutiny, it will be seen that this is an inadequate way to meet the problem, and must be discarded for a more comprehensive method.

Wages are not a state matter. State lines at present are only artificial political lines laid out decades ago, while industry spread over state lines by utilizing those economic factors which would foster its growth. Business conditions of one state are inextricably interwov en with business conditions in other states; and it would be folly to say that wages and working conditions of one of the states have no effect on those of its neighbors, the legal sophisms of the Supreme Court notwithstanding.

Allowing each state to fix its own minimum wage laws regardless of other states would create a hodgepodge of laws which would react to the disadvantage of both labor and the public of the states fail to pass such a law. Consequently, its neighbors would hesitate to pass such laws, fearing that certain industries might move into the community that had no minimum wage law. In addition, a

logically superior to the state govern-

This is probably the best way to solve the minimum wage law difficulty, even though an amendment to the Constituboards set up by the Government may regulate labor in each interstate industry. to watch his letters.

This amendment will solve not only the minimum wage difficulties, but also child labor, unemployment insurance inate once and for all those constituget around the difficulties faced by the

from states' rights people who want to maintain the old-time balance of power Gone The arguments of these individuals can ity and public welfare, and not the dogmas and catchwords of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, should be made the criteria of government and con-

EMMET V. MITTLEBEELER. Louisville, Ky.

Fulsome Praise, Mushy Laudation.

NYONE who heard or read the speech A of John D. M. Hamilton, placing Gov. Landon in nomination for the presidency at the Republican national convention laudation, that Mr. Landon, who has made an average State Governor, is a H. A. E.

They All Sound Alike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S a radio listener, I wish to deny your A correspondent's statement that band in the Cleveland convention hall, on the night of Gov. Landon's nomination, played "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning." I heard the whole thing and the tune that the band played was "For onor of Victor Herbert, it stated that

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Expression of Appreciation

WHEN an accident befell me June 1,

REMOVE THIS GAG!

The recess of Congress for the Republican convention had the effect of increasing the length of the session and thus giving fresh hope for the passage of the thoroughly meritorious Sisson bill. This bill would repeal a rider to the 1935 District of Columbia Appropriations Act, which reads as follows:

Hereafter, no part of any appropriation for the public schools (in the District of Columbia) shall be available for the payment of the salary of any person teaching or advocating Communism.

Interpreting this, Comptroller-General McCarl has ceive their pay checks.

The effect of this ridiculous law and its even more ridiculous interpretation by the Comptroller-General has been strikingly stated in the Journal of the Education Association of the District of Columbia. We

All mention of Russian geography, system of government, art, music, literature becomes immediately taboo. Children ask pertinent questions roused by public discussion; teachers evade reply. Cultural, economic, political contributions of a nation of 160,000,000 people to civilization are erased from the slate of consideration in the District of Columbia schools.

Representative Fred J. Sisson of New York, sponsor of the repealer, does not believe in Communism. Indeed, he has made a point of declaring his distaste for it. But he does believe in freedom of speech fectionately, beseeching him to come again. That and freedom of the press and academic freedom. He, was, indeed, a facet of Chesterton's genius—to inspire like Representatives Christianson and O'Day and the sincerest friendship. Always he was busily enamending the Constitution and the proposal has been others who have indorsed his bill, knows the basic gaged in the profession of friendship which he pracdifference between discussing a form of government objectively and advocating its adoption.

The Journal of the National Education Associa tion of the United States, certainly no Communistic publication, calls for repeal in the name of the teachand at first glance seems to be a way ers and the fundamental principle of freedom of dismind to vote for the Sisson bill:

If the day ever comes when this freedom is lost, then democracy will be a historic, not a living, fact in America. The fight is on. Even if the Little Red Rider is repealed, there will be other attempts and in other places to impose similar restrictions. The teaching profession does not question the sincerity of those who propose such restrictions. It holds that their method of approach is fundamentally unsound. To attempt to stifle a movement by force inevitably results in giving it greater publicity and strength. Let every teacher and citizen interested in preserving the most fundamental principles of democ racy be on the alert to thwart any movement to

This gag on the teachers of the District of Columinvolved. One state, for example, might to censor education. Adjournment of Congress without its removal would be a grave misfortune.

RAIDING THE ALPHABET.

Washington has no monopoly on puzzling alphastate with a lower minimum wage law betical combinations. Look at the Presbyterian Clearly, the matter of wages is inter- an Church, U. S. A., is the Northern body. The with the ordinary amenities thrown to the winds. state and not intrastate in nature. It Southern Presbyterians form the Presbyterian If so, John D. M. Hamilton, new chairman of the Regress should be empowered to regulate not yet been united, but there is, confusingly his own. In reply to a statement by Jim Farley, him-Since the Federal Government is enough, a United Presbyterian Church, generally self no respecter of Marquis of Queensberry rules, ments, these persons argue, it should known by the initials U. P. Now comes Dr. J. Gresh- Mr. Hamilton looses a string of abusive statements, rather forcibly detached from the Presbyterian friends" have no understanding of "private honor Church, U. S. A., and establishes a new denomina- and public faith." tion, the Presbyterian Church of America, or Prestion is necessary. The Federal Govern- byterian Church A., without the "U. S." The spirit and abusive utterance advance a party's interests. ment must be given broad powers to reg- of John Calvin, looking from some serene height, At the convention in Cleveland, numerous speakers ulate hours of labor and wages. Once may be able to comprehend these divisions of his extelled the Republican party and its leaders in the followers, but the lay newspaper reader will have most lavish fashion, while tearing their opponents

SOMEBODY'S GRANDCHILD.

was a collapsible drinking cup a pretty little girl held tion. tional technicalities which for 20 or 25 to the ice-water faucet on an air-conditioned, comsive as if it had been the torch in the hand of Lib- their passions and prejudices? An objection to this plan might come erty. Here was an anachronism signifying some-

Gone were the cinders and oppressive heat of anbe easily met by the statement that util- nut hulls or banana peelings in the aisle; and so habitat for game. smoothly did the car clip off, at 2 cents each, 60 Pennsylvania abounds in deer, wild turkey, black miles an hour that not one drop of water was bear, ruffed grouse, ring-neck pheasants, quail, squirsplashed on the attractive sports clothes of the lit- rels and rabbits. tle traveler. There remained from the '90s only the The 1935 report of the Board of Game Commiscollapsible cup, and its practical uses might better sioners shows that 70,470 deer were killed last year have been served by the paper containers provided by in the Keystone State. They had become so numerthe railroad. One fancied the child's grandmother ous that hunters were authorized to take antierless had searched long before she found this symbol of deer to thin out the herds.

of whom were at least modern, admired the cup out squirrels and nearly 2,000,000 rabbits. in Cleveland, must concede that it was of all proportion to its beauty or usefulness. One was And the take of hunters is only a very small proa masterful effort to convince the Amer- struck with the thought that your average Ameri- portion of Pennsylvania's total game population. ican people by fulsome praise and mushy can, though he walks far afield and travels fast in motor car, airplane or streamlined train, or in his about something. For one, it may be a drinking hunters, has far less game than Pennsylvania? cup; for another, the horse and buggy; for a third, It is because Pennsylvania has attacked the probred lemonade, and for a few in this strange land, a lem of conservation in a scientific way—that's the the cuckoo clock.

CHALLENGE OF THE MILK ORDINANCE.

The challenge to the Board of Aldermen in the steps to replenish it. St. Louis milk situation is beginning to take form. He's a Jolly Good Fellow." An error sim- The long-standing issue of the necessity for adopting played "His Father and from dairy farms that are below inspection stand- a few years can restore its wild life. and got, a correction stating that the the detriment of both the consuming public and the obvious habitat for wild turkey, has so few of these ne played was "For He's a Jolly Good producers who meet the requirements.

The St. Louis Medical Society is formulating the challenge. Its committee on health and public instruction has asked the Consumers' Council to meet streams should not be teeming with fish. Surely the St. Louis teams are the with it to discuss proposing a new milk-inspection Happily, a remedy is at hand. The present ordinance is a compromise It consists in supporting a compromise measure without adequate grading provisions or ment, fostered by the Restoration and Conservation strength for enforcement. Its results, as proved to Federation of Missouri, to set up in Missouri an the medical men by the Trade Commission report, organization similar to that which has made Pennon a northbound Kingshighway bus, constitute "a source of potential menace to health." sylvania a hunter's paradise. both the driver of the bus and a young Both these organizations are concerned solely with man who took me to the hospital ren- the welfare of the community in their effort to get ber. man who took me to the hospital rendered aid which I will not forget in many a day. I should like to show my appreciation to them, if they will send me their names. MRS. C. LEWANDOWSKI.

the welfare of the community in their effort to get per.

St. Louis in line with other cities in the matter of milk inspection. Concerted action is necessary to induce the Aldermen to take this essential step, and life—and that means everybody.

these two groups will form a solid nucleus for such a campaign. They deserve support from the public in working for this health measure.

CHESTERTON.

No flags will be half-masted, there will be no trappings of official mourning, but there will be genuine sorrow wherever the English language is spoken or read at the death of Gilbert K. Chesterton. The prolific journalist found time for an intelligently critical participation in public affairs, time to write fascinating stories of mystery and adventure, time to ruled that all school employes in the District, includ- fling off an occasional novel, time to add importanting clerks and janitors as well as teachers, must cer- ly to the volume of poetry without which the world tify monthly that they have neither taught nor ad- had been poorer. He found time, too, for several visvocated Communism before they are eligible to re- its to America, where as a lecturer he was a big. bland, charming disappointment and a great, gor geous, jocund success in his personal contacts.

It was through the good offices of the late William Marion Reedy that St. Louis was introduced to Ches terton when the Mirror reprinted that surging ballad, "Lepanto." To many of us, that was the first meeting with Don John of Austria. History, to be sure, has prosily reported the naval engagement, but here was staged a climax in that long duel between Cross and Crescent, in the ending of which the fate of civilization precariously trembled. A truly deathless song of derring-do, which deeded to Chesterton an estate in fee simple forever on the heights of Parnassus.

Some of our intelligentsia have dismissed him as an incurable romantic, while at the same time afticed in the high tradition; individually in his gallant testimonial to Bernard Shaw, by way of a biography to be earnestly recommended, and that little book of poems dedicated so handsomely to Hilaire Belloc.

Our romanticist was, in enthusiasm and profound cussion in this country. The words of this organ knowledge, a medievalist, and his hero of heroes was of the teaching profession ought to be pondered by the victor at Lepanto, whom he idolized in a riot of every member of Congress who has not made up his worship in that hypothetical elopement, "If Don John of Austria had married Mary Queen of Scots." Stubborn, ungracious actuality refused to surrender to the superb justice, the fine equity, the unanswerable logic of Chesterton's riotous imagination, but every reader must have grieved at the verity of history when "somewhere in the North a lady opened her lattice on the sea" and looked in vain for that ship "on whose golden sails was emblazoned the sunburst of Lepanto."

But the medievalist was aggressively modern, too, and the poet was a prophet who long ago foresaw the Machine Age and with burning strokes lashed avarice in his poem, "Wheels," as he pondered "the riddle of the want and wage." Yet the world was bia is the first attempt in the history of Congress good and Chesterton lived a plumed life all along to that "last white winter," when he hoped it would be his to see "old joys frozen as jewels, old griefs frosted as flowers."

The prediction is freely made that the current than others might have a similar attrac-church, or, more accurately, churches. The Presbyterian campaign will be conducted on bare-knuckle lines, has been suggested by some that Con- Church, U. S., without the "A." The two bodies have publican National Committee, will be able to hold take over this function by means of a am Machen's fundamentalist group, which has been culminating in the innuendo that "Mr. Farley and his

We wonder to what extent exaggerated statement into oratorical shreds. It is incredible that such distortion should fool anyone. Certainly, the speakers themselves could not believe their own words, but It wasn't easy to believe at first that it actually were merely succumbing to an old-fashioned tradi-

Is it impossible to conduct a presidential campaign years have stood in the way of genuine paratively silent and comfortably appointed day with dignity? Is it impossible for political leaders coach, but there it was as big as life and as impres- to appeal to the intelligence of voters rather than to

PENNSYLVANIA'S WILD LIFE.

An old, heavily populated, much-hunted State is other summer day on a train; there were no pea- Pennsylvania, yet it greatly outranks Missouri as a

Also killed were 402 bears, 4498 wild turkeys, 281,-The little girl and her traveling companions, many 000 pheasants, 217,247 quail, more than a million

Why is this?

Why is it that Missouri, with its vast tracts of wild philosophy, nearly always remains a sentimentalist country, its fewer citizens, its smaller number of

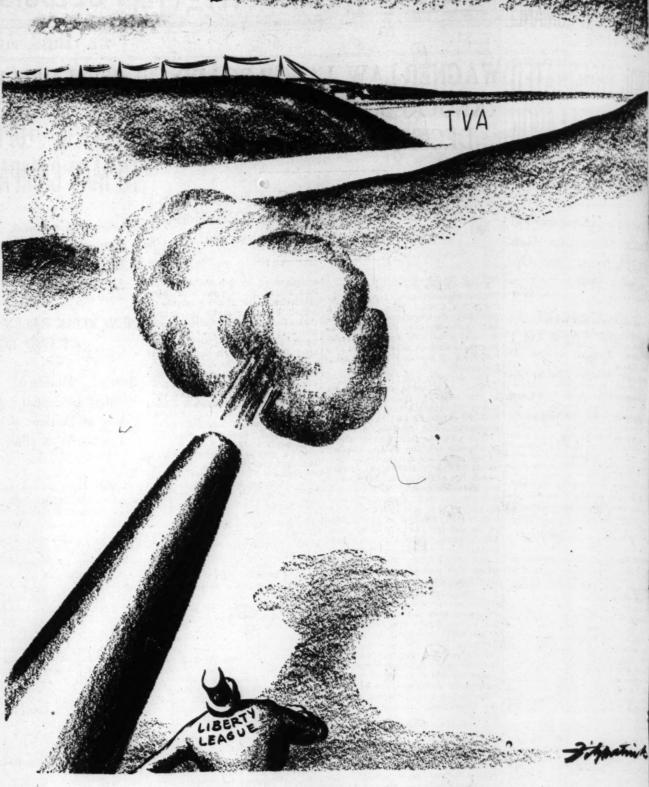
> answer to the first question. The answer to the second is that Missouri has permitted its game to die and be killed without taking

Pennsylvania is the key to Missouri's problem. If we apply here a fraction of the vast knowledge ilar to that of your correspondent was the United States standard milk ordinance for this concerning the conservation of game and of fish made by the New York Times years ago, city was revived by the Federal Trade Commission's and of wild flowers and of all other natural things recent report. This showed that milk and cream that add so greatly to life's delight-Missouri within

Mother Were Irish." Herbert demanded, ards are being sold by some St. Louis dealers, to There is no excuse for the fact that Missouri, an

noble birds. There is no excuse for our paucity of quail. There is no reason why Missouri's lovely, spring-fed

It consists in supporting a constitutional amend This amendment will be on the ballot in Novem



FIGHTING BEGINS ON ONE FRONT.

"Now He Belongs to the Ages"

Oft-quoted tribute ascribed to Secretary Stanton at Lincoln's deathbed is pure legend, says writer who tried for years to verify it; no documentary or eye-witness testimony that statement was made, nor is it in character of supposed author; phrase appeared first in Nicolay and Hay's history, but without supporting evidence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N your leading editorial of June 8, "Death or a New Birth?", you state: "Lincoln 'belongs to the ages,' as Stanton truly said." No phrase in the Lincoln legend has been more often quoted than this, and none is more legendary. For a number of years, I have been trying to trace it to its source,

with but little success. Others have done the same, with a like result. The director of a Lincoln foundation in Detroit, which, I am reliably informed, has spent \$250,000 in the collection of material and in the study of Lincoln's life, has written me that their researches led them to conclude that Stanton never said: "Now he belongs to the ages." And a scholar I know in Chicago, who has specialized in the Lincoln assassination story, also denies the Stanton paternity of this phrase.

It first came into being in Nicolay and Hay's 10-volume history of Lincoln, and appears in the chapter on the assassination, which John Hay wrote. Hay does not say he heard Stanton say it; he gives no citation or authority for it. The phrase just plumps into his narrative. As so many other "facts" in this work are properly documented, one

cannot help wondering why this one is not There is grave doubt as to whether Hay was present at Lincoln's bedside the night of the assassination. It is true his presence is noted in several current news reports, but these reports also place others there who later said they were not, and some who we know were not there; and no reporters were present in that room at any time that Hay never said he was there; he does not mention the assassination or his presence with the dying President in his inthe chapter on the assassination in Nicolay and Hay does not bear the marks of having been written by an eye-witness.

I have copies of every statement about the death of Lincoln made by every person known to have been at the Peterson house and in not one of them is found the alleged Stanton phrase: "Now he belongs to the ages." The authoritative biography of Stanton, written by Gorham, from Stanton's papers and in collaboration with members of the Stanton family, does not mention it. In no news story or editorial of the time does it appear, nor in any book or magazine or other publication, until Nicolay and Hay's history was published in 1890.

One can hardly believe that such a remarkable phrase would have escaped the notice of Sumner, Welles, M. B. Field, Surgeon-General Barnes, Surgeons Taft and Leale, Dr. R. K. Stone, Lincoln's pastor, Dr. P. D. Gurley and Corporal Tanner, who comprised about all the persons, besides Stanton, who were gathered about Lincoln's bedside at the moment of his death. Yet none

Dr. Leale remembered that when Mrs Lincoln came into the room, screamed and fainted, Stanton burst in from an adjoin-ing room, where he had established headquarters, and shouted, characteristically Take that woman out of here and do not let her in again!" But he did not recall un-Stantonesque poetic phrase, "Now he be-longs to the ages."

There may be some authentic record some-where which definitely places John Hay at the Peterson house that night, but until

that is found, the fact seems unassailable that he was, as reported, asleep at the Willard Hotel, where he lived, all through the mighty incidents of that bloody evening.

What, then, shall we say of the illustration in Nicolay and Hay (the death of Lincoln), which places Hay at the bed at the head of the dying President—a position thentic reports, state they occupied, one on sons present, around that bed, as could have Leale says there were "few present."

You state it, as a fact, that Lincoln does "belong to the ages." There are those, reverent and worthy scholars, to whom the truth is more important than any man's place in history, who will differ with you as to this, particularly as to the high and in which you use the phrase. On what does Lincoln's present great fame rest? History answers: "He saved the Union. He freed the slaves." But did he?

I heard the celebrated Dr. James Brown Scott say the other day: "Andrew Johnson saved the Union." He is an authority of world repute. Scholars in history-not the partisan political historians who have propagated the Lincoln myth-are rapidly coming around to this view. Whether it will be the final judgment of history, none of us poor

Another historian of note told me not so long ago that he had seen a memorandum written by Gen. James W. Singleton, the last man Lincoln talked to before leaving the White House on the night of April 14, 1865, in which Lincoln gave him instructions to say to Jefferson Davis: Confederacy will fold up and quit, the South may keep her slaves." Gen. Singleton was Lincoln's peace negotiator. But even if Lincoln did say this, it does not prove he did not issue the Emancipation Proclamation Constitution to make that effective? I have

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

THE Anniston (Ala.) Star says: "The great American voter is popularly suped to believe that the average Congressman is a blockhead and a nitwit. "Meanwhile, most of us fail to notice that the average Congressman returns the npliment, with interest.

"That is to say, Congress, collectively, seems to feel that the electorate is made up principally of egg-heads who have to be led out of the rain by kindly policemen.

The Star is dead right, sad though that act is. A year or two ago, William Allen White, in an address to the graduating class of the University of Kansas, made a similar point. He said that so long as our voters are what they are, our Congressmen, too will be what they are. In other words, if the voters are a mediocre bunch, the Conressmen will be a mediocre bunch. If the voters are intelligent, our Congressmen will

So the next time someone lambasts the average Congressman, remind him that it is men like him who elected those average

To Spend or to Balance?

From the United States News.

THE present Congress went the whole we t I in trying out the spending-for-reco theory. By approving, before its con theory. By approving, before its cone coule, I am informed, from tion recess, an appropriation of \$1,425,000, pensive mapiration called for continued work-relief, the memb O'Flynn," which ran exactly brought to nearly \$6,500,000,000 their pur formances on Broadway a priming contributions. To top it off, the 180. New color combination added \$2,237,000,000 in full payment of wide range through brown,

veterans' bonus. In those figures lie the chief issues to passed on by the voters at the Novemb n AYMOND SOVEY has no

ower that is giving this country its street his smaller flat works of un est push toward recovery.

To the opponents of the administration the same billions represent an extravaguath that is pushing the country toward events bankruptcy.

Which side is right?

An answer is hardly possible at this stall not be in character.

but the arguments and viewpoints of at the side will be before the voters for their the boards he trod several year was here of the play and he

The spending argument is this: Record was not possible so long as from 30,000 to 40,000,000 persons in the families of the unemployed were on the economic sidelin unable to take part normally in the co sumption of goods.

Consequently, the task of the Government was to provide as many as possible of the persons with purchasing power by creat for them a chance to exchange their lab for money. WPA represents the machine to achieve that objective. By borrowing money to make the ments, the Government avoids making

draft on the already established flow of pu chasing power.

As the borrowed money is paid out workers, it is used by them to make purchases, and in that way starts a whole cylindric time, gave it the heart time.

of spending that leads to increased busi The theory is that as this increased act

ity develops in private industry, more of unemployed will be absorbed and the Go ernment gradually can withdraw. Also, creased activity is supposed to result sharply increased revenue from taxes, the by enabling the Government to bring budget back under control.

The budget-balancing argument is the study. Even the headlong The chief cause of unemployment is the plunge Earle MacVeigh takes willingness or the inability of private into the foot of Lady de Winter try to make use of credit to expand its plant is done with brilliant realism. and to venture into new fields.

The chief reason why industry does venture is its lack of confidence in the ture, due to concern over the lack of ance between the Government's outgo

If the Government would cut down on relief expenditures and try to bring a anced budget by economies rather than increased taxes, business would gain momentum. of its own accord and would spee lead to re-employment and rec There will be no test of this latter the strongly advocated by business-at

for another eight or nine months. Rather, the prospect is that between the billion and four billion dollars will be pour out during the remaining months of the year to give a further test of the theory

BAWLING BABIES.

From the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. Trouble with holding those baby until 1945 is that they cry so loudly THREE MUSKETEER RINGS BACK ROMA

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Off for France and England



MRS. E. ANDERSON BARNES and son, EVERHARD BARNES, ON the Ile de France as they sailed a few days ago for Europe.
They will visit Mrs. Barnes' parents in France and will later tour England. The Barnes residence is at 7840 Cornell avenue.

LANDON AND KNOX MEET IN TOPEKA TO MAP CAMPAIGN Continued From Page One.

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> "No party ever started a presidential campaign under happier auspices than the campaign for Gov. Landon for President.

"The Sooner, the Better." campaign to begin, Knox said, "The sooner, the better. How do you feel, Governor? "That's right," replied the Gover-

nor, "the sooner, the better." "The typical prairie states are going to have typical Republican

majorities," Knox said. "Indiana is debatable territory, good fighting ground. New York is very good territory for us, developing all of Knox turned to the Governor and

remarked: "This is good corn growing weather."

"I'm glad you are interested "Well, Illinois is a leading corn

Swing to G. O. P.

Knox said to the Governor: "Like you, I have been receiving an unusual number of telegrams and letters, and there is an unmistakable

Group in Topeka. Chairman Fletcher and Represen-tative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of independent board for Presbyterian Massachusetts, Landon's floorlead-

er at the convention. going abroad on a journey I post- congregations. poned for some time but I am tre mendously interested in the cam- GERMAN ART LEADER DIES paign. I will be available to give don's campaign for the presidency.

Others on the subcommittee scheduled to sit in on today's con-ference were Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, George A. Ball of Indiana, Mrs. Bertha Baur of Illinois, Robcourt without a ballet, so ert P. Burroughs of New Hampthe Denizon and the girls go shire, R. B. Creager of Texas, Repagh two routines in the Tuiller- resentative J. Will Taylor of Tengarden. The ensemble some- nessee, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons of ther by intent or indecision, of West Virginia, Mrs. John E. Hillwill have settled on something man of Colorado, Mrs. H. H. Sayre of Oklahoma, Mrs. Marion M. The whole creation bears evidence Scranton of Pennsylvania, Earl careful preparation and sober Warren of California, and Ezra

> IN FARMER-LABOR RACE FOR SENATE Continued From Page One.

especially interested in Governors.

Smith said Townsend-Smith in dorsements went to James C. assistants in parishes in Oliver, winner of the first congresuis and the county was an- sional district Republican nomina ed yesterday by Archbishop tion for Representative, to Ralph O. Brewster, unopposed for ination in the third and to the igned to the Churrch of the Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby, who ame. Twentieth street and ran second in the Second District. Oliver also was indorsed by Father than, to the Church of the tion, Ninth and Sidney Union for social justic, Smith said, e Rev. Cornelius J. Fla-Peter's Church, Kirk-Townsend, Coughlin and Smith inthe Rev. Aloysius J. dorsements will all go to the same to the Church of SS. men." Democrats nominated Waland Paul, Seventh street and lace F. Mabee Jr., former Eastport Mayor, to oppose Brewster.

DR. FRANCIS J. PFEFFER DIES: PHYSICIAN FOR 40 YEARS

He Retired in 1934; Had Resided in Quincy, Ill., Since Marriage

Last August. Dr. Francis J. Pfeffer, a practicing physician in St. Louis for 40 ago, died of heart disease today at Veterans' Hospital following an illness of several weeks. He Quincy, Ill., recently, following his ers to match their gowns trimmed Asked if he were anxious for the marriage last autumn to Mrs. the under brims of the hats at ampaign to begin, Knox said, "The Dorothea Doerr of Quincy. His each side where there were long first wife, the former Miss Margaret Field, died two years ago. He formerly had offices in the Metropolitan Building and resided at 38 Broadview drive, Clayton. During the war he was a Captain white chiffon flowered with blue in the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Surviving also are three sons, Joseph, Louis and was gowned in powder blue chiffon John Pfeffer, and two daughters, and wore a hat of dark blue straw Mrs. W. B. Street, Camden, Ark., Both wore corsages of orchids.

an army surgeon at Manila, P. I. "Yes, this is fine," said Gov. Lan- 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Francis Xavier Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Burial will be in Calvary

> ANOTHER PRESBYTERIAN BREAK Congregation at Collingswood, N. J., Quits General Body.
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> By the Associated Press

particularly in the Middle West.

"My entire time is at the disposal of the National Committee. I think Illinois can safely be put in the Republican column."

Ingswood Presbyterian Church to total Sunday to break its relations with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The action, by a 479 Mr. and Mr. to 8 vote, was taken on the eve of the assembly of the West Jersey The group here with Knox included Charles D. Hilles of New York, Daniel J. Pomercy of New York, Daniel J. Pomercy of New Presented St. Pomercy of New Presented S Jersey, and Harrison E. Espangler wood church, the Rev. Carl Meinof Iowa. Others on the subcom-tire, for insubordination. The Gen-mittee to whip the campaign eral Assembly upheld the convicstrategy into shape are Retiring tion of McIntire on the basis of

Foreign Missions. The congregation passed another Fletcher said he was planning a resolution, providing guards for the trip to Europe immediately after church property. It did not state today's conference with Landon. whether it would affiliate with the Explaining quickly he was not re- Presbyterian Church -of America, tiring from politics, he said: "I am newly organized by other seceding

such service as I can to Gov. Lan- Prof. Hans Poelzig Had Been Pushed in Background by Nazis.

BERLIN, June 16.-Prof. Hans Poelzig, former vice-president of the Prussian Art Academy, died last night. He was 68 years old. He was to have left soon for Istanbul, where he had been invited by the

Prof. Poelzig, an outstanding German architect, was pushed to the violated design last night, Rhode Island, Walter S. Hallanan background when the Nazis deand revived the classic style. He was at one time director of the Dessau Art School, but resigned under Nazi pressure.

> FATHER LORD RETURNS

Editor of Queen's Work Had Pri-vate Audience With Pope. vate Audience With Pope.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of The Queen's Work, has returned to St. Louis after a twomonth trip to Europe.

During his stay in Rome, Father Lord was granted a private audience by the Pope. He was a spectator at the public demonstration commemorating the entry of Ital ian troops into Addis Ababa.

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and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, and John Edward Bardenheier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier, 5751 Lindell boulevard, took place this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiated. A small reception for the bridal party and a few close friends followed at the Switzer home. The chancel, banked with palms

and ferns was lighted by white ca-thedral tapers in tall candelabra and the chancel rail was entirely covered with greenery, Easter !ilies and white snapdragon. Clusters of Easter lilies decorated the altar. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Switzer as maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier Jr., was matron of nor and Miss Mary Bardenheier, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. Joseph A. Bardenheier Jr. brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Joseph F. Switzer, brother of the bride; and the bridegroom's brother, George Bardenheier. James Switzther brother of the bride; Joseph Marre and Peter W. Her-

Mr. Switzer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an Empire gown of white chiffon over white satin. Her gown was made with a V neckline and full elbow length sleeves shirred to a deep armhol A scarf of the chiffon was draped across the throat and fell from the shoulders almost to the end of the train in satin lined drapery. The skirt, fitted from the high waist-line ended in a wide scalloped train. wore a double veil of white tulle aranged with a coronet of has a cottage. orange blossoms. The bridal bou-quet was of lilies of the valley centered by white orchids.

The bride's attendants wore chiffon over matching satin. The maid of honor was in violet; the matron ter, Miss Helen Morton, are visitof honor wore light jade green and ing New York. the bridesmaid pale yellow. Their costumes were similarly designed with drapery of the chiffon crossed at the front of the bodice and secured in a loose knot. The drapery followed the waistline to the back years prior to his retirement two where it was again tied in a knot. The skirts, full and shirred at the waistline were wired at the bottom. They wore large leghorn hats, was 64 years old and had lived in drooped slightly on each side. Flowvelvet streamers that tied under the chin. They carried bouquets of luncheon today in the garden pink, blue and white larkspur and her home. delphinium.

Mrs. Switzer wore a gown o and a large white hat. Mrs. Bar denheier, mother of the bridegroom

and Miss Gabrielle Pfeffer. A The receiving line stood in the brother, Maj. Charles K. Pfeffer, is living room before a bower of long an army surgeon at Manila, P. I. stemmed blue delphinum. More of Funeral services will be held at the same flowers were used to decorate the other rooms of the lower (College) floor and the marquee, off the living room, which was also banked with Southern palms. The reception table was decorated with lilies of the valley and gardenias and lighted

The bride's attendants received rhinestone clips and Mr. Bardenheier gave his attendants gold cigarback on his own inspirations.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of the Old Bonhomme road have returned from New York they went to see their son. William a summer abroad. Mr. Stanard, who will be a senior at Princeton University in the fall, and a group of students from the Massachusetts Institute with which he is traveling, will spend the summer visiting large industrial plants in eight; European countries.

Mrs. Mary Ames Cushman, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, will leave today for her summer home at Straw Point, Rye Beach, N. H. Mrs. Cushman is the author of "She Wrote It

Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens, whose engagement to Hugh H. C. Weed



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Rose Mary Jr. has been announced, was guest Richard D. Shelton, son of Mr. Mr. Guignon and his bride will Switzer, daughter of Mr. and of honor at a luncheon bridge and and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 make their home in the Haven Hill swimming party given today at the Glen Echo Country Club by Miss Dorothy Grote. The hostess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 27 Windermere place, is entertaining Miss Nell Winship of Attention of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grove, Carlon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grove, Carlon of Mr. and Mrs. William roughs School, will give a dance leave of Washington. Myer, Va., and John Freeman Kertertaining Miss Nell Winship of Atham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William roughs School, will give a dance party. Others were: Miss Betty Freeman and her guest, Miss Constance Hall of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Vera Antart Mics Petty, Research and Myer, Va., and John Freeman Kerter Myer Washington, and garden party this evening at the home of Miss Cornwell's parter of Myer. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by Chaplain Ralph C. Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Vera Anthe afternoon by Chaplain Ralph C. will be members of their class and and R. G. Scott, died last night of gert, Miss Betty Brown and Miss Deibert and will be followed by a school friends. There will be danc-Blanche Fischel.

Miss Harriet Hulburd gave a luncheon for Miss Winship yester-day at her home, 78 Vandeventer place. Miss Betty Jean Stoughton. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guy Stoughton, 7022 Washington boulevard, will entertain friends at dinner of Hotel Chase for her tomorrow night. Miss Winship will

o take North Cape cruises this summer. Among them are Mrs Henry Clarkson Scott, 31 Westmoreland place, who, following the Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, and Mrs. William Keech will also sail to the North Cape. They will return in August, and open their summer home near New her family, of Philadelphia, Pa.

their son, Jay, who have been spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal., will go to Harbor Springs,
Mich., July 1, where Mr. Smith's
mother, Mrs. J. Herndon Smith of
the St. Louis Country Club grounds,

to live in New York next year.

Frank Hammar, 7 Hortense place will leave for Europe sometime in August on the Queen Mary, and will fly home on the Hindenburg.

Miss Lucianna Gladney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, 5057 Westminster place, who was graduated from Smith College yesterday, was awarded a prize for

Mrs. Horton Watkins of Clayton

bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Dod- wold. son and Miss Martha Belding, both of Hot Springs, Ark., Miss Martha Freeman of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Rebecca Taylor of Memphis, Several St. Louisans are planning

Mr. Kerkam is a graduate Mount St. Albans, of Princeton University in 1933 and will receive his law degree this week from George Washington University.

The wedding of Miss Lelia Moon O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, 5635 Bartmer avenue. and Paul C. Guignon Jr., son of London, Conn., where Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Guignon, 5592 Holmes will be joined by their Waterman avenue, was solemnized Waterman avenue, was solemnized daughter, Mrs. Francis Boyer and at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. Rose's Church. Mgr. George Donnelly, a cousin of the bride's father Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and performed the ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast for the two families at the O'Brien

lines with long tight sleeves and a Mr. and Mrs. Smith are planning stand-up collar. Her finger tip length veil fell from a four-corded band of white satin with a wreath Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 of orange blossoms across the back.
Westmoreland place, and her sisothy Mae O'Brien, sister of bride, was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Guignon, sister of the bridegroom querque, N. M. They were gowned like in a coral shade of mousseline de soie and wore leghorn hats trimmed with coral and carried Joanna Hill roses. Their floor-length dresses had five-inch pleating around the short sleeves and

Miss Marron, Miss Marynel Neilson of San Antonio, Tex., who sang and Warson roads, will entertain at the wedding and Miss Helen members of the Vassar Club at Kirwan of Kansas City, a guest at the wedding, were classmates of the bride at Maryville College.

reception at the Army-Navy Coun- ing on the tennis court and refreshments will be served from tables on Mrs. W. B. Kerkam Jr. of Washington will be matron of honor and have been invited for 9 o'clock.

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> Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard, with their daughter, Miss Betty, and their three younger children, are visiting Mrs. Wyman's family at their home in Auburn, N. Y. Later Miss Betty will attend by the control of the control o Miss Betty will attend her second Miss Betty will attend her second class reunion at Smith College. She will return to St. Louis soon with office is at 800 Chestnut street. will return to St. Louis soon with her father and immediately leave for Lindville, N. C., to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Cave and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, ents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cav will return to St. Louis soon with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, at their summer home.

Among the summer colonists who go annually to Wequetonsing, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, who departed yesterday for their cottage. Mrs. Robert Holland and her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia Holland, 8 Hortense place, will leave the end of the month to open their summer home also at Weque-

Other annual visitors to the Michgan resort are Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, who will leave in a week for the North. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry Block who vill visit the Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Swartz, 5362 Waterman avenue, have taken a ouse at Santa Barbara, Cal., for the season.

Miss Jean Garrison, daughter of of Warson road, returned home at noon yesterday from Northampton, 7 o'clock. Marc A. Gautier will be Mass., where she is a student at toastmaster and Fred J. Hoffmeis Smith College. She will accompany ter will be the speaker. her family next week to Santa Monica, Cal., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freund of Lake Forest, and their daughter, Miss Jane Freund, will leave St. Louis Sunday for New York. They

RAYMOND G. SCOTT, REALTY DEALER, DIES

St. Louisan Succumbs at Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium-63 Years Old.

Raymond G. Scott, partner in the real estate firm of Oreon E. a stomach disorder at Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich. He

Mr. Scott was 63 years old and resided at the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boulevard. He was a native of McClellandtown, Pa., and was educated at the Bethany (W. Va.) College and at Michigan University law school. He practiced

son, Reynolds G. Scott, who arrived in New York yesterday, France and proceeded to Battle Creek; three brothers and four sisters survive

CAPT. THOMAS WADE DIES Served on Belleville Police Force for 34 Years.

Thomas Wade, former Captain in the Belleville police department, died of a heart attack today while visiting at the home of friends. He was 83 years old. He retired two years ago after 34 years on the po-Surviving are 11 children, 18

grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. will sail June 24 on the Queen Mary to spend several months in

The graduating class of June 1911, of the McKinley High School Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Garrison will hold a reunion and banquet at





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andidate for Governor Says Present Setup in Missouri Is

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The definition of the Democratic organization by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, and said this year there would be an uprising of Democrats against Pendergast because of their grow-Candidate for Governor Says Pres-

W. Barrett, candidate for the Re- ing conviction that they were dispublican nomination for Governor, in a speech last night before the STEEL HOUSES UNDER \$4000 Republican Club of St. Ferdinand Township, at the Ferguson High School, criticised the present State Mill to Build 50 for Employes governmental setup as "a deliberate plan of plunder by which all governmental powers are treated as lehem Steel Corporation's Lackaspoils for the enrichment of a po-litical gang."

Barrett said the tax burden could \$200,000 in the construction of new be materially reduced by a thor-ough revision of State administra-steel-fabricated homes, to serve as tive agencies, the elimination of examples of the utility of this type useless bureaus, the consolidation of residence, will be built and sold of all State tax collecting depart- to the workers. ments into one agency and the creation of one Welfare Department cost less than \$4000 each, will be which would supplant the several started in the near future, it was which now administer said.

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THIS electric sign with the names of the Republican candidates in large letters is on the front of the Union League Club in the city, where the Democrats will hold their national convention next week. The Union League Club is one of the leading Republican organizations in the country.

was issued.

At the time of his resignation

Johnson submitted a confidential report to Hopkins. It was such a

report, according to WPA officials,

as administrators are constantly

making. Johnson had the report

mimeographed and kept about 25

copies in the private office he open-

When he closed the latter office

early in the spring, he had his sec-

stationery, including the copies of the report, to WPA headquarters.

Lawrence Weiser, a laborer, 603

ed in Washington.

HOPKINS TRIES TO BAR 'LEAKS' ABOUT WPA

Directs Even Subpenas Be Referred to Him After Pennsylvania Orders Inquiry. cretary, Miss Frances Robinson, send all official documents and

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

It was shortly after this that the WASHINGTON, June 16. - In most critical passage in the report an effort to prevent secret reports

were published in the newspapers.

Prior to this, Republicans in the from finding their way into the House had made an effort to obtain newspapers, Harry L. Hopkins, a copy of the report by introducing WPA Administrator, has issued an a resolution demanding that Hoporder forbidding any WPA officer kins submit it but the resolution was a resolution by the definition of the resolution was a resolution by the resolution of the re or employe from making public was voted down by the administration majority. any document without the specific permission of Hopkins' office. DRIVER WHO HIT PARKED CARS

Behind this order are a half dozen "leaks" that have dismayed FINED \$150 ON THREE CHARGES Hopkins and his assistants. Most Lawrence Weiser, East St. Louis, serious was the publication of parts | Accused of Careless Driving and of the report on the administration of relief in New York City submit-

ted by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at the time of his resignation last fall.

This report was highly critical of Hopkins and the direction of the direction of the lawrence weiser, a laborer, 603 washington place, East St. Louis, was fined \$50 on each of three charges, two of careless driving and one of leaving the scene of an acrelief administration in Washing- cident, by Provisional Police Judge Johnson described his stren- Vincent Flynn today. uous efforts, most of them in vain, to discuss relief problems with Hop-day after his car had hit two cars kins and others in charge in Washington.

parked in the 3900 block of Wyomington.

still a mystery. Johnson declares it several blocks away. that, although he had about 25 copies mimeographed, they were kept strictly confidential. WPA officials say they cannot understand how the report found its way into

the newspapers.

There is still another reason for Hopkins' order, made public in the Federal Register today. A Republican majority in the Pennsylvania State Legisfature has voted an investigation of the Works Progress Administration in that State. To prevent State investigators from obtaining confidential files the Hopkins order includes instructions for WPA workers who are approached

by subpena servers.
"No officer or employe of the Works Progress Administration," the order states, "shall furnish any information or make available any official document or paper, or copy thereof, to any person, except persons having official business with the Works Progress Administration.

"I nall cases where documents or records are subpensed, the issuing officer or body shall be informed that such documents can be fur nished only upon arder of the Federal Administration and that the request should be addressed to him. A full report outlining the infor-mation desired and the circumstances must be immediately for-warded by the proper Works Progress Administration officer to the Federal Administrator.

In all cases where a WPA officer or employe is requested to testify in regard to matters of an official or confidential character, knowledge of which was acquired in his official capacity, he shall respect-fully decline to answer If his reasons are requested by the court or body conducting the hearing, he shall courteously state that the matter is privileged and cannot be disclosed without specific approval.

"It is not the intent of the instructions to withhold information regarding the Works Progress Administration, but to affirm the fact that the disclosing of official documents or records of the Works Progress Administration is a question to be decided only by the Fed-

State Investigators. The investigating committee named by the Pennsylvania Legislature is made up largely of Re-publicans. There have been numerous charges of political favoritism in the administration of relief in Pennsylvania. WPA officials here take the position that a State Legislaure is without authority to investigate a Federal agency, but as

JERSEY SENATE CONFIRMS UNFINISHED FILLING STATION DAMAGED ABOUT \$100 BY BOMB

Paul Maykopet, Proprietor, Said He Had Some Labor Trouble, Thought It Was Settled.

A filling station at 2800 Lincoln avenue, Nameoki, recently opened for business but still under construction, was damaged about \$100 early today by a dynamite bomb. One of the walls was moved about three inches, the roof damaged and windows broken.

The woman proprietor of a nearby tavern told police she saw four men in a large sedan stop at the place and leave hurriedly just be-fore the explosion. Paul Maykopet, proprietor, who had closed for the night two hours earlier, said he had had some labor difficulty but thought it had been straightened

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session. Two Democrats were reported to have voted with 10 Repeated to have voted with 10 Reported to have voted with 10 Rep publicans for confirmation. Eleven kopf was his failure to con

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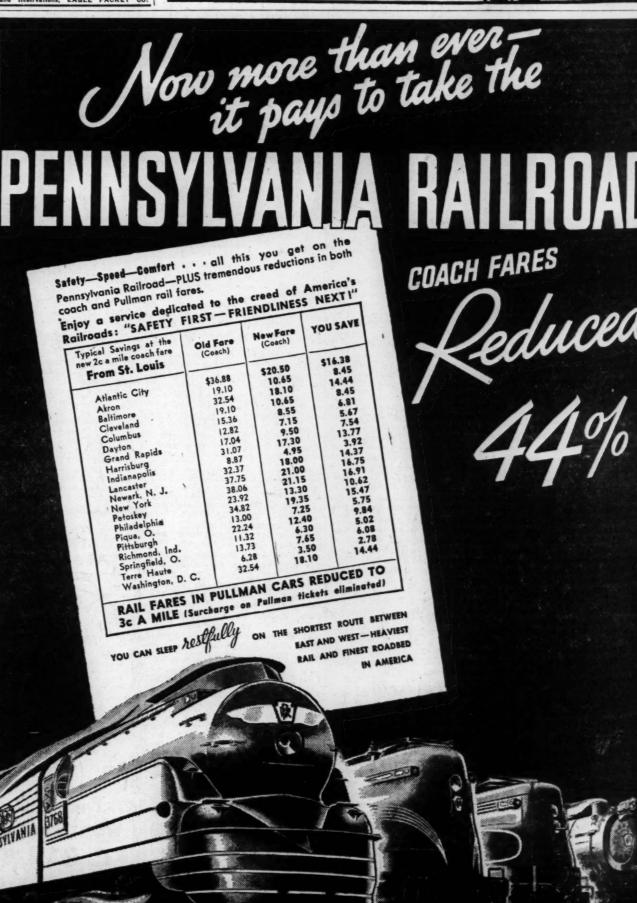
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BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT in

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Red Wing Professional Soldier, Victor McLaglen, WHIP SAW, Myrna Loy.

Richmond Gary Cooper, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' 'Escape Clayton & Big Bend From Devil's Island.'

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LOEW'S-Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury," at 10:18, 1:13, 4:08, 7:03 and 9:58; "Absolute Quiet" at 12, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:45.

ORPHEUM-Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots," with Joan Blondell, at 11:42, 1:45, 3:48, 5:56, 7:50 and 9:53; "March of Time," at 11:22, 1:25, 3:28, 5:36, 7:30 and 9:33. SHUBERT—Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in "Let's Sing Again," at 2:16, 4:52, 7:28 and 10:05; "Two in Revolt" at 1:11, 3:47, 6:23 and 8:59.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Lucille Frances Bell, 14, 7554 Carleton, Joseph L. P. Kenny, 26, 8736 Turner.

Sarah Spencer, 69, 3309 Lucas.

Henry E. Bolm, 51, 2916 Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Landwehr, 21, Bellefontaine r William A. O'Day, 59, 4830 Leduc.

Henry C. Hoeris, 46, 5620 Waterman, Catherine M. Carey, 60, 4217 Labadie.

Franklin Smith, 18, 2323 La Saile.

Minnie Yetzer, 74, 5527 Murdoch.

Pauline Sager, 72, 4927 Aldine.

Stanley Endraske, 27, 5737 Amelia.

Louis Alaberg, 72, 5330 Pershing.

Mrs. Sophia Neubauer, 86, 3824 Texas,

Nellie Shaw Fowler, 23, 2121 Adams.

Russell Gadbury, 13, 1214 Morrison.

Cora Jones, 37, 2945A Thomas.

Isaac Lapin, 72, 1414 Semple.

Edwin J. Davis, 27, 2506W Hebert. BURIAL PERMITS. ilex Chzanowski — — — — — — — — — — — — Menard Allian D. Hammer — — — 3161 Pennsylvania Robert B. Martin — — — 2919 N. Union Myrtle East — — — 3112 Abner pl. Leland B. Brewer — — 3520 Henrietta Olive R. Hilhker — — — 3444 Eads Clar Smit — — — — — St. Louis Myrt Hanson — — — — — St. Louis William R. Lambin — ——1936A Warren Mildred M. Hassell ——1831 N. Garrison -2611 S. Broadway

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NOTICE TO **DEMOCRATS**

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Meetings for Roosevelt Nominators, preparatory to Grand Mass Meeting at Auditorium on June 27, will be held tonight (June 16) in Werds as follows:

WARD

1. 4210 West Florissant.
2. 2002 Salisbury (for Ann Brady).
9th and Angelica (for Geo. Gray).
3. 1439 Warren Street.
5. 0th Court House, Broadway and Market.
8. 1126 Fine Street.
7. Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau.
8. Croattan Hall, 12th and Russell.
9. 2601 South 11th Street.
10. (Wednesday Night) 3321 Lemp Ave.
11. 2836 Chippewa.
12. 8800 Michigan Might) 3321 Lemp Ave.
13. 8t. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford and Chippewa.
14. 3008 South Grand.
15. 8t. Margaret's Hall, 39th and Flad.
17. 4153 Gratiot.
18. 2400 North Jefferson.
19. Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Ave.
20. Carpenter's Hall, Grand and Cozzens.
21. Engelbert's Hall, Carter and Shreve Avenue.
23. 4400 Delmar.
509 N. Newstead, Mrs. Charles Cornella.
24. Kingshighway and Reber Place.

Democratic City Central Committee

THIRD OF EAST ST. LOUIS PAUPER TAXES OVERDUE

to Protest Against Legality of Procedure.

Payment of East St. Louis township pauper taxes, amounting to ing to officers of the Tuberculosis about \$23,600, or more than a third about \$23,600, or more than a third of the total due, has been withheld by a score of large corporations, City Treasurer T. E. Krebs of East St. Louis said yesterday. The tax, 24 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation, is used for support of unemployables and county institu-

The amount withheld represents hal; of the total due, and became delinquent June 1, the remainder becoming due Sept. 1. It was unlerstood the corporations in question planned to protest against the legality of the procedure followed in levying the tax. The pauper tax has no connection with the 30-cent unemployed relief tax recently authorized by the Illinois Legislature.





EVERY NIGHT 9 to 12 Starlight Dance Trip RALPH WILLIAMS and his 14-Piece Radio Network Band with Ellen Claire, Petite Vocalist ALL-DAY TRIPS

SAT. AFTERNOON TRIPS 2:30 to 7:30 — Start June 20 City Ticket Office, Arende Bldg. Bus Service to Wharf — Free Parking INFORMATION — MAIN 4040

Sale Begun for Cardinal-Philadel phia Baseball Game July 15. Blocks of tickets for the twentysecond annual Tuberculosis day baseball game July 15 were reserved yesterday by 14 civic organ-izations and business firms, accord-

year will be between the Cardinals and Philadelphia. Tickets are on sale at Tubercu losis day headquarters, 1002 Locust street, at the office of the society 911 Locust street, and at the Cardinal ticket office in the Arcade

TUBERCULOSIS DAY TICKETS | Bockford to Eliminate Street Cars. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 16 .- Residents of Rockford will ride the lic bonfire, at which one of the tion will be burned in the business district. The ceremony will mark the abandonment of the street car system. Modern busses place the trolleys on July 3.

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On KSD Wednesday



DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.
8:15 A. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
8:30 A. M.—Pinno Recital.
8:45 A. M.—"Today's Children."
9:00 A. M.—"David Harum," serial.
9:15 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
9:15 A. M.—Volce of Experience.
10:00 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:30 A. M.—"Girl Alone," serial.
10:59 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today',
Post-Dispatch.

5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie, NEWS BROADCASTS

2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News. 5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

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H. and D. Hardy, 2125 N. Eighteenth.
E. and H. Mabury, 118 Ferno, Ferguson C. and M. Meyer, Florissant.
C. and R. Williams, 2718 Semple.
A. and J. Smith, 2311 S. Thirteenth.
J. and C. Smith, 2709A S. Seventh.
W. and B. Hoffmann, 2724 Osceola.
W. and E. Gropp, 2816 S. Eighteenth.
J. and M. Marting, 3921 Greer.
C. and M. Marting, 3921 Greer.
C. and M. Hoffman, 5096A Ridge.
W. and E. Becker, 1235 S. Vandeventer.
S. and N. Jeckard, 5158 San Francisco.

GRLS. BROWNS VS. PHILADELPHIA

Time, 3:00 P. M.

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GIRLS.

J. and L. Quan, 3336 Franklin.
D. and R. McCail, 6207 Wyoming.
B. and R. Pugaley, 5923A Lotus.
O. and J. Carter, 2820A Eads.
L. and B. Hughes, 1322A N. Blaty.
O. and L. Borgers, 4159 Peck.
T. and A. Taylor, 1833 Cass.
M. and E. Huett, 2326 Menard.
M. and B. Hoffman, 2724 Oscoola.
O. and B. Snell, 9201 Gravois.
R. and A. Kuehnert, 5319A Neosho.
G. and L. Ackerman, 5309 Walsh.
R. and H. Archamboult, 6914 Grove,
Lawn.
V. and P. Connelly, 5632A Hebert.
A. and G. Ewers, 3117A Lackland.

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WAY CLEAR FOR HOUSE ACTION ON FEDERAL CONTRACTS BILL

Rules Committee Approves Measur Regulating Labor on Gov-

ernment Orders.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Walsh-Healey bill to require principal contractors who sell good to the Government to comply certain labor regulations was approved today by the House Rules Committee. This cleared the way for consideration of the bill on the

House floor, probably this week. Changed materially since passed the Senate last year, the bill would require the contractors to observe the 40-hour week, eight hour day and pay wages prevaling in their locality. It also would par convict and sweatshop labor, home work and labor by children under 18 years of age on goods soid for the Government.

The committee voted to allow one hour of general debate on the bill, in addition to an hour's pre liminary discussion on parliamen tary questions.

In closing hearings before the committee Representative Duffey (Dem.), New York, member of the Judiciary Committee which also approved the bill, questioned whether courts would sustain "using taxpayers' money to set up such a that will increase the cost to the Government of what it buys compared with what private indus-

CITY EXAMINER TAKES DRIVER'S LICENSE AFTER JUDGE REFUSES Acts as Man Fined \$50 for Drunken

Driving Leaves Court Under Appeal Bond.

Provisional Police Judge Vincent Flynn today declined to suspend the driver's license of a motorist who had been found guilty of driving while intoxicated but immediately appealed. Judge Flynn said did not believe the law intended revocation of the license while an appeal was pending. Judge Joseph Simpson, in whose place Flynn was sitting, has held that the law makes it mandatory for the Judge to revoke the license on conviction, regardless of appeal.

The motorist was E. E. Potter, 2043 Knox avenue, a WPA worker, who was fined \$50 after police testified they had arrested him in an our dear grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.

Kemains will lie in state at Kutis' Funer-ai Home, 2906 Gravois av., until Thurs., June 18, 10 a. m., then removed to Eben-ezer Ev. Church, 2911 McNair av. Funeral services at church, 2 p. m. Interment Sun-set Burial Park. intoxicated condition. Four other charges growing out of a minor col-When Potter left the court room

under an appeal bond, John W. Dunlevy, license examiner, asked Potter to let him see his license, and refused to return it. Judge Flynn said he would not consider a contempt measure against Dunlevy. Thomas Hough, Potter's attorney, said he would advise his client to drive without a license.

JAMES, MARY MERELLO—Tues., June 16, 1936, 4a. m., wife of the late William James. dear mother of Andrew Merello, Mrs. Florence Boto and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Thurs., June 18, 8:30 a. m., from faully residence, 7275 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a torney, said he would advise his client to drive without a license. under an appeal bond, John W.

WINS TWO PRIZES AT YALE August Heckscher II Given Schol-

uncie.
Funeral Thurs., June 18, 2 p. m., from
the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Missouri Circle
No. 324, P. H. C. Keokuk (Ia.) and
Little Rock (Ark.) papers please copy. arship and Oration Awards. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.— August Heckscher II of Glen Head, N. Y., was awarded two prizes to-

N. Y., was awarded two prizes today at the Yale graduation exercises.

He received the Alpheus Henry
Snow prize of \$500, awarded to the
Yale College senior who "through
the combination of intellectual
achievement, fine character, and
personality shall be adjudged by
the faculty to have done the most
for Yale by inspiring in his classmates an admiration and love for
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ther, Private. Please omit flowers.

WOLF, TILLIE—Tues., June 16, 1936, beloved wife of Jacob Wolf, dear mother
of Mrs. Leon Loeb, Paul and Sidney Wolf,
further, our dear sisterin-law of Christina Kern, our dear sisterin-law and aunt, age 49 years.

Remains in state at Baumann Bros. Pumeral Home, 2504 Medward G. Kern,
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Missourian Killed by Power Lines. FORT PECK, Mont., June 16 .-Earl W. Cundiff, 34 years old, of Eldon, Mo., a Fort Peck Dam employe, was electrocuted last night when power lines, blown down by a windstorm, fell across his automobile. Cundiff was killed when he took hold of the car door han-

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DEATHS

BACHMAN, WILLIAM R.—Entered into rest June 15, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Bachman, dear son of Mrs. Jennie Bachman, dear brother of Mrs. Dollie Drew, Mrs. Dors Huncke of St. Louis, Etiza Lewis and Ray Bachman of Madison, Ill., and the late John Bachman.

Funeral Thurs. June 18, 2 p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Ellisa Lewis, 1728 Fifth St., Madison, Ill. interment in Friedens Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS BACHMAN, WILLIAM R. CARR, MARY EWING, HENRY J.

KLUTE, ANNA E.

NOONAN, PATRICK

OWENS, JACKSON J.

POPE, MARTHA K.

SCHILDMANN, ANNA

SCHMID, MINNIE A.

SMITH, GRANT U.

SPINDLER, ROSE T.

TOTH, PAUL

WOLF, TILLIE.

SONNEN, JOSEPH P.

VERREL, MATHILDA

WEIBLE, ANNA B.

LINGENFELTER, MINNIE McALEENAN, BRIDGET

McDONALD, ELIZABETH

PFARRER, ARTHUR (DOVE) PFEFFER, DR. FRANCIS J.

SCOTT, RAYMOND GILMORE

GUTHREL, PETER WILLIAM—1181 N. Simmons av., Kirkwood, Sun., June 14, 1936, husband of the late Julia Guthrel, dear father of James, Oliver and Florence

BLUTE, ANNA E. (nee Hoffmann)—1450 Sullivan av., entered into rest Sun., unc 14, 1936, 9:35 a. m., wife of the late John H. Klute, dear mother of Miss Flora and Harry Klute, dear mother-in-law of Isa-bella Klute, sister of the late August H. Hoffmann and Helena Tietjen, in her 78th

year. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., from Beider-wieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av.

LINGENFELTER, MINNIE—1759A Preston pl. June 14, 1936, beloved wife of Marshall Lingenfelter, dear mother of Arch, Roy, Mitchell, Wayne and Morgan Lingenfelter, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

mother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from Mc-Laughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Lafayette
Park Baptist Church, 2 p. m. Interment
Lakewood Park.

McALEENAN, BRIDGET (nee Raleigh)— 1435 N. 39th st., Sun., June 14, 1938, dear mother of Edward, Thomas and Ce-celia McAleenan, dear sister of Patrick Moran, our dear mother-in-law and grand-

Morah, our dear mounts mother.
Funeral from the Walsh Funeral Home,
Funeral from the Walsh Funeral Home,
701 State st., Wed., June 17, 8:30 a.m.,
to Holy Angels Church, thence to Mount
Carmel Cemetery. Walsh service.

NOONAN, PATRICK—Tues., June 16, 1936, 3:25 a.m., beloved son of Patrick Noonan and the late Anna Noonan (nee Murray), dear brother of William, John, Frank Noonan, Mrs. Christ Schneider and Mrs. Steve Traicki and our dear uncle. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., June 18, 8:30 a.m., to St. Teress's Church, Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

OWENS, JACKSON J.—732 Catalpa av. Webster Groves. Mon., June 15, 1936, 11:30 a. m. beloved husband of Mary Helen Owens, dear father of John L. Owens, brother of Dr. Nelson A., Samuel and Mabel Owens and Mrs. George H. Spring-mover.

Mabel Owens and Mrs. George II. Opinia-meyer.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., June 17, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Occidental Lodge No. 163, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontal Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Ascalon Commandery No. 16, K. T. and Moolah Temple.

DEATHS

PYEFFER, DR. FRANCIS J.—Of St.
Louis, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., entered into
rest Tues. June 16, 12:20 a. m., 1936, beloved husband of Dorothea Pfeffer, dear
father of Joseph, Gabrielle, Louis, John
Pfeffer and Mrs. W. B. Streett.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Thura., June 18,
8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College)
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. GUTHREL, PETER WILLIAM GUTKNECHT, ROSE HASAMEAR, MARGARET L HIRSCH, LOUISE JAMES, MARY MERELLO KAYSER, GEORGE M. KERN, LOUISA

POPE, MARTHA K.—5653 Julian av., Mon., June 15, 1936, belowed mother of Mildred June De Bano and Byron Pope. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fu-neral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., June 17, 1:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SCHILDMANN, ANNA—At Chicago, Ill., Sat., June 13, 1936, dear daughter of the late Henry and Anna Schildmann (nee Menke), dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Kenna, William, Mrs. Clara Klorer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leider Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., June 17, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHMID, MINNIE A.—3825A Wyoming st., Mon., June 15, 1936, 8:30 p. m., widow of the late Jake Schmid, dear mother of Alfred A. Schmid, dear sister of Louis and Phil Goebel, Mrs. E. Streck and Lizzie Goebel, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 80th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., June 18, 3 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCOTT, RAYMOND GILMORE—265 Union bl., at Battle Creek, Mich., 11:40 p. m., Mon., June 15, 1936, son of Mrs. C. B. Scott, father of Reprolds G. Scott and May Scott Larmore, brother of Oreon E. Scott, Manton M. Scott, Mrs. William H. Fields, Mrs. Jesse E. Martin and Miss Zona I. Scott, Mrs. John F. Schrontz, Mrs. Jay Higbee and C. Baron Scott. Notice of funeral later. EWING, HENRY J.—Sat., June 13, 1936. At Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of Bell M. Ewing, dear father of Mrs. Ethel Gerner and Arthur Ewing, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his 65th year. brother-in-law and grandfather, in his 65th year. Funeral Wed., June 17, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

SMITH, GRANT U.—Entered into rest Sun., June 14, 1936, 7 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Peter Albaugh of Brockton, Mass.; dear uncle of Mrs. Pearl Hagens.

Funeral Wed., June 17, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Shoeworkers' Protectivev Union No. 10. Guthrel.
Services Wed., June 17, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GUTKNECHT. ROSE (nee Abrell)—Sun., June 14, 1936, 8:15 a. m. beloved wife of John Gutknecht, dear mother of Bertha Neitzert. John Jr., Adels Kollmeyer, Joseph, Oliver and Elizabeth Abernathy, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 17, 1:30 p. m., from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to St. Agatha's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SONNEN, JOSEPH P.—7023 Michigan av., entered into rest Mon., June 15, 1936, husband of the late Louise Sonnen, father, and the late Louise Sonnen, father, and uncle in his 78th year. The present the late Louise Sonnen, father, and the late Lo

HASAMEAR, MARGARET I. nee Bruns)
4527 Mary av., entered into rest Mon.,
June 15, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of the Mary av., Mon., June 15, 1936, dear
fores and Clifford Hasamear, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns, our
dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law,
aunt and niece.

Funeral Thurs., June 18, 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant.

Funeral Thurs., June 18, 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant.

HIRSCH, LOUISE (nee Kern)—2941A Michigan av., Sun., June 14, 1936, 7 p.m., beloved wife of Lucas Hirsch, dear mother of R. D. (Rudy) Kerr and Bessie Kerr, sister of Mrs. R. F. Schuize, J. W. Mamer and the late H. B. (Blutch) Ken, our dear grandmother, aunt and sisterinlaw mander and the late H. B. (Blutch) Ken, our dear grandmother, aunt and sisterinlaw mander man

KAYSER, GEORGE M.—Entered into rest Mon, June 15, 1936, 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of Sophia M. Kayner (nee Elock), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Ed S. NICOL, MISS Alliabetic Webbie, dear sister of Mrs. Julia Divers.

Funeral from the family residence, Columbia, Ill., 2 p. m., Wed., June 17. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery.

WILSON, ARTHUR W.—3435 Caroline st., Sat., June 13, 1936, beloved father of Lillian. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fu-neral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., June 17, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Ceme-tery. Private: Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

LEONARD, MRS. NORA—In memory of our dear wife and mother, who went to her heavenly home June 16, 1932:
Our hearts cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how we miss her Till we meet her on resurrection day.

Sadly missed by Husband, Daughter and Sons and Family.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 7, 1936, for improving North Florissant avenue from Chambers street, running east of North Florissant avenue to Wright street. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

SWAPS

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Complete; swap for small rooming house. 4580 swap for Easton. VILL trade large clear lot in Overland for

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

McDONALD, ELIZABETH (nee Schall)—
Mon., June 15, 1936, 5:25 p. m., wife of
the late John R. McDonald, dear mother
of Arthur Schall, Nelle Sinder and the
late Emily McDonald, grandmother of
Marian E. Sinder, our dear mother-in-law,
sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from family residence. 3330
Missouri av., Thurs., June 18, 2 p. m.
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. DRIVING to California, Chase Hotel, Ri 2500.

DRIVING CALIFORNIA, want 2 companions, share expense. RO. 2500, Room 248

WILL take 1 or 2 passengers to Dallas,
Tex.; leaving Thursday morning. RO.

LOST and FOUND

NIEKUM, GEORGE W.—814A Pine, entered into rest Sun., June 14, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Utica E. Niekum (nee Darst), dear stepfather of Olive Fleischhauer and Dorritt Ramsey, dear brother of Mrs. Barbara Meyer, Mrs. Christinia Nagel, Jacob and Louis Niekum and Mrs. Kate McMullen, our deaf son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., June 17, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. OND LOST—\$1000; Spct gold bond or note No. 10 dated June 10, 1930; signed by Margaret Beumer and Fred Beumer; lost June 12 between Mercantile com-merce Bank & Trust Co. and Telephone Bidg.; \$100 reward for return. Phone CHestnut 6540.

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FALSE TEETH—Lost; set of lower, on Grand street car, about 11 a. m.; reward. JEfferson 3108, 3910 Westminster.

KEYS—Lost, Denver, Colo. stamped on case; reward. JE 1568.

METAL CHARITY COLLECTION BOX Lost; eval shape, and book; reward. ROsedale 3730.

PURSE—Lost; brown cloth; O'Fallon Park, Sunday; reward. NEwstead 2329.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; black; Vernon av., off Kingshighway; reward. RO. 3963. 3963.

Dogs and Cats Lost
COCKER SPANIEL Lost; reddish
reward. PArkview 6161. COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; reddish-brown; reward. Parkview 6161.

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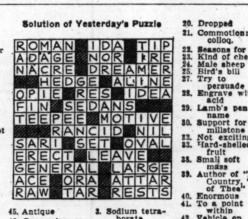
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NEW YORK, June 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York Exchange amounted to \$10,793,000; compared with \$8,364, yesterday, \$10,537,000 a week ago and \$12,446,000 a year ago. To sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,692,174,000, compared with \$1,5

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ш	corn-No. 1 yellow corn, 66c; No. 2	do rfg 5s 95.	19 86 14 85 1/2 86 1/4	Int Cement 4 45	37 136 1/21	135 1364
w	wow corn, 65 @ 65 1/2 c; No. 3 yellow corn,	do 5s 96 F	63 85 % 85 85 %	Int G N 1st 6 52	11 37 1/2	37 37
	No. 4 yellow corn, 611/2c; sample	do 58 2000 D	35 851/2 84 7/8 851/2			
	we vellow corn. 57c; sample grade white	do cvt 41/28 60		Int Hyd El 6 44	46 43%	
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a	mi, 60 43 (t. 61C.	do 48 48	11 107 1/8 106 3/4 107 1/8	Int Paper 6 55.	8 83341	831/4 831
13		do4sPLE&WV41	1 103 % 103 % 103 %	do 5 47	3 95%	951/8 953
-	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	do 5s SW 50	10 104 103 34 104	Int Ry C Am 6 41	1 95%	95% 953
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7	St. Louis Cash Grain,	do 2d 4s 48 Atl Gu&WI 5 59	2 463	4 463	6 46%	Inland Stl 3% 61	12 10	5% 1053	4 105
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×	wher. Oats were nominally steady.	Auburn Aus % 39	5 76	75	1 75	Inter R T 6 32 do 6 32 ct	16 5	3 1/2 52 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2	6 53 6 50
B	sales made on the floor of the exchange			6 1044	6 104 1/2	do rfg 5 66.	25 9	516 943	4 95
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th	Corn-No. 1 yellow corn, 66c; No. 2	do Pfor Se OK	19 864	4 851	2 8614	Int Cement 4 45	37 13	31/2 135	136
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	£ 63a 62¾	CenIllE&G 5s 51 Cen N E 4 61.	2 5814	58	1031/4	Loew's I 3½s 46. Long Isl rfg 4s 49	7 97	97	97
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7	DECEMBER CORN.	Chesap C 5 47.	29 133 ½ 8 118 ½	132 1	1331/2	do SoJtM 4s 52	5 94	5/8 945/	94
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	C. 23 4 23 4 23 4 b 23 1/2 b	CB&Q rfg 5 71A	13 117	1161/2		MarStShv 6s 47 McK&Rob 51/2850	1 78	1/2 7814	78
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	JULY RYE	do gen 4 89	4 57 14	57 14	5714	do 51/2 s 49 do gtd 5s 38.	2 28 17 40	1/2 28	28
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4.	SEPTEMBER RYE.	do aj 5 2000.	171 814	7 34	814	M K Tex 5s 62 A do adj 5s 67	51 86	1/2 85 %	861
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3	DECEMBER RYE.	do rfg 5 2037. Chi&NW. gm 5 87	13 20 7 43	43	43	do 1st 4s 90.	22 92	91%	92
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0	Prints 39b 39	do 4s 87	43 40	40	3734	do 5s 65 A ct.	1 31	14 31 1/4	314
-	British exchange, 5.03.	do 31/2 8 87 CRI&P 41/2 52 A.	12 19	1814		do 5s 78 G	24 33	32 32 3/4	33
7	July 874 6 14 Sent Self Cold	do cvt 41/2 60.	12 9	834	9	do gen 4s 75. do 5s 80 H.	106 14	1284	1 14
3	Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat July 8714 @ 1/2, Sept. 881/2 @ 3/4, Dec. 869014; corn—July 617/4 @ 62. Sept. 46. Dec. 541/4 @ 1/2.	do 4s 88 do 4s 88 ct	8 33% 30 32%	33 1/8	33 % 32 %	do 5s 80 H	37 33 20 32	34 32	33
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	574. Dec. 2814 @ 14: rye—July 57,	do rfg 4 34 ctf CStLNOM 4s 51.	9 1614	87	16 87	M & O 5s 38 . Moh & Mal 4s 91	5 12 7 90	1 12	903
	0	CSLANO 5s 51	1 11114	11114	11114	Moh & Mal 4s 91 Mnogah Ry 4s 60	8 110	4 110	12101
Ŋ,	CHICAGO, June 16.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board of	CTH&SE inc 5s 60 Chi&Wind 51/28	3 77	76%	77	Mont Cen 5s 37.	3 103	14 10314	1031
A	Wheet Got Chicago Board Of		1-16	1-16	1-16	MntPw rfg 5s 43	36 108	% 104 % 107 %	11073
	te: Wheat—Saturday 65.004,000 bu; ay 66.016,000: week ago 65,516,000. Saturday 21,337,000 bu; Friday, 17,000; week ago, 21,119,000.	do 48 52	14 103 1/2 72 81 1/2	8016	8149	Morris&Co 4 1/2 s39 Mor&Essex 5s 55	4 104	10434	1043
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b - 1/2	Chi I & L 6 47	2 4514 4514 4	1514	do 5s 71 Mils&NW 4s 47	7 38	% 104 ½ 104 ½ 38 38	do 4s 52 WestPac1st 5s 4
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ıy.	Chile Cop 5s 47 CinnGas&E 4s 68	2 102 % 102 1/4 10	21/8	do 41/2s 55	3 933		do 6s 61 Feb do 6s1961 Ma
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D 4 105 % 105 % 105 % 5 37 2 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 36 ½ 35 % 36 ½ 35 % 36 ½ 69 % 69 % 69 % 69 %	g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock	Reports of continued firmness in the cot- ton goods market and optimistic ideas of retail trade prospects continued to impart a generally steady undertone to the market. Reactionary sentiment was somewhat in	@\$1; bulk, net to growers, per cwt., \$1.50. CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown bu boxes, 5@10c. CAPBOTS—California lettuce crates	S1. SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs and up,
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9-16 9-16 9-1 47 2 114 ½ 114 ½ 114 ½ 4 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½	follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):	to bids at 11.70, but after selling several thousand bales apparently withdrew and the price later advanced to 11.73.	California ½ crates, \$2.25@2.75. CORN—Alabama 11-3 bu crates, \$1@ 1.50; Louisiana 11-3 bu crates, \$1.25@ 1.40; Arkansas green bantam, sacks (5 doz.), \$1.75. CUCUMBERS—Alabama bu, 65c@	dlum, \$8@9; common, \$6@7; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.; sheep, \$2.50@3.50
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3 14 % 14 ½ 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 %	Quotations on all United States Govern- ment bonds are in dollars and thirty- seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.	fresh graded firsts local, 21½c; cars, 22½c; fresh graded firsts local, 21c; cars, 22c; current receipts, 20½c; storage packed extras and firsts, 22¾c. Butter futures storage standard. No.	84 @64 ½c; No. 2 yellow, 64 @64 ½c; No. 3 yellow, 63 @63 ¼c; No. 4 yellow, 60 ½ @61 ½c; No. 5 yellow, 58 ¾ @59 ½c; No. 2 white, 70 ¼ @71c; No. 3 white, 60 ½ @ 10 white, 60 w	DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT
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18 Ap 6 30 4 29 4 30 4 1	Frisco Car Loadings. Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco	3. No. 1, \$3.75@3.50; Louisiana, U. 3. No. 1, \$3.75@3.80; fair condition, showing decay, \$3.50; U. S. No. 2, \$2.75; showing decay, \$2.25; California white rose, U. 3. No. 1, \$4.04.15; Oklahoma cohelora	red durum, 82½c.	Duluth 18 7 36 43 12 6 Toisdo 32 3 14 3 25 7 India polis 10 1 99 51 16 2 Wichita 14 12
10 26 34 23 44 25 24 45 25 25 24 45 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Railway for the week ended June 13, to- taled 12,848 cars, increase of 162 cars over the preceding week and 212 cars over the same week last year, when 12,636 cars were loaded.	J. S. No. 1, \$3.70 @ 3.75. Old stock strong- ir; supplies light, demand light; Idaho rus- et burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.50 @ 4.00; of Visconsin green mountains, good quality ind condition, \$2; Minnesota round whites.	ordinary, \$1.35; North Dakota early ohios, obblers and few bliss triumphs, fair quality, \$1.75@2.00. Futures, Idaho russets, Oct. \$1.65.	Baltimore 13
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CORPORATE, FOREIGN

BONDS ARE HIGHER

BY TORK, June 16.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.

Bid. Asked.

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Italian Public Utility 7s rose 2½
o a final level of 67½, Italian
overnment 1s to 76½, up 1½;
Italian City 6½s to 63%, up 1, and
apanese 6½s to 98, up 1½.
United States Government ended
32ds of a point higher to 4-32ds
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PRICE GAINS IN SELECTED **GROUPS MARK**

Steels, Rails and Specialties Are Bid Up Fractions to 3 or More Points-Profit Taking Light.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—The steels, rails and selected specialties climbed in today's stock market. Gains of fractions to 3 or more

The list apparently found stimulation in improved industrial news, with less apprehension over foreign affairs. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

Northern, N. Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson Westerri Union Consoli-Edison, North American, Radio, United Corporation, Curtiss-Wright, Murray Corporation, Chrysler, Deere, Coca-Cola, du Pont, Westinghouse, Firestone, U. S. Rubber, Allied Stores, Associated Dry Goods, Goodyear and U. S. Pipe & Foundry.

Woolworth was in the forward push for more than a point as sales were currently reported to be running some 7 per cent ahead of last month. J. I. Case was about 8 higher at its best. News of the Day.

There were several losers of a point or so including Douglas Air-craft, Auburn and U. S. Smelting. Low-priced utilities were quite live ly in the final half hour.

Wheat rallied for net gains of 14 to 14 of a cent a bushel and corn was up 1/4 to 1/2. Bonds firmed. Foreign currencies were mixed. The last-minute flurry in the

power group was reported by comission houses with foreign connections to have received part of its rier issues were also said to have come into favor abroad. Among the late utility gainers of

fractions were American Power and Light, Columbia Gas, Common-wealth & Southern, American Waterworks and United Gas Improve-

Crown Cork, off a point at one time, ended on the upside. Kennecott, General Electric, Stone & Web-

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, June 16.—The Associates daily wnolesale price index of 1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
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(Compiled by the Associated Fresh, Stock. High. Low. Close,Ch'ge. industrials 84.5 84.2 85.3 *1.0 railroads 35.9 35.0 35.8 *.8 utilities 49.3 48.5 49.2 *.5 total 63.9 62.9 63.5 *.8 High, Low. Close. Ch'ge.

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1926 average BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCK PRICE TREND

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 16.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,114,850 shares, compared with 722,740 yesterday, 876,451 a week ago and 885,430 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 253,320,049 shares, compared with 114,931,913 a year ago and 210,024,150 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices and net changes.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 16. Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative lates:

dates:
ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING.
Gibson Art Co.—Declared an extra divi-dend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on common stock; a similar extra dividend was paid April 1, 1936.

AIRCRAFT.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.—Company filed with Securities & Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 93,480 shares of no par capital stock to be offered for subscription to stockholders in ratio of one

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corporation—Sales

-AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corporation—Sales of
Pontiac cars for first 10 days of June
were 6101 units and were best first 10-day
sales since July. 1929; this compares with
6054 for first 10 days of May, 1936, and
4312 during first 10 days of June, 1936;
Pontiac has added 4000. cars to its production schedule for balance of June and
July, which should bring June output well
over the 18,000 mark.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRE.
Hercules Motors Corporation—March
quarter common share earnings were 36
cents against 31 cents.

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United States Rubber Co.—Company called for payment Sept. 1, 1936, all of its 6½ pct. notes. Series N, due March 1, 1939, and Series O, due March 1, 1940, at Guaranty Trust Co., New York; Series N notes were called at 102½ and interest; Series O notes at 103½ and interest; Series O notes at 103½ and interest.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Consolidated Minus & Smelling Co. 46

METALS (NON-FERROUS).
Consolidated Mining & Smelling Co. of anada, Ltd.—Declared an initial divinum of 50 cents on new \$5 par stock rollf-year ending June 30, payable July iprior to reduction in par and five-foresplit up, semi-annual dividend of \$1.25 share were paid.
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Greif Bros. Cooperate Corporation—
Common share earning, 6 months ended April 30, were \$1.25 against 37 cents.
Standard Cap & Seal Corporation—Declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on common stock; on Dec. 30, 1935, a special dividend of 40 cents a share was paid on this issue.

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OFFICE ADD BUSINESS EQUIPMENT, Art Metal Construction Co.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on April 1, 1936, a dividend of 15 cents a share was paid on this issue.

Swan-Finch Oil Corp.—Declared two dividends of 43% cents each on 6 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$6.31% a share.

12 it had cleared up all arrears on its 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, amounting to 87½ cents a share, in addition to declaration on June 1 of the regular dividend on the preferred of 17½ cents

a share.

Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.—P. J. Roosevelt, chairman of a bondholders' committee, has submitted a new reorganization plan for company which calls for a \$6,000,000 loan from the RFC; of this sum

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$372,968 against deficit of \$845.787. Delaware & Hudson Co.—Deficit of Delaware & Hudson R. Corp. in 4 months ended April 30, was \$778,324 against deficit of \$1,177,916.

STERLING IS HIGHEST SINCE AUGUST, 1934

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The pound me 1934, in New York foreign exchan small fraction higher. noon. In earlier London trading New York dealings This compared with an earlier Paris rate equivalent to 6.583 cents to

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Brisi

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Over-the-

LOCAL STOCK LIST

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXC June 16. -Trading was light local board at the forenoon Prices closed mainly uncha

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noon session sales were 42 compared with 162 yesterd Following is a complete ! curities traded in, giving high, low, closing prices

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National Candy 1
National Oats
Rice-Stix

UNITS' QUOTATIO

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Business Shares kers Nat Inv Cor tury Shares Trust-porate Trust

LEAD, ZING AND COPP

Lead was steady at \$4.45 pe sectrolytic, spot and future, \$9.34
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NEW YORK, June 16.—The St
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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NEW YORK, June 16.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. | SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close | STOCKS. | STOCKS.

YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

BACK DIVIDENDS DISCUSSED

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS American Woolen Co. are considering plans

ociation, said that retail collections in the

						-	showed operating revenues of \$106,904,94;
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RLING IS HIGHEST **LOCAL STOCK LIST**

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, jue 16. Trading was light on the local board at the forenoon session. Prices closed mainly unchanged to small fraction higher. The afternoon prices, likewise, were unchanged to small fractions

sion amounted to 454 shares, com-pared with 977 yesterday. Aftersoon session sales were 422 shares, empared with 162 yesterday after-

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ector at Ben Blewett High in April, 1935, and has since made her home in Santa Rosa, Cal. They Mariano M. Maya, 445 De Baliviere avenue, a teacher of foreign asked for custody of a 3-year-old languages at Ben Blewett High daughter, Rosa, but the Court took

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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

TEACHER OBTAINS DIVORCE the Court of Domestic Relations.

Maya testified his wife left him 4 IN LITTLE SYMPHONY FINALS MRC Will Be Piano Soloist Concert July 14. Four contestants have been

lected by a jury of the Little Sym-School, was granted a divorce on charges of desertion yesterday by Circuit Judge Willaim S. Connor in soloist for a concert at the John Talks to Workers at West Burroughs School garden theater July 1 4will be chosen. They are Miss Dorothy Dring, Morris man, Eugene LePique and Miss Josephine Pipkin.

members of the jury were Mrs. David Kriegshaber, John Kesser and Max Steindel.

St. Louisan to Direct Inquiry.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- W. W. Spaid, president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, has appointed a special committee to study and reort on problems vitally affecting the stock exchanges at this time. J. Gates Williams of St. Louis is chairman of the committee.

Frankfort and Then Goes to Benton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June 16.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arose at 4 o'clock at Grayville today and drove to West Frankfort for an early morning visit to the Old Orient mine of Chicago, Wil-mington and Franklin Coal Co. Arriving at the mine at 7 o'clock she was greeted by several hundred townspeople and coal miners assembled at the shaft. Standing on a pit car near the shaft, Mrs.

Roosevelt addressed the miners

briefly, expressing her interest in

where she was greeted by a commu-nity band, and left at 8 o'clock for Mrs.

Benton for a brief reception.

Secretary, Mrs. M. T. Schreider, prize in an international Chess peted.

Walter W. Williams Benton Works. Benton for a brief reception. Walter W. Williams, Benton Works guests of Gov. and Mrs. McNutt. Progress Administrator for South From Benton Mrs. Roosevelt went

to Harrisburg to inspect a WPA trachòma clinic, returned to Gray-

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temperatures for three full months. No sugar! No syrup! No artificial carbonization! The life and sparkle of Hyde Park are the natural result of the beer's own slow fermentation. Make the "side-by-side" test now. Discover the greater taste

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learning more of conditions in the Southern Illinois coal field. She told miners she had seen good deal of miners and their families in different parts of the country and declared she would have liked to go down into the mine, but understood there was a superstition against it. However, she and her party went down into the New Orient mine, which is not in opera-PERFECTLY CLEANED Standing with her white shod feet in coal dust, within a few feet of the shaft, Mrs. Roosevelt for a half hour chatted with Supt. Harry Treadwell as cage after cage of miners was lowered into the pit. **Metro Guaranteed Cleaning Means** Odorless Naphtha • Proper Pressing and Reshaping Prompt Delivery Cleaning Careful Spotting Roosevelt called a frequent 'Good luck to you" as the swiftly Measured Before and After Cleaning Strict Inspection Seam Rips Re-Sewed moving cages dropped from view.
She questioned Treadwell concerning living standards in the "Cleanest Folks in Town" coal field, working conditions and safety measures. She inquired conace, try our Cash and Carry Laun cerning plans for summer time employment for miners and asked whether Southern Illinois mining \$495 \$12⁹⁵ communities were "company towns" and whether miners traded at "company stores." She also exressed interest in union conditions nquiring as to which union the men belonged.

After visiting the company offices, examining maps of under ground plant and listening to an ex-Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St. planation of the operation of me chanical loading machines, Mrs.

another step ahead To take the stem from leaf tobacco, the leaf has to be soft, pliable . . . properly "ordered." Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., originated a machine for doing this work that has since been perfected by a large manufacturing company, Proctor & Schwartz of Philadelphia. This machine is another step ahead in cigarette manufacture. It prepares tobacco for stemming much better than it has ever been done heretofore. For Chesterfields . . . another step ahead to give you an outstanding cigarette

PART FOUR

Light Weight Lives Brave Mother Cat. Caterpillars.

By ARTHUR BRISE GLEERT K. CHEST dead at 62, weighed n 250 pounds. As ever will surmise, he died of lease. His weight explain recessarily early death. necessarily early death. breaks down if you ove 62-year-old heart breaks food, drink, oxygen billions of cells. Every cell in the body

from a laboring heart, if of food and oxygen, pum The brain, alone, con thousand million separate cording to Dr. Carrel. surplus pounds, Chesterto scores of billions of use

each making an unnec mand on the heart. Do not let yourself after 40 if you would live To become thin and sta uires some effort of the nore disagreeable than

> Humane Society; the atter ceeded to put a mother three kittens "on board. watched the mother cat "Humane Society" despetwo hours, before she w with her kittens, into a ment in the rear of the

A wagon drove up to

The crowd, sympathizi he mother, "hoped she as tens would find a good he it was not to be. As the wagon started monoxide gas was turned

ir-tight compartment, kittens were soon dead. sage to the Humane "Please come and kill a ca That fight of a humble protecting her children from eems small news for a l

paper, but it may be as in n Gabriel's diary, as Wel fight at Waterloo. Tell your little boy or Tell your little boy or gi clude in their prayers the fo

"And please, Lord, do not ny more wars.
Uncle Sam began yester any more wars.' livering hundreds of bonus dollars to 3,518,000 of the big war-many vet a big bonus-for a war in were not concerned until for

day. He sent out 28,094,895 bonds, plus the usual fo pay checks to millions and emergency, Governmers. Two million six hu seventy thousand envel delivered to as many vet taining on an average \$ The veterans are entitled money; the war cost many more than they will get, at promised them. But, do n about that prayer.

Argentine locusts are and burned, hundreds of time. The insect world fully prolific. A pair of cal if they and their descends struction, would produce bigger than this earth. In Northern Ontario t stopped by millions of craw

erpillars that go straight climbing over buildings ar destroying every green You have heard about buffalo that used to stop our prairies; trains stoppe terpillars are news.

A boy of 16 died, poison in the body. His father an father died, their bodies of Their ashes are to be exan traces of poison.

It may surprise alleged sional poisoners engaged dling life insurance comp insuring and then poi mill employes, to learn does not destroy a certain

INTERSTATE GAS BILL

Measure to Regulate II Movement Blocked in H By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 1

ects for enactment this Legislation to regulate state movement of natura ceived a setback last nig the measure failed of un consent passage in the When the bill was reached consent calendar, three in charge of such bills objective. Approved by the Interstance Committee, the would give the Federal Pos dission jurisdiction over portation of natural gas a ale for resale, but exen ale and sale to industry plained by the committee, mary purpose is to regular movement not, subject

1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO

esterday, scoring 6½ points a possible nine. Five Gera possible nine. Five and five foreigners



oday

Light Weight Lives Long.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)

ILBERT K. CHESTERTON,

62-year-old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood -food, drink, oxygen — too many

Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every

The brain, alone, contains 30 thousand million separate cells, ac-cording to Dr. Carrel. In his 100

surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells,

each making an unnecessary de-mand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after 40 if you would live to be old.

To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will often

"Humane Society" desperately for two hours, before she was forced,

with her kittens, into a compart-ment in the rear of the wagon.

The crowd, sympathizing with the mother, "hoped she and the kit-tens would find a good home," but

As the wagon started, carbon-monoxide gas was turned on in the air-tight compartment, mother and kittens were soon dead. The message to the Humane Society was "Please come and kill a cat and her kittens."
That fight of a humble mother protecting her children from death seems small news for a big news-paper, but it may be as important, in Gabriel's diary, as Wellington's

Tell your little boy or girl to include in their prayers the following: "And please, Lord, do not send us Uncle Sam began yesterday delivering hundreds of millions of bonus dollars to 3,518,000 veterans of the big war-many veterans and a big bonus—for a war in which we were not concerned until foolishness

was Uncle Sam's biggest pay day. He sent out 28.094.895 separate bonds, plus the usual fortnightly pay checks to millions of regular and emergency, Government workers. Two million six hundred and seventy thousand envelopes were elivered to as many veterans, conaining on an average \$550 each. The veterans are entitled to that money; the war cost many of them more than they will get, and it was promised them. But, do not forget

Argentine locusts are captured

destroying every green thing.
You have heard about herds of buffalo that used to stop trains on ir prairies; trains stopped by catboy of 16 died, poison was found in the body. His father and grand-father died, their bodies cremated.

nt not subject to State

about that prayer.

it was not to be.

ore disagreeable than dying. A wagon drove up to a Newark house, sent by the Essex County Humane Society; the attendant pro-

Brave Mother Cat.

Caterpillars.

billions of cells.

her Beer!

AGED NTHS!

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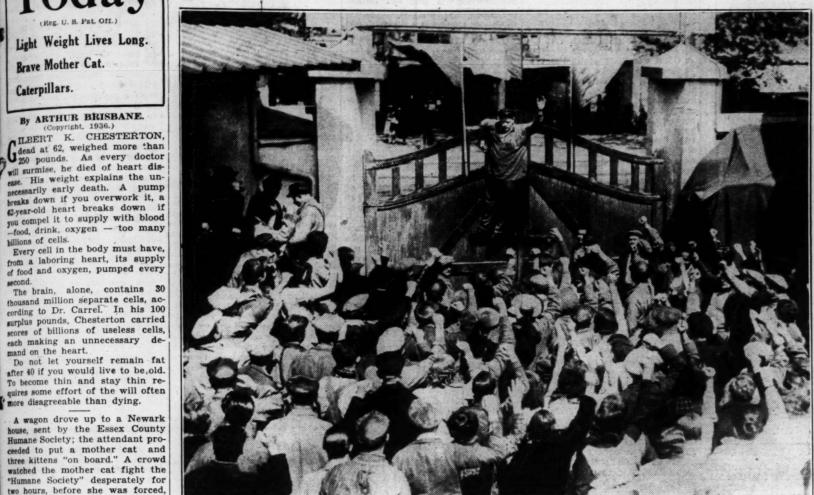
BUTTON STYLES

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936.

DURING GENERAL "STAY IN" STRIKE AT PARIS

MAYOR DICKMANN AT TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

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Workman addressing fellow workers while standing on the closed gate of a bleaching factory.



Going over the program for the day at Dallas with George M. Berry, left, and S. R. De Kins, both of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

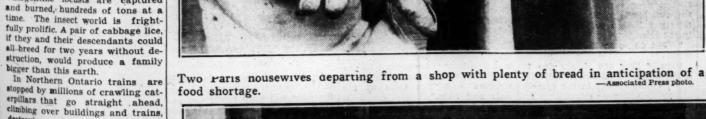
AS ST. LOUIS' WAR VETERANS CASH BONUS BONDS



food shortage.



Part of the group which gathered at the Municipal Auditorium, where a certification station was established by the





Raymond Lunceford, a patient at Veterans' Hospital, and his daughter, Martha, looking at the bonus bond he just received. They plan to invest the proceeds in a small





Ex-soldiers being identified at the Municipal Auditorium.



on you to "come out of the bushes" and disclose the type of hand you really have! If your hand was of this nature: AKQJ9865, K 4, A 8 4 2 you now will show

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it by a simple re-bid which shricks "sign off." Some imes the three bidder will sign off even though he holds a solid

This occurs, for example, when the limits of strength announced by partner's three no trump response puts a slam out of the question. But, for whatever reason it is given, the simple rebid is an almost forcing sign-off. With seven or eight winners and

ready-made suit, a hand such as ♠AKQ8542, ♥K3, ♠84, ♣102 the opening bidder, as a rule, should pass to a three no trump response. Unbalance the distribution, however, in this way: ♠ A K Q 8542, ♥ K 653, ♦ 4, ♣ 2 and now the spade suit should be

If the partner's three no trump bid is doubled by the right hand opponent of the opening bidder, with a weak three bid, the double must be taken out; with a strong three bid, the double usually should be passed to indicate to partner that the hand contains a readymade suit or one and one-half to two honor tricks outside the bid suit. Partner then can leave in the double or take it out, at his dis-

WHEN the response to a minor suit three hid has of a major the opening hand may not pass. He must: Sign off with a weak hand

and no support for partner (rebid 2. Bid three no trump, with no

support for partner but a readymade suit, with or without side strength. With side strength the suit may be almost solid. Raise with a distributional

fit with partner's suit bid. 4. With a strong hand make ar asking bid (see note below). 5. Bid a conventional four no

trump when one or two aces partner's hand would offer slam Note: The bid of a new suit by

the opening three bidder (an askbid suit but the suit in which the dishes. With this pass sandwiches three bid was made. The only ex- made by creaming butter and in ception to this is when the open- it mix chopped chives. Spread on ing bidder "sets" the trump suit by immediate raise of partner's

Thus it will be seen that the true nature of the opening bid becomes apparent only on the three bidder's ed corned beef.

Here is an illustration of hov strong three bid works out. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AA72 ♥K652 ♣KQ843 ◆A984 ◆10732 ♣76 QJ3 ♦AKQJ96 ♣A10

West North 8 diam'ds(1) Pass 4 clubs(2) hearts(3) Pass 4 spades(4) Pass (1) Two-way three bid, strong

(2) Conventional response, two out of three top honors in five card minor suit two and one-half honor (3) Asking bid.

(4) Respnse showing second round control of asked suit and ace of suit named. Obviously, the slam con tract is a virtual lay-down.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Must an opening bid of no trump be kept open by the Answer: No. It is not a forcing

If the heavy paper comes off the back of the pictures, paste another piece on immediately. Otherwise the dust will soon get in and pos-sibly spoil the face of the picture.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JUNE 16, 1936 PAGE 2D

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern Reassurance I USED YOU ASK IF I AM REMEMBER-TO HAVE CAPABLE OF RENTING NOT TO A THAT MATTRESS THAT UPSTAIRS ROOM! FLEA-ROOM! MOULD ~UM~KUMF~KUMF~ TRAINER TH' BED PUT A WHY, BLESS ME, I THAT LIKE THE MAS CALLOUS WAS DIRECTOR OF A SCOTCH LAST A NO SPRINGS 500-ROOM LONDON HOTEL TIME WRESTLERS CATERING TO ARISTOCRACY BACKI AND TOP-HAT CLIENTELE -- CAN I RENT ONE BOOM S-HEK-HEKE JOVE, THAT'S DROLL

Baked Corned Beef Menu

CINCH

FOR THE

lettuce leaves and over the top

Cherry Pudding.

In a deep sauce pan stew one quart of sour pitted cherries with

one cup of water, add one and a-half cups of sugar mixed with one

on the hot cherries so as not to

touch. Cover tightly and cook either

on top of stove or in the oven for

Hard Sauce.

with two cups of confectioners sugar. Add gradually four table-

Salad Bowl.

should be rubbed with a bit of gar

Too Slim.

Even if you are pleased with your

lic clove each time before using.

Cream one half cup of butter

serve with hard sauce.

sprinkle chopped nuts.

By Gladys T. Lang

Two cups of finely chopped cook- 20 minutes. Turn out on platter and

Two teaspoons of chopped onions.

Two tablespoons of bacon dripspoons of boiling water and beat

tablespoons of grated spoon of vanilla.

Cottage Cheese

Rye Bread and

Chives Sandwiches

Baked Corn Beef Hash

Cabbage and Apple Salad

Cherry Pudding

Cottage Cheese.

Baked Corned Beef Hash.

Two cups of boiled diced pota-

Melt the fat in a frying pan and

lightly fry the onion, add the chop-

Cabbage and Apple Salad.

One pint of finely shredded cab-

Two peeled and finely diced ap-

Three-fourths cup of highly sea

sauce together and combine with

Two tablespoons of chili sauce.

oned mayonnaise.

Shopped nuts.

Two teaspoons of butter.

thin rounds of rye bread.

Four tomatoes.

cheese.

bage.

cream.

Practice Alone to Be Good Dancing Partner

Home Service

That fluttering left hand! It ought to be on Bill's shoulder—to find which way he plans to go. Sagging knees! They'd collapse without Bill's support.

rounded tablespoon of flour and a Learn to dance alone—or you'll pinch of salt. Cook until slightly never be a good partner. Practice by yourself the long, slow walking Sift together one and a-half cups step, two beats of music to each Beat the cottage cheese with of flour with two teaspoons of step. Make them light, springy—bream. Season with salt and baking powder, a pinch of salt and swinging from the hips—pointing coarsely freshly ground black pep-two tablespoons of sugar. Work in the toes.

one half inch thick. Cut in small squares and spread with creamed mous dance instructor. Learn to swing easily into the fox-trot, butter and sugar. Place the squares on the hot cherries so as not to Send 10c for your copy of SELF-

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anything wrong with the eyes. The
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as he is to use it for serving his
over brown taffeta except for a
same mistake in the world of the DANCING to ST. LOUIS POSTsure to write plainly your NAME, the cause than the eye specialist ADDRESS and the NAME of the booklet.

A Little Salt

until creamy, then add one teaof salt in the sink every now and Break in your new wooden salad then to keep it sanitary. Try placing styes and poor vision is certainly ped meat, potatoes and seasonings.

bowel by swishing salad oil around a little salt in the frying pan to Moisten with just enough milk to in it until a considerable quantity green by the spattering of hot form into a mound Place the form into a mound. Place the has been absorbed by the wood, and grease. Preserve the color of your on a fireproof platter, until all the newness disappears. rugs and carpets by sprinkling them Around it place halves of tomatoes Until the wood has become thorwith a little salt when sweeping. which have been sprinkled with oughly impregnated with oil a certhe grated cheese, salt and pepper tain amount of your dressing will a newspaper and rub the hot iron and dotted with butter. Bake slowly will be absorbed each time by the a newspaper and rub the hot iron for about 25 minutes. Garnish with bowl, so use a bit more than usual on this before applying to the garment. first few weeks. The bowl

Must Be Marked.

It is absolutely necessary to mark stockings in the large family or flat lines and slim figure, don't fused in the laundry. The best overdo it to the extent of wearing way is to have a certain color for

Logan Clendening, M. D. OME questions about the eye: S"Is there danger of eyeglasses breaking and cutting the eye-Of course, this is a possibility,

With Regard

To The Eyes

and yet it is strange how rarely it occurs. Many busy eye special ists have never observed such a misfortune. The most frequent according to my own recollection, is in golf players when a golf ball bounds back and breaks the glasses.
"Will I always

have to glasses?" Those who deny Dr. Clendening

themselves good vision because they fear that the use of glasses will make them dependent have wrong conception of the matter. The people who really need glasses probably will always have to use them, but there is no reason why they should be denied that extra comfort, or why they should put off the appointed day. The reason for glasses is a difference in the size or shape of the eyeball from normal and cannot be outgrown. It is true that some people outgrow the need of glasses, but this is a condition that occurs in old age, known as "second sight" due to perfectly natural causes. The people who have second sight in old age are the ones who probably have had very defective vision in youth. Circles Under Eyes.

"Are circles under the eyes a sign of eye trouble?"

Almost never is the condition called "creally dance, just lets herself indication of real disease. It is cerindication of poor

tainly not an indication of poor eyesight. Some people are so constituted that they have veins under the skin which become more apparent because of too little fat. If the family doctor can assure the patient that there is no anemia and the general condition is good, circles under the eyes have no meaning except as they occur from time to time when

they indicate fatigue.

"Is a black eye serious?"

Usually not. It is a hemorrhage into the tissues of the skin, but sometimes it indicates a hemorrhage into the eveball itself and pos sible fracture of a bone. Under any circumstances it should be investigated by a competent person.

"Are puffy lids of any significance? They seldom mean that there is

"What is the meaning of styes?"

A sty is simply an infection of the hair follicles of the meibomian glands in the lid. While they may Use a little salt to remove stains keep reappearing like weeds in a from fine china. Dissolve a lump garden, they are really quite harm-The connection, between a little salt in the frying pan to not direct. It is frequently said that anybody who has styes needs I can figure out, and I have talked over with many oculists, is that a person who needs glasses will rub his eyes, and in this way convey infection from his fingers

"What do spots before the eyes Usually they are simply due to nervousness. Sometimes they are Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine due to some change in the eyeball.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in clothes that make you look even each member of the family and coin, for each, and a self-addressed more thin. You are privileged to keep firmly to it. Make a cross at envelope samped with a three-cent tablespoons of chili sauce.

The mayonnaise and chili together and combine with appear attractive and feminine, not more than some control of the family and combine with appear attractive and feminine, not member of the family and control of the family are: "Three Weeks' Reducing are perfect summer refreshments water in which you liet," "Indigestion and Constipation are guests are unexpected.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Many of the Popular Ideas
Based On Misapprehension.

Increase your vocabulary!
Definitions from the Scoundrels'
Dictionary of Cant Words from the Sinks of London—
BUGABLIND. Whitewash.
BUG-BLIND. Whitewash.
BUG-HUNYER. A thief who plunders
drunken men.

BUG-HUNTER. A thief who plunders drunken men.
BUG-JUICE. Ginger ale.
BULK. An assistant to a pickpocket, who jostles the victim against a wall.
BULL. Formerly a blunder. Now an inconsistent statement. A ludierous contradiction. (Term current long before 1642, date of the Irish Bull.) As a verb, meaning to recite badly, and credited to argot originating at Darkmouth College, in America. To buil the cask, to pour water into an empty rum cask. BULLACE. A black eye.
BULL-DANCE. A dance in which only men take park.

FORECAST

colors flying. The colors are in my necktie and are a badge of honor in my illustrious line. Let the Bob White carol in the morning. I shall, like a true naturalist. listen to him from the somno lent security of my immaculate bed. This is a warning. I am prepared; no chagrin beclouds my high forehead. Hathaway.

that far.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

My husband and I always quar rel violently whenever we play bridge. Why, just the other night I had to break a bridge lamp over his head. It's all because we can never decide what the other means when he bids. Is there any sys tem of bidding that you know of that might curtail such propensi

Ans.-What's the matter with bidding no thumps? -A. ("Ho Hum") Bella.

What this country seems to need is somebody with a mentality equa to a six-year-old depression.

TO MY friends, I go down with



Put gasoline in Papa's lighter. Mama said, "You've gone

Why not get Pa a good

BIG IDEA NO. 32345 men take part.
BULL-JINE. A locomotive. HOT WEATHER

(Classified Ad.)



Forlorn as a hall-room boy when he burns a hole in the coat when

pressing a two-pants suit. "I don't think actors are normal cigar?" people," says Charles Boyer, screen

> Either that-or everybody else And a lot of confusion results the experiences he needs for his

temporary affairs. Biggies in the

Administration whisper his name, raise their eyebrows and rock, heel

to toe, in appreciative admiration. Why? The Busick Plan-ad-

vanced in a few well chosen words

to Postmaster Farley—will tidy up this country's disorderly financial confusion within three months. What is the plan? Simply this:

Mr. Busick proposes a special Emergency Tax of ten cents a

word on politicians' speeches, and

sur-tax of 50 per cent additional

for every false statement.

everybody can act but actors. FAMOUS LAST WORDS

from the ironic fact that almost growth and development from

meant for you.



wide band of cream colored organ-

short puffed sleeves and tailored

Brown appears many times in

combine white and orange. Brown

grosgrain ribbon forms shoulder

straps on the dress and a tie which

fastens the little cape closely at

waistline with yards of material

A Weather Breaker

An old inner tube cut into strips

and nailed to the bottom of the gar-

the neckline. The skirt has

Organdie and Net for Evening

covers the l

summer evening wear. One of the loveliest of the organdie frocks on tight fitting jacket of the organdie long. display in the shops is of the redingote type. The coat being white and the slip of brown taffeta. The large floral pattern of the sheer material has been cut and appliqued so that the flaring skirt has no evidence of a seam. Tiny covered buttons extend from the low neckline to the hem. The bodice instead of being of the shirtwaist type is cut to a low V at the

Organdie and net combine effectively to fashion another summer fullness that is gradual from the evening dress that is of the double duty type. The full skirt and tight | sweeping the floor.

tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Refreshments.

age door will keep rivulets of rain from running under the door. Some garages are hard to dry out and the safest way is to keep them It is wise to have a pound of dry. pretzels tucked away in a tin box.

Borax is a good water softener. A cooling drink and a few pretzels Nice to use in the bath; or to soften Reducing are perfect summer refreshments water in which you wash you

By AITHRA HOLLAND

The Meaning Of Freedom For Children

Jewelry Note Diamond chips are shown at the tight belts of som

are of black mousseline de soie, veil-like in transparency, with huge black

velvet saucer dots scattered all over them.

ultra-feminine evening coats for summer. The coa

Attitude of Teachers ar Parents Toward Idea Idea Important.

By Angelo Patri

R EARING a "free" child is the most difficult, most delicate task a teacher or parent can undertake. The child brought under hard and fast rule is no such a problem. He is told who to do and when

to do it and how, and is held re sponsible by pun-ishment for any deviation from the pattern set. But the free child must be watched and tended in se-Until a few minutes ago, the name of Abner B. Busick, of Weed, Oregon, meant nothing in contemporary history. Now he standshigh on a pedestal beside Doc Townsend, Horace W. Frisby and Representative Zioncheck in concret; must feel himself free to go and come, to experiment with life as it comes. Now, no child

can be allowed such freedom as

that would imply He would be in mortal danger his life. His movements must watched. All his doings must i scribbled on a postcard addressed arranged for before he thinks them, the place and the opportu ity prepared. When the free chil is learning to get about the hour his field of exploration has to b limited to where he can go in safety. The floors have to be smooth the rugs fast in their places, a corners rounded, nothing share enough to hurt him is to be in his way. And then there is someor

in the background on guard. That scheme must throughout the child's developmen The way must be prepared, lesson carefully planned and execute the child led into learning, stimu lated into choosing the good and discarding the bad. If you think this is not so think again and asl yourself what child has the wisdom to select his own course of study

among the hosts of experiences tha surround him? Being led into learning implies a leader. It is fine leadership that the free child needs, and the difference between the old type education and the new lies in that word. Leadership for the free child

domination for the subject child

There is no graver mistake that to set a child free, send him out grow as he wills, to do as his im pulses drive. It takes many years of learning and of interpreting ex periences to teach ordinary mer and women how to behave towar each other, how to help instead of hinder each other in their progress ences to weight his mind, and he is as likely to cut himself with a knife as he is to use it for serving his dinner. He is likely to make the

long.

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Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquires from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE print this Jellyfish.

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Millions everywhere acclaim the best cleaner for all white shoes. Absolutely removes **BOTTLE or TUBE**

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e Meaning Of Freedom For Children

tude of Teachers and arents Toward Idea Is aportant.

By Angelo Patri

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scheme must contin ut the child's development, ay must be prepared, lessons hild led into learning, stimu planned and executed. into choosing the good and ding the bad. If you think not so think again and as what child has the wisdom his own course of study, periences he needs for his and development from the hosts of experiences that nd him?

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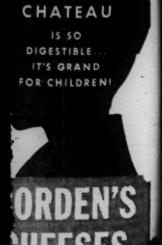
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAPPEN to be one of the unfortunate victims of one of the angelic. Romeos we hear so much about, especially from the

There may be the type of woman that will lure a man from his home and family. But, Mrs. Carr, many are not, for men will usually make the first advances. This quotation happens to cover

my experience and I would like others to see it. "The early Christian martyrs,

who went down among the lions to prove their faith, had nothing on the girl who has the grit to leave her work where she is sure to see ally the man she loves. Yet this has been done, not once but hunreds of times. And sometimes, it or not-these girls have ed the depths of loneliness and despair because they did not wish to be the cause of breaking up a

home, in which young children were happy. For heroism unwept, unsung-that, it seems, is the limit of renunciation." A man I met some time ago

poured my ears full of sweet nothings till I learned to care a great deal for him. He then told me of all his troubles and how unhappy he was. He was kindness personified. I had been through a great deal of trouble and sickness, so any kindness shown me went deep; sometimes our emotions get the best of us no matter how good we have been all our lives. But thanks to God's providence, cir-cumstances changed things in time. So, my dear lady, who signs her-left "Not The Other Woman," don't think we watch our chance

to devour your husband, but are just human beings. Why not look around and try to find the real fault? Try and be as big as we, who must forget the man and live down this blot on our lives. A VICTIM.

My dear Mrs. Carr: MONG other things, I have an Asdjustable model that a dress-maker could use. And I also crutches I would be glad to give have two pairs of adult size sway. I am sure you will be able to find someone who can use these MRS. R. E.

First I wish to thank you for the ear phones you so kindly offered the little boys who asked for them. I am sure we will find places for the model and the crutches. And I will be obliged to say, here, that anyone who applies for these things will have to give best of references which can be thoroughly investi-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

UST a few lines to the ones who were having such a controversy about shaking mops and rugs. Why make a fuss about it when it is so easy to manage? Perhaps these poor little creatures don't know any better, but all they have to do is take a large paper bag, put the mop in it and close the bag tight at the top and shake all they please. The sweeper or vacuum cleaner will take the dirt out of

I've noticed another thing-a neighbor is too weak to wash the milk bottles; she throws them in the ash pit. Poor hubby! What

A NEIGHBOR. My dear Mrs. Carr:

kind of meals he must get

WHAT is the proper thing to say when you introduce one person to another? Is it proper to say, "How do you do?" when you are introduced to someone? Also, what should you say to the preacher when he shakes hands

have you there-say that you enjoyed his sermon? YOUNG CHURCH MEMBER.

with you and says he is glad to

With the exception of introduc ed States, Royalty, and some digalways presented to the woman: "Mrs. Allen, may I present Mr. So. and So?" or "Mrs. Allen (rising inflection) Mr. So. and So." Women do not rise and shake

hands with each other or with men who are introduced to them, except in the case of older people or when some unusual interest or occasion

person of distinction, the name

You should respond to your pasative smile, at least, and say the door of the church, speaklinger too long. He must speak ers as they pass along, and es not want to keep people wait-

Dear Mrs. Carr: DEASE print this for Mr. Jellyfish.

No wonder you signed your me "Jellyfish"; you are most de portant. In the portant of the title (and there are what it is. you are most de- portant. They help make New York me," Mrs. Kenny

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

too many). Imagine taking insur ance policies out for your own little "orphans." Do you think that education will fill the place of those sweet little memories they could have of a happy child life? I know, because I had a child life just as you are planning for your boysplenty of protection but no fatherlove or mother-love.

Your advice to young married people is, "If you cannot adjust a book, the story of her life. yourselves to each other in five years, you will never do it."

Don't you know that two human beings can never entirely adjust themselves, but you can remember the debt of affection which you owe your children? I have been married 13 years and have three lovely children. My husband and I are as different as the earth and the heavens. We never will be adjusted, exactly, unless God performs a miracle. But I am happy that the children have this father and me-a mother.

The thing to do is stick it out so that the children, when their turn for trouble comes, may tained with the memory of "Moms" and "Dad" and a hor

ALL BACKBONE.

But Essential New Yorkers By George Tucker

NEW YORK, June 15. AM reminded of that novel household of young womenthree of them-who are as attractive as three magazine covers and who never glimpsed each other until a mutual conviviality brought them together.

They live in an apartment of five sunny rooms overlooking a dip in East River, and after you get an eyeful of those yellow curtains and blue flower vases you begin to understand what a comfy place it is. There's Lucy, the eldest, who is

There's Lucy, the eldest, who is 23 and a product of Shreveport, La.

Three very serve to the contender we have the dramatic. She hasn't the slight-Three years ago she came to New York to visit her aunt and never went home. One of those overnight sensations on the stage? Not at all. Lucy knows nothing about the stage and cares less. Outside of an occasional comedy she doesn't see much of the bright lights. She never attended an important first night in her life.

about 10 pounds of old neckties and weave them into any design that profit last month was \$149.32. Sometimes she makes more, occasionally

When you look at Martha's dark ute in a crib out in the sun in front

about the size of a lady finger.

boys and girls all about three or That makes 12. four years old. She teaches the litcomes when she surprises them share the money.
with cookies, with an extra one for Her husband, Matthew Kenny, 59, nicest table manners.

UCY and Martha both say they would positively be lost without formally, but always the boy to the girl: "Marjorie this is Bob."

"How do you do?" is all that is Maryland," Jean reports. "I go home every three months, because it really isn't very far and I like to the result of the money shall the moth of the m If very formal, or a it really isn't very far and I like to them all away.

ride on trains." Jean is the individualist of the thew Kenny hasn't worked at any they can grow up with their chiltrio because she has freckles . . . steady job for five years. Before dren. the or clergyman with an apprecitive smile, at least, and say
to ask for size 11... She likes yelfactory. Four or five of Mrs. KenTHEN there's the Darrigo family.

have Lucy and Martha. Their names

Mrs. Joe Bagnato . . . is a thrifty housewife. claiming to have given birth to 12 is only one baby, she is a sure loser children since Charles Vance Mil- in the race; if twins, she has a lar died on October 31, 1926, has a chance for a tie; if triplets, an ex-

Possible Winners of \$500,000 Prize All

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

OF the contenders for the Millar well. Each of the other competing mothers has lost at least one child; one of them as many as 12, with

is the one likely to evoke most ad- But so far as Mrs. Harrison's

miration. For Lily Kenny is dra- chances for winning are concerned, matic, vivid, ambitious and confi- they now stand one, two three, it

dent, and despite the fact that she seems. For with only eight chil-has seven children under 10 years dren born in the specified time, she

of age to care for, she finds time is in the race with one mother who to carve wooden statuettes while claims 10 but expects no more,

she tells you what she will do with three who have nine each and who

that \$500,000 prize if she wins it- all have expectations, and two oth-

and in between times she is writing ers who now have eight each, of

This talkative little French-Can-Harrison herself expects a child adian woman, 33 years old and about the middle of October. If it

eline Harrison holds the record,

for all her children — and there are 14 of them—are still alive and

whom one has expectations. Mrs.

to Advantage.

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ily, diminutive Mrs. Lily Kenny 11 still living.

Confident, and All Can Use Funds

est doubt that she will prove the children born since October 31, winner of the great prize; not even 1926, is Mrs. Manuela Darrigo. But the shadow of a doubt. So when you go to her ivy-covered osophical, says it's all in God's plaster dwelling on Peter street and hands. She has had twins twice. interrupt her wood-carving work to If twins come in October-well, ask her where she stands in the that might mean a lot to the Har-Millar will contest, her answer will rison family. They're be something like this: "I am the winner. I have got use to advantage any part of that the government papers to prove it. \$500,000 that comes their way.

My upstairs neighbors are fine makes them to order. She has so many orders now she doesn't throwing their dirt down on me.

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The material is reduced to 12. She tells you bout Charles Vance Millar Kenny, who died on January of this year. Mary Anne, who lies this very min-section and the section of the Mary Anne, who lies this very minwhen you look at martias dark ute in a crib out in the sun in from permanently waves, and long lashes of the Kenny house, was born in dimples in her cheeks. She wears money," Steffano says, in desperayou're about persuaded that she is 1934. Then there were twins, she a clean, sleeveless cotton dress tion. "We could use it. Then we you're about persuaded that she is Lucy's twin sister—but that isn't possible because Martha doesn't in 1932; another severe twins sister—but that isn't possible because Martha doesn't in 1932; oJe, born in 1931; Mary in things she would like to buy, if buy three more stores, educate the total process of the could stay right here in Toronto, but the could stay rig talk with a southern accent . . . 1930; Julliette, in 1929; more twins she ever has enough money to af- children, put the older ones in

> just 107 pounds, which makes her 13. Martha assumes the role of teach- "What month in 1926?" she says er each morning (9 to 12) to 25 little "September." So Lily is ruled out.

"And how many of these 12 were tle boys not to pull the little girls' registered at the time of their hair and how to cut out paper dolls. birth?" you ask. Mrs. Kenny isn't tions to the President of the Unit- Then she reads wonderful stories to quite sure, but she thinks nine. them, and the games they play are "And I'm expecting another one in fascinating enough to make even October of this year," she says. the characters in the Mother Goose That would make 10 born and regbook green with envy. All her life istered. Three other mothers will Martha has wanted to have a kin- have 10 by that time. It is going dergarten school of her own. The to be a close race. Mrs. Kenny most exciting moment of each day will not join in any agreement to

> the little boy and girl who have the is whittling wood on the bed in the nicest table manners.
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> is whittling wood on the bed in the front room. Mrs. Kenny, between chapters of the book she is writing on her life, carves wood figures of

aren't in lights or even in the head-dollars, I will pay back for every Manuela," he says. lines, but in their way they are im-loaf of bread people have given All is woe in this Italian family.

Another contender who has eight Mrs. Harrison, cheerful and philtheir independence, but they could

rags every night. Her own hair is The rent is in arrears.

But when Mrs. Kenny is asked with their home-work, then plays you, Joe?" And Joe smiles in games with them until it is time agreement. approve of their going to the movies children living-nine of them born she doesn't know what the family to 23 children, but never more than would do without Mary, 18, who is one at a time. And the medicos another "mother" to her younger say some of the mothers who have brothers and sisters. Now listen to already had twins two or three

> "Paul, the youngest, was born in 1935; Dorothy came in 1933, and Ann in 1932. There were twins in 1930, Joseph and June. There were twins, too, in 1928, Ambrose and Jimmy. Gloria came in 1927, Madeline in 1925, Teresa in 1924, John in 1922, Wilfred in 1921, Patricia in 1920, and Mary, first of all in 1918. "I agree with Mrs. Timleck that the money should be divided among all the mothers with big families. Mrs. Harrison says. "One family wouldn't know how to spend such

She was married at 21, and thinks The Kenney's are on relief. Mat- people should marry early so that

Thank you; I enjoyed the sernon," or "your sermon interested
the very much;" but should he be
the door of the church, speakthe door of the church speakthe door of the churc in the private office of a 42nd street from the Charles Millar estate, lish although she left Italy to come but linger too long. He must speak barrister. She's his secretary . . . Mrs. Kenny wants to buy the little and marry Steffano many years "Nothing scandalous ever happens house on University avenue where ago, claims to have nine children in our office," she wails. "I mean, Mary Pickford was born, and turn eligible for the Charles Vance Milhe's a corporation lawyer and you it into a show-place for tourists. lar race, although listed as having can't sue a corporation for breach There she could put on display her only eight. Her last three children models of Toronto buildings as have been born dead, and Steffano That's Jean, and with her you they were 100 years ago. says he wants no more children if "And if I win that half million he can help it. "It is too hard on

In one respect at least, Mrs. Mad- lost his three fruit stores, and now



Mrs. Steffano Darrigo and her six youngest. his two trucks have had to be sold. Joe and Grace Bagnoto, who have of June, I will have a surprise. I

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being from Peoria, Ill. . . But back in ,928; Patrick Joseph, in ford it, is a "nice, stylish house charge of the stores, and we will she's a dainty thing and weighs 1927, and Lily in 1926. That totals dress." be O. K. again. My boy Joe, he's Mrs. Harrison helps the children going to be a banana man, aren't

Mrs. Grace Bagnoto, who has 11 to see "all that love-stuff." And in the last 10 years—has given birth Mrs. Harrison name her children: times are much more likely than Mrs. Bagnato to bear twins between now and October 3. Unless she can hope for is a tie.

There are also the Grazianos to listed as eligible in the competi-tion, with an arrival expected in clothes need mending tonight. reckon with. They have only eight August, according to the doctor.

a pound of oatmeal every day to to give up homes because the rent other mothers produce their regis- friend who has been kind to the out to dispose of. Saves scrubbing

Pennsylvania who has 22 children. His wife herself is one of 12 children. She married at 13, and couldn't speak a word in Italian until she married Joe. Now she acts as interpreter in many important court trials, and has Italians constantly waiting on her doorstep, wanting her to translate letters from Italy, help them get their naturalization papers or act as arbitrator in a family squabble. Mrs. years Mr. and Mrs. Graziano went Bagnato is a smart business woman. Her husband works at the Canadian customs office.

"I am not afraid of Mrs. Kenny, meal-time. or Mrs. Timleck or any other of Hilda Graziano talks about her the claimants," Mrs. Bagnato delife-long ambition to become a clares, with firmness in her voice. teacher. "If I win that money I Mrs. Bagnoto bears twins, the best She talks about an orphan she am going to build a lot of workwould like to adopt. She tells you ingmen's houses, and give them to about working all night the night the poor," she says. Her own before, preserving peaches for the children are very dirty.

Grace Bagnato's face is marked

with character. It is lined with weariness, too. You can't bring 23 some care. But she has ambitious plans for the children. She wants some of them to go to university. clothes. The family has a car now -an old one.

million dollars, and if she gets it the is going to buy a farm. "All I want is quiet," she said.

Mrs. Bagnato is a Presbyterian. family are Roman Catholics. There are no twins in the Bagnato family Grace Bagnato has had 23 single

N the very end house of a narnow lane, that grows more and name: Mrs. William Henry Jones. you go, live the Graziano family Gus, a happy-go-lucky Italian-Cana dian 37 years old, and his wife, Hilda, the same age, are down on the floor making a screen door In 13 years of married life Gus and Hilda have had nine children, eight of them eligible.

"There will be another one the middle of August," Gus announces. "But before then, about the end "I am the winner. I have got use to advantage any part of that the government papers to prove it. \$500,000 that comes their way.

WHY then, all the shooting?

Well, she's pretty, and then too, she makes rugs. Nice, flowery ones with funny designs and she makes them to order. She

"I am the winner. I have got use to advantage any part of that the government papers to prove it. \$500,000 that comes their way.

Well, she's pretty, and then too, she makes rugs. Nice, flowery ones with funny designs and she makes them to order. She in this race, and I will be among the winners."

There is no way of prying loose

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There is no way of prying loose his "secret," although he talks a blue streak. He promises to buy the "best car in Toronto" for a and you will merely have to lift it family. He says he will give \$50,- out a messy garbage container. 000 to the Timleck family if his wife should win the money and the Timlecks win nothing.

All that Hilda Graziano wants to do is to stay in one house for the rest of her life. She has moved six times in the last year. She is tired, thin and stooped. see that she may have been pretty once, as she smiles at George, he baby born on the birthday of the late King George V. He has just come home from the Hospital for Sick Children, and is now fat and The family is on relief. For two

without a mattress for their bed. Even now they are short four chairs of the number needed at

the children's them one minute, and they're just

TORONTO'S Novel PARENTHOOD RACE Questions on Propriety of Invitations

for they can withstand the hard

Correct Way of Addressing Letters to Widows-Party Acceptances.

By Emily Post

HAVE just moved into a new neighborhood and the other day neighborhood and the other day while I went to the doctor's a neighbor called and left her card. I will not be able to return this, or any other calls, until after I have completely recov-

ered from an op-eration, which I had just prior to our moving here. Would you suggest that I write this neighbor, or telephone her to and what else appreciation her coming, and also my willingness to be neigh-

Answer: Write a note thanking her for coming and explaining why you haven't been able to return her

visit, but that you hope to do so as soon as you are better. Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please write something explaining the correct way to address letters to a widow who is proud to have the privilege of keeping alive the name and memory of a very devoted hus-

being called "Mrs. Ruth"? Answer: This is a thing to which all women of best taste are sensichildren into the world without tive, but to which nine American men out of ten are completely insensible. Even the cleverest newspaper reporters think nothing She wants them to have good of describing the mother of the President, for example, as Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, than which noth-She was once offered \$50,000 for ing could more misrepresent her. chances in the Millar contest—and She has never been a woman who turned it down flat. She wants the works and she is not in business. Her position is a completely social one, which calling her "Mrs. Sara" denies. One of the great disadvantages of women in business and in Her husband and the rest of the the professions is that they must endure the opprobrium of being called "Mrs. Mary" or "Mrs. Ruth." But in their private lives all well-bred women—including those who are widows-should be granted the right to be called by their proper

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible to ask a hostess whom she is expecting at the party, before accepting her invitation? So often if I knew perhaps it would save me from having a most boring evening.

Answer: You couldn't ask a hostess whom you do not know well. On the other hand, if you know her very well, you would know exactly whom she is likely to invite. It would certainly be very rude to accept and then send word that you can't go, after finding out that no one you know is invited. On the other hand, you may say no and



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Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graziano and their eight children.



er you over the so many actors? "No," was the critic's answer, of her. not when I think of all the pain

Walter Winchell By Way of Report. and not mean it.

larged likenesses of her feet.

No Wonder!

columnists. The scribes have played the legend that Hephurn avoids fore. up the legend that Hepburn avoids parties and people. As a result, hostesses are afraid to invite her for fear of being snubbed. "Why," one of us asked Hepburn,

"don't you ever go places? "Because," was the startling reply, "nobody ever asks me!

Apparently.

A columnist long distance phoned other midnight. "Ive been trying to ready get you fon hours," said the caller, ere've you been?'

'I've been in a movie theater all night," said Anderson.
"Heavens!" said the columnist, "is it that hot in New York?"

The Morning Mail.

"Hollywood, June 9th: If you need a slogan to win a war, you need a him, from his brain to the tips of cause to win a strike. The Screen his fast moving fingers, and the Writers' Guild lost because it had fingers transferred the smooth no legitimate cause. You can't en- passages to the white paper. They list sympathy by picketing movie were good. He knew it, and yet he studio is unfair to writers. It pays of his novel. Originally he had was coming in from work. She took listened impatiently, and the ring me a mere \$1000 a week.'

"No member of the seceding group of the Guild accepted any sort of contract during the agitation. Some of the so-called loyal the windup of the story came—members of the Guild did. The where he didn't know, but it must seceding group objected to: Radi- have been there all the time. and he could see that the new endlor pinks to Communists. Any suglor p pression, but actually increased The old finish would have been imthem. Foreign domination.

Lee Mahin, Patterson McNutt and a little longer . .

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FOR LOVE OR MONEY

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

BRENDA FAYRE, 22, has become involved in a world of lies because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, LALLY, who cannot walk. Brenda, broke and at her wits' end has accepted a job of which she is ashamed — "siren" for WALTER JASON, salesman of worthless gold mine stock. Her job is to entertain Jason's prospective victims.

salesman of worthless gold mine stock. Her job is to entertain Jason's prospective victims.

Brenda has been able more easily to deceive Lally about her work because Lally has fallen in love with VAL SARGENT, brilliant young writer who lives in the apartment above theirs. Brenda has guessed her sister's secret love and knows it is because of Val that Lally is determined on an operation which may enable her to walk. And Brenda knows, too, that Val does not love her sister, but herself. To ner, her own feelings in the matter are of no moment. She is solely concerned in protecting Lally. To avoid Val she goes out with Jason, who is infatuated with her, though both know that Jason's "partner" and the brains of his business, ETHEL RUSH, disapproves. Ethel, 8 years older than Jason, loves him and is jealous of him.

So, when Jason urges Brenda to accept from him a diamond ring, she sees a way to save Lally from heartbreak. She accepts the ring and wears it on her third finger at home. She tells Lally he is engaged to Jason and Lally—as Brenda knows she would—tells Val.

GO ON WITH THE

diamonds displayed.

For several months he had gone

store next to the cigar store on

to stop, because Brenda was Lally's

wish Brenda any happiness at all,

suffer all the agony he was suf-

That was why work helped

much, and yet even when he was

ing about her. When he wasn't

working, the whole of his mind

The heavy pounding on the type-writer keys helped, too, to take

away the pain, rather to transfer

the pain to something else. It was almost as if he were transferring

the pain in his heart and mind to

He had moods that were vicious

toward her, moods when he wanted

to weep because he had lost her.

and did weep. After one of the

tenderer moods, if he was in bed.

he would get up and write until he was exhausted, because he

didn't want to be tender and for-

He tried to be the same to Lally,

but the games he invented when

HURSDAY morning at 2 a. m.

M...... Next, almost dropping from fatigue, he fixed the title page.

was on her, which was bad.

working at top speed one half of his mind was on Brenda, wonder

after, ever after.

fering.

about Mr. Sargent, She had never

seen him look so badly. His face

gray with fatigue, his eyes pop-

ping out of his head. Quite in-

Lally tried to make him take her

working too hard. Sometimes she

He saw her ring that time. He

By Tom Little and Tom Sims wish Brenda any happiness at all, that he hoped some day she would

sane, these authors.

The New Situation With Brenda Leaves Val Greatly Upset -- He Finishes His Book and Returns to Work.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

MAIZIE was no comfort. Nothing was a comfort but work, and more work. Pounding on the typewriter keys as loudly as he could, hearing them click under his fingers, sitting, stabbing them until his back ached and his head spun around and the wall in front of him whirled before his eyes, and his hands went lame the in- to his elbows. Hating to stop then, because if he stopped to rest, it meant that he would think of her, and he didn't want to think

No, Maizie was no comfort any more. He didn't want even to talk to her, and he hadn't for several days. All he wanted to do was to finish her up, write finis at the end of Chapter 48, finis in large capital letters, underlined deeply with the dash over the six key. Finis, finis, finis.

Maizie, too, was strangely silent. It isn't a press stunt or a pose about Miss Garbo who "wants to be alone." She acenjoys privacy. Nobody She hadn't been since that afterwould keep alone for seven years noon when Lally told him Brenda was engaged. Since then, Val had Her few intimates defend her seen Maizie in a new light—as her so-called "indifference" by point- creator, her master, pulling strings ing out that when she finally de- to make her dance, walk, talk. cided to be affable to the New She was paper and typewriter rib-

York press, one of the gazettes bon ink, and he was flesh and devoted great space to showing en- blood and veins and muscle, and as he sat writing page after page he wondered how he could ever have dreamed of her as living. Katharine Hepburn, they tell you, br athing, his master, goading him has suffered more than Greta at to finish each page of his story. the hands of the interviewers and For his story it had become, not

At first he had thought of chucking the whole thing, and then, he decided to finish it, get it out of the way. Forget it, when it was finished. Go back to work. It wasn't Maizie egging him on who had made up his mind. It was himself, for Maizie had said nothing. Finish up the story as fast as he could, get back to work. He said that to himself constantly when he John Anderson, the New York Jour- had to get up from his typewriter nal's show critic from the coast the during the day or during the night to drop with sheer fatigue.

He had to force himself back to his machine each time he left it, for he was hating the task of writing now, and yet he knew he was writing well.

There were no pauses to stop and think, no walks so that he could figure out in his mind exactly how he was going to phrase a certain passage. The passages came to with placards reading This had given no thought to the end in the lobby downstairs, when she wanted to hear about her. Now he forever. planned to take a week off for the elevator, after smiling at him, rumination before he started the and he took the stairs. The other last two chapters.

time was when he had taken Lally From somewhere in his brain out for a walk, and they had come home to find Brenda there. couldn't help seeing it.

on of a strike against employ- ing was far better than the one he the stairs later, and with his door ers who had not only maintained had outlined. It fitted into the story hardly closed behind him started pre-1929 wage scales during the de like a glove, it rounded it perfectly. at the typewriter. He thought of the ring a good deal after that. Sometimes when

"The chief trouble, though, was that recent arrivals were anxious on behalf of the sixth floor tenthat recent arrivals were anxious on behalf of the sixth floor tentor make Hollywood lost-cause contants, and Val put her off as kindly of him, not a small ring that would in the next breath, he would to make Hollywood lost-cause conscious. The old settlers just couldn't see the wisdom of changing the batting order of a winning team.

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get the tired hot feeling out of his tied them up and went to bed. body with a breath of fresh air, or When he woke up at 4 the followto eat, he found himself looking in ing afternoon, he saw the box sitjewelry store windows and glaring ting on the dresser, where he had through the plate glass at trays of left it, and it seemed queer that Maizie should be boxed up in a paper carton with string tied walking because she knew he was past the little neighborhood jewelry around her. A week ago succeeded, but more often not, for Twelfth avenue, not realizing it was fore he had known of Brenda's endays ago to be exact-the day behe hated to give up any time at the typewriter.

I well a sewelry shop. Now he couldn't pass it without looking in.

I well a sewelry shop. Now he couldn't month more to get through with When he was with Lally, he had Maizie. The month's work had been

Brenda he saw only twice in to hear about Brenda, for Lally crammed into nine days.

And that was all that Maizie was full of talk about her. Once he had listened eagerly, because he He knew that he should read

came before his eyes, and he didn't her over, make more corrections know how he could stand it. And here and there, smooth out doubthe kept praying that Lally would ful passages, go over the ending stop, so he wouldn't be tortured which he had not even looked over, any more. But he couldn't tell her but he didn't intend to. At 4:30 he was going out of the

life, and she wouldn't understand. flat dressed for the street, the pretend that he was glad Brenda At 5 he was downtown putting his was going to be married, and that bundle on the desk of a public she would be happy ever after, ever stenographer and giving her orders to copy what was in the box. Her price of \$75 didn't even startle him. He heard it without the flick er of an eyelash, although he knew he didn't have that much money left in his bank.

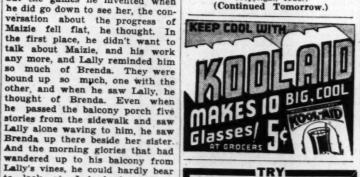
From the office of the public stenographer, he went up to the Marlin building where the Acme Advertising Agency was located and reported to the manager that although his leave of absence was not entirely up, he was ready to come back to work. Gresham, the manager, said h

could return Monday if he wished. Val would have liked to start the following day, but he said nothing. The office as he looked around seemed very dreary to him, grayer than he remembered it. Even the faces of the men and girls were gray-with that end of the day grayness that comes in a high pres sure office

"We've missed you," Gresham said as they shook hands when Val was leaving.

Val tried to smile, and perhaps the smile seemed sincere to Gresham. He hadn't missed them, Gresham and the rest, and he wished to God he didn't have to go back, but the dreams he dreamed about the success of Maizie and his freedom from work office work, seemed very far away at present. They weren't rosy a they had been, they were gray like the office.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



to look at. Indeed, he seldom STERLING'S went out on the balcony these Cleaning he finished the story of Maizie. Wrote finis on the last page which was page 510. At the left of the "finis" he typed the date, and List under the date, Corwin apartments, ROsedale 9368 Pelitery "The Story of Maizie," by Val Sargent. Then he bundled all his Sterling Guaranteed Cleaners pages together in a hig laundry box,

Curiosity of Humanity as Great Asset

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

HE curious thing about Kipling, death, was that he was incurious about the inward part of man ent and future; make adjustments and the eternal meaning and purpose of life of man.

The "old proud pageant of man"

A Serial Romance

and asked no questions about it. Some men take life as it is without

trying to pry into it. Others are unable to live without unlivable," said Plato; and that is if you have deserved;

Yet some men are not inquisitive at all about the mystery of life. Either they have made up their minds about it, or else they have given it up as a riddle no one can solve.

A perfect example is Lord Macaulay, both because he was a poet as well as a practical politician. Even in his poetry he does not ask those questions which haunt and torment other men. Anyway, it is the men of curiosi-

who enrich us by the questions they ask, even when they get incomplete And in the nature of things that is all we get.

ty who have the richest minds, and

Of course, when we come to the

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For Wednesday, June 17. Quite a few loose ends dangling about; don't let them trip you, especially in late afternoon or it was said at the time of his early evening. A day for studying your past and its effects in pres-

wisely; avoid friction.

This may seem like a fine point its spectacle of activity and ad- but it is a key to the difference beventure, satisfied him, thrilled him, tween failure and success, so note amazed him. He had no curiosity it well. We may be keen observabout the ultimate meaning of it ers of life and people about us and still not be wise; but we cannot be No difference between men is deeper, more decisive or more puz- of life and people. Wisdom is a zling than the difference between higher faculty than is required for me and drove all the bees away. the curious and the incurious intelligent observation, but it cannot get along without it.

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Still the word of Jesus is true-Ask and ve shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall roads of Puddle Muddle that be opened unto you. Happy is the loved so much. Then he told his man who, asking questions, finds not the answer but the Answerer!

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caw, caw?" asked Christo pher Columbus Crow. "Nothing must sadden ron't have it, baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb.

"Growl, growl," said Jelly Bear "I'd give you all the berries I could gather from now until the end of the season if it would save you any sorrow."

"And I would too," growled Honey Bear. "If some one came and puts a whole hive of honey in front of wouldn't touch a bite of it, if b doing so it would help you in any way.

"Woof, woof," growled Jupiter Bear, "I'd go without acorns in the fall for your sake."

"I would give up hickory nuta" growled Blacky Bear.

"We'd all do everything for you that we ever, ever, ever, ever, could," barked Rip, the dog. "So we would, woof, woof," growed the cub Chubby Bear.

'Great roosters and little chick ens, but that's the truth," cackled Top Notch. "I'd try hard, hard, hard-harde

cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. Willy Nilly looked at his animal friends, he looked over the roug dreadful thought. "Mrs. Quacko may be ashamed

us." he said.



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Mary Graham Bonner

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hing must sadden have it, baa, baa," bleated Face, the lamb.

owl, growl," said Jelly Bear, ve you all the berries I could from now until the end of son if it would save you any

"If some one came and put le hive of honey in front of d drove all the bees away, I i't touch a bite of it, if by so it would help you in any

of, woof," growled Jupiter "I'd go without acorns in the your sake."

ould give up hickory nuts,*
d Blacky Bear. d all do everything for you we ever, ever, ever, ever barked Rip, the dog.

we would, woof, woof, the cub Chubby Bear. it roosters and little chick-it that's the truth," cackled

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KWK—Nellie Reveil at Large.

KMOX—Soloists. WIL—New Ideas.

KWEW—Light concert.

KBD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Harry Reser's orchestra.

KWK—Continental Varieties.

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KWOX—Trav
elogue. WIL—Broadcast from the

elogue. WIL—Broadcast from the sidewalks.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KWK—Press news. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Talk; markets.
TPA3 (11.80 meg.), Paris—Foreign Countries and Their Musicians.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

WEW—Hank and Jake. KMOX—
Piano recital. KWK— "Have You 2:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; Josef Littau's Orchestra.
WIL—Police releases. WEW—Old
Time Harmonies. KMOX—Window
Shoppers. KWK—Foxes of Flat-1:04 KSD—BROADCAST FROM LON-DON. American Music," Hugh

DON. American Music," Hugh
Ross conducting.

2.15 KWK.— Backstage Life. WIL.—
Neighborhood program. WEW.—
Four A Melody Men. KMOX.—

2.20 hSD.— BASEBALL S C O R E S;
Press News; Gene Arnold and the
Ranch Boys.

KWK.— Sonia Esson, contraito.

KMOX.—Orchestra. WIL.—Matinee
Melodies. WEW.—Favorities of Yesterday.

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2:48 KSD—MARIE GOLUR, violinist. KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Modern Melodies.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:55 BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. F. W. Beinks; music. WII.—Let's Dance.

3:13 WII.—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Melva MacCormack, soprano.

3:30 WII.—Today's sports. WEW—Operetta Fantasy, KWK—News.

3:45 KSD—MANHATTAN GUARDSMEN WEW—University of the Air.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Bruce Gerden, baritone.

WII.—Syncopators. WEW—Book Review.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time,

4:18 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WEW-Moments with the Masters.

Tras, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Concert.

KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SAMMY WATKIN'S ORCHESTRA.

WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIT. Singing Lady. WIL with (*20)—Singing Lady. WIL

- Teatime With Mickey.

4:48 SSD—CHARIOTEERS.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

5:50 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert,

See SEE PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, wrantst, KMX—The Wisecrackers. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—The Old Lamplighter. WEW—Song Spotlight. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

LAST MINUTE SPORT FLASHES.

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RSB. — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.

KMOX. — Kate Smith's program; soloists and orchestra. KWK.—Music. WIL.—Twilight Musicale. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. WEW — Aftermoon dance parade. 1:13 Afternoon dance parade.

SSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. sketch KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Sport review. WIL—Parade of the

Stars.

KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHES-TRA; Phil Ducy, baritone; Loretta RA: Phil Ducy, baritone: Loreita Gementa, sincer: Johnny, Sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts Girls Trie; Phillips Lord. KMOX. Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK.—Crime Club Clews. WIL.—Dinner Dansante. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Popular Junes Add. Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Special Bradesat,

Awk Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Special Breadcast, WIL—Eventide Melodies, WIL—Eventide Melodies, WIL—Eventide Walley, with Edgar A. Ousst, sketch; Bernadine Flynn, Betty Winkier and orchestra. WIL—Melody Lane. KMOX—Ken Murnay, comedian; Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's orchestra.

Fingers Without Prints List of Radio Programs



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Luncheon and Memory The Daily Short Story

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific paint of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Dr. Donald Laird and his students at Colgate have found from
experiments on students that when
light "dairy lunch" was eaten, consign mainly of cereals and top milk, ith a dessert of geletin, custard or "afternoon sluggishness" did not but when a generous meal of beans and rich desserts was en, the mental powers were lower by the following amounts; memory for eople's names and addresses, 25 per ent; speed of adding numbers, 6 per ent; accuracy in addition, 25 per cent; ing, 35 per cent; power of attenincreased 30 per cent. They be these results to the drainage be blood from the brain to the

stomach when a heavy meal is eaten. -K. Kirkpatrick and T. Lodge nivestigated the records in the Juvenile Courts of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), Ohio, of 752 boys and girls who were confirmed truants and found that practically all were in the wrong school grade for both their mental and physical ages. Some were placed too high and some too low for their age and were thus thrown out of kilter with both their studies and companions and, as a result, they de-veloped a hatred of school.

News Broadcasts - 8:00 and

11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00

Baseball Scores - 1:59, 2:30,

Weather Reports-11:00 a. m.,

Market Reports - 12:10 and

tervals between programs.

8t. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WWW, 756 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon. KSD—Xavier Cugat's orchestration.

-10:59 a. m. and at in

:20 p. m.

2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.



"Our Women Anglers," showed that women are nowadays taking to fishing as naturally as the fish take to water. In Michigan one-third of the licenses "Women, like men, find in it relaxation, a physical elixir, contentment and fascination." Something wrong with a woman who doesn't like to fish.

8:45 KSD — "COLONEL COURTESY,"
dramatic sketch; Tennessee and or

rs. (SE), London (11.75 meg.)—Foreign Affairs.
KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
WIL — Sparklers. KWK — Basin
Street Blues. KMOX—"Tenth In-

9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA. 9:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-

W9XPD-Ruby

-Commissioner Frank T. Bell of are issued to women, in Wyoming 20 the United States Fisheries Burper cent, and similar proportions in reau, in a recent radio address on other states. As a Commissioner says,

KSD Programs

For Tonight. RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEO-PLE" sidewalk interviews, conduct-ed by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson.— Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, singer, and Gien Gray's or-chestra. KWK — Ben Bernie's or-chestra and Zasu Pitts, screen comedian. WIL—Pinto Pets.

At 5:10, Last Minute Sport Flashes.

At 5:15, "Voice of Experience."

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim-my Allen," serial.

At 5:45, "Little Orphan Annie, serial.

comedian. WIL—Finto Pete.

j WIL—Mr. Fixit.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg).—News and Economic Review.

KKSD — ED WYNN and GRAHAM McNAMEE, Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord.

tra.

KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra
and soloists. KWK—NBC String
Orchestra. WIL—King's Music.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
Wilder sketch.

At 6:30, Wayne King's Orchestra.
At 7:00, the Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson,

KWK—Music KMOX—Muny Opera Highlights. sel David's orchestra and Jack KND—MEREDITH WILSON'S OR-Connor, soloist.

chestra. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Light At 8:30, "The Last Nighter;"

Music.

KSD—"THE LAST NIGHTER":
Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe
Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe
Twerp, comedians.

KMOX—"March of Time," sketch.
WIL—Cardinal program. KWK—
Sports Review. WEAF Chain—Harry McKinley, tenor. WJZ Chain—
Frank Black's string symphony orchestra.

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:30, Fistcher Handerson's OF-

chestra. At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organchestra. KWK—Music. CBS net—Willard Robinson's orchestra. KMOX—News and sports. WIL—Globe Trotters. CJRO, Toronto (6.15 meg.)—Press

At 11:00, Herman Waldman's orchestra.

CJRO, Toronto (6.15 meg.)—Fress News.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX — Dick Stabile's orchestra.
KWK — News commentator, Ray
Dady. WIL—Craven's Choral Club.
WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
JIMMY CONZELMAN,
WIL—Smooth melodies. KMOX—
Cardinal highlights KWK — Lang
Thompson's orchestra. the air all day today with KSD.

KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

ist.

KWK — Tom Collins, song stylist.

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KMOX—Rubinoff and Jan Peerce.

WIL—Dancing in Radio Tower.

KFUO—Mission Hour. KWK —

Shandor, violinist; Joe Pine's orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—

Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.

KFUO — Sacred Music. KMOX—

Ozark Carnival. KWK — Phil Levant's orchestra.

WIL—Rhythmizers.

vant's orchestra. WIL — Rhythmizers.

KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KSD—HERMAN WALDMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Press News. KMOX —
Courier; Eddie House, singing orbanist. WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX — George Givot's orchestra. KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

WIL—The Gstites. WBBM (770)

—Abs Lyman's orchestra.

KSD—MARK FISCHER'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Club Cabana. KWK-NBC—
Dance orchestra. WGN (720) —
Horace Heidt's orchestra.

KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

—The Roundup. WBBM (770)—
Nocturns. Music, WEW — Tom's Vagabone
Poet.
KFUO—Essay by Prof. Wm. Arndt.
KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
WEW—Hill Billy Harmonies. WIL.
—Three Squares a Day. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
KSD—"VOICE OF EXPERIENCE."
KWK—Timely Tunes. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. KMOX—Three Queens
and a Jack.

Nocturne.

Mid. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMIE ALLEN.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
6:00 KWK—Crime Clews.
8:30 KMOX—March of Time.
9:00 KNOX—March of Time. Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. Organ.

(0:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe
White, tenor.

KWK—Day Dreams KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Styles. 7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.
9:15 KWK—Richard Day.
10:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
10:30 KWK—Richard Levant.
10:45 KWOX—Abe Lyman.
11:00 KSD—HERMAN WALDMAN.
11:15 KWK—Gray Gordon. KMOX—George Givot.
11:30 KSD—MARK FISCHER.
KWK—Dance orchestra.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KWK—String orchestra. 9:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 9:45 KMOX—JESSE CRAWFORD.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

0 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
0 KMOX—Home Folks progr
0 KMOX—Livestock report.
Folks program.
5 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
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Morning Musicale. WIL—Bi
Club. KFUO—Meditations,
Theo. C. Predochi; organ.

At 5:00, Press News. Dick Liebert, organist:
At 5:10, Last Minute Sport

Music; sketch.

KSD—"TWILIGHT SERENADE";
Russ David's Orchestra and Jack
Connor, soloist.

WIL—Symphony orchetsga.

WGN
(720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor.

KWK—Music, KMOX—Muny Opera

Lambda Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.

At 7:30, Ed Wynn, Graham Mc-Namee; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Twilight Serenade; Rus-lender and Jack

CHESTRA.

KWK-Sketch. KMOX - Willard At 8:15, Meredith Wilson's or-

At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's or-

At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

At 11:30, Mark Fischer's orches-W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

7:30 KWK—Morning Melodies.
7:45 KFUO—News from Here and There.
KWK—Grady Cantrell. 8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cas-sel, bartione. KMOX—Views on News. KWK— Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL— Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedi-cation.

TRA.

KMOX—"We can Prove It." KWK

The Vagabonds. WIL—King's mu-

KND—PIANO IMPRESSIONS, KMOX—Cornhuswers. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN." KMOX—German program. KWK—Romance of Dan and Sylvia. KSD—"DAVID HARUM." sketch. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets. KSD—"SWEETHEARTS OR THE AIR."

KMOX — Home-maker. KWK-Music, WEW — Tom's Vagabon

Rhythm KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack. KND—"MYSTERY CHEF," KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Path Builders. KWK—Press News.

KND—RONEYBOY AND SASSA-

KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSAI-FRAS. With Stuart Churchill, KWK—Joan and Her Escort. WIL. —Headlines of the Air. WEW— Kitchen Kapers. ENE, Moscow (12 meg.)—Opera with Commentaries in English. KSD—"GIRL ALONE," sketch. KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK —Rapid service. WIL—Say It With Music.

WSKK (15.21 meg.), Washington— U. S. Army Band. KSD—MERY MADCAPS. KMOX — Five Star Jones. KWK— Monticello Party Lines. WIL — Organ.

KWK — Day Dreams. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:15 KSD — MITCHELL SHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Modern Cinderella. KWK—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:30 KSD — GENE BEECHER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—National Farm and fome program. WIL—Wamman's orchestra.
KMOX—"Worry Clinic."

11:45 WIL—Talk. KMOX—Hymns.

12:00 Neon KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW — Livestock Exchange.

12:10 KFUO—MARKET REPORT.

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12:130 KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties.
WEW—Grypsy Joe.

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WEW—Western Western Weste

Quilt.
KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Afternoon Recess. KMOX—Afternoon Recess.
KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
WEW—Light concert, KWK—The
Pioneers. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter, WIL—News Ideas.
KSD—Page KSD—PRESS NEWS; market re-port; Rhythm Makers. KMOX—Travelogue, KWK—Music, Painted Past

By Kathryn Rueber

MRS. JOHN MONTGOMERY that. Then when she saw what he mercan on the side street and walked the beauty of her body, the transient short block up the avenue to the art grace of movement that was her gallery, as she had done scores of dancer's genius, and made them times during the last six months. steps she almost fell over a miser- how great an artist was the man able figure crowded on the bottom who loved her.
step, and drew aside disdainfully, She was conscious suddenly that

vicinity of the building.

Mrs. Merton disliked unpleasant the present. things, and, she admitted to herself, had had very few to contend with in her life. The famous millions of her elderly husband had very successfully cushioned the sharp edges trade her age for the youth of the and corners of existence for her.

of steps to get her breath and to rest her small feet and slender anlooking for some effectual padding for the jolts and blows of life, as his too-bright eyes and twitching mus-cles indicated.

Once inside the building, she walked rapidly through the corridor and main rooms of the gallery, passing old masters and modern enigmas without glance. Plainly she was not interested in art for its

She entered a small room at the rear of the building, containing an exhibit of pictures "loaned to the gallery for a limited time," and walked directly to the life-sized por-

trait of a young girl. LOVELY, graceful thing she A LOVELY, graceful thing she was in fluffy ballet skirts, the essence of youth and spring and the joy of life, poised on tip-

toes like a windblown rose Only an awakened love perhaps could have given this ethereal glow to the girl's personality and, possibly, only an artist in love with his subject could have caught it.

The past became the present for her as she stood before the picture of the girl she once had been. For the instant she ceased to be Mrs. John Montgomery Merton, she was Jo Witton again, the beautiful, talented young dancer, the talk of the town, the hope of the future. And she was in love with Andre Laurin, an artist whose genius had already declared itself, for all that he was young and poor and rela-

tively unknown. She remembered evenings when they had dreamed the hours away together, and as he had talked of his future, the great pictures he would paint, how she had loved his young sureness—the strength blended with sensitiveness in his hand-

some face and gray eyes. And when he had painted that picture of her in her dance costume—the picture before her now—she could tell from the look in those same gray eyes that his love genius to create a masterpiece. it was finished; he'd insisted on family.

PLANES CROSSED OVER THE KIDNAPER'S

9:45 AM AND 5:45 P.M

EACH DAY EXCEPT

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LAST SUNDAY

imes during the last six months.

At the foot of the long flight of known with one rush of realization

wondering as she had on past occa-sions why he was allowed in the only on that canvas; the conscious-

She paused halfway up the flight Gray.

Her rather heavy face lighted up with a trace of past beauty as she kles, too delicate for the weight of her plump figure. Glancing back at mance that shone in her memory the human derelict below, it oc-curred to her that he, too, had been radeship, of haphazard meals in the radeship, of haphazard meals in the village when either had a few dollars, of not-so-fresh flowers from the street stand. The gateway of success was opening before them in

their chosen professions.

Andre claimed she opened his gateway for him when his portrait of her proved his first great suc-cess. But Andre could not fail, she had laughingly insisted. for he was marked for luck and success by the gods themselves. On his right wrist glowed a red birthmark, a small but perfect horseshoe, just the size of her puckered lips when she had lightly kissed it at the completion

Then she had met the kindly elderly man with his many millions of dollars who had given her one week of glamorous life, and at the end of that week she had married him-wisely perhaps, for youth cannot last, and romance often does not.

She had promised herself she would not give up her dancing because of her marriage, but without the spur of necessity her enthusiasm waned. She and her husband had traveled until the novelty of strange places became a monotony. She had met the most interesting people of many countries, and was glad to come home and settle down to a round of clubs and charities, dinners and theaters.

Andre's friends, fiercely loyal blamed her bitterly and wrote her of their visit to his studio to find his canvases slashed, brushes and colors scattered, and Andre gone They made many efforts to locate him in his own and other countries but no trace of him could they find.

All the years since she had read the art news in magazines and papers and had attended exhibits hoping to hear of him, but his greatest picture was his last.

No doubt by now he, too, had found a way of cushioning the disfer her was conspiring with his appointments and jolts of life—an-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HOME OF TAILLESS TROUT-Comparatively few people have ever visited the curious Loch Enoch in Kirdcudbrightshire, Scotland, it being one of the highest bodies of water of the British Isles, and one of the most difficult to find. Yet it is a much sought loch because of the trout without tails that inhabit its waters. The deformed fish exhibit deficiencies in their ventral fins and tails, but the dorsal fins are unimpared. This freak of nature is attributed to the hard rasp-like sand on the bottom and shores of the loch, known as granite detritus, which files off the trouts tails whenever they come in contact with it. This sand is highly valued by the farmers of the district for sharpening

tails whenever they come in contact with it. This sand is highly valued by the farmers of the district for sharpening their scythes and knives.

JOE LOUIS' PHENOMENAL RISE—On July 4, 1934, Joe Louis fought his first professional match in Chicago before a tiny crowd of 800, and received exactly \$50 for knocking Jack Cracken out in a single round. Less than two years later, June 18, 1936, Louis is meeting Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium, New York, before a crowd that promises to be 92,000 and Louis' share of the "million dollar gate" will be about \$330,000, or \$7333 a minute if the match should go 15 rounds. His professional record for 27 contests is: 23 KO's and four decisions.

Leaving the building she took the "Pardon me, madame, your on her lips; her outstretched hand

enius to create a masterpiece.

She had not seen the picture till charming wife and an interesting avoid the figure still huddled at its she reached the sidewalk.

other line of work, perhaps, a far side of the flight of stairs to gloves," said a quavering voice as white skin of the thin wrist flamed white skin of the thin wrist flamed "Oh, I thank-" The words died a small but perfect horseshoe.

War on Crime-By Rex Collier

The Tell-Tale Clue

ATTH TRUE AIM, NEO BRANT

HEAVED THAT ROPE OVER THE

PILING-IT SLIPPED PERILOUSLY

CLOSE TO THE TOP-

AND HELD!



True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest PRETTY YOUR SELF UP URSCHEL - YOU'LL BE SEEING YOUR WIFE IN A FEW HOURS AY THEY LET ME SHAVE MY PACE TELLING I WAS TO BE FREED. I NOTICED A CRACK IN THE MIRROR!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics NOT TOO CLOSE, SHELL HOLD! MEN-NOW WELL HAVE THIS PILING IS SET TO FIGURE HOW TO IN THE NORMAL GET ASHORE RIVER BANK M

SHOTOUN, RED, JAKE AND I WILL LINE UP AND PASS THE BOYS TO HOW ABOUT ME?
IM NO TENDER
PLONER! ILL
TAKE MY PLACE BESIDE YOU!

WIL-Broadcast from the KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX-Dave Clayton, tenor. KWE-Press News. WIL Opportunity program. WEW-Markets.

program. WEW—Markets.
TPA3, Paris (11.8 meg.)—Relay
from Paris Opera.
KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK — Bill

Hank and Jake. KWK — Bill
Krent's orchestra.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
WIL—Police releases. KMOX—
Courier. Eilleen O'Day, sololist.
KWK—Foxes of Flatbush. WEW—Popular songs.

2:15 KWK—Backstage Wife. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Duncan. KMOX—Ozark Matinee.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, PRESS
NEWS; Gene Arnold and the Ranch
Boys.

Boys.

KWK—How to Be Charming. WII

—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Fa
vorites of Yesterday. KMOX —
Swinging Down the Air Lanes. KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer WEW—Movie News.

Rev. E. Janssen. oscow (10 meg.) — Soviet

3:15 WEW—Melva McCormack and James Stevison. WIL—Interesting People in the News. 3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEW
—Operetta Fantasy. 3:45 KSD — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE. WEW—School of Education.

:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; mus wil_Syncopators. 4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical levue, WIL—Headlines of the Air. 4:35 KSD—DOROTHY PAGE, contraito, 4:46 KSD—THEE SCAMPS, male trie, WIL—Dancing With Buisseret,

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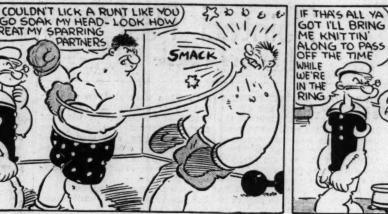
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CARM BEIN' TIRED AND STAY THERE TILL YOU

STOP ME A CAR THAT'S OTHER SIDE OF THE RAILROAD

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TTE CHALLENGE OF DE LA ROC

enate Passes Bills Re ing Veterans and V ers of Pensions and V Cuts and Providing V tions on Pay.

ociated Press. ARIS, June 17.-French L ed the Government toda k action against 700,000 ghtists whom they accus paring to march on Paris Warning of "political action e Rightist Croix de Feu
Fire) heightened the Po ont Government's problem complicated by bitter al debate and hints of cu m Leftist quarters ca

to make such a march to prevent the people ent from carrying today's Senate session nier Blum's labor bills veterans and jobholder. and pension cuts-were a show of hands. The Senate also approve ment measure providing ations with pay for orkers by a vote of 295 to Promise of Cross of Fire Ch

ion that "the Fascists'

Renovation by Frenchme ng and reconciled France omised "soon" by Col. Fra la Rocque, the Cross of who, Leftists charge, la Rocque's challenge rited comment from ader, a "tool of big busin ady to start a French civil The Rightest threat again nny" came swiftly abinet prepared to enforce

ecree ordering "armed po eagues" disbanded. Such attempts, De la Rocqu red in a manifesto, are "in use the movement "can

"The Croix de Feu enters i sive period equipped for reatest of tasks," he asserte d not disclose the meaning atement regarding future action

Blum Defends Program remier Leon Blum, supp labor reform measures Senate, tilted with devalu ocates yesterday by ret ure of his program might reased deflation;

The new Premier drew the President Roosevelt into itical exchange, character te program of the United cratic administration ment vaster and deeper

"He first took measures of portance," shouted Joseph t, former Finance Minister new convert to the devalu erred to devaluation of the States dollar.)

"But Roosevelt worked under vorable conditions than ours lied the Socialist Premier. ant to make a start."

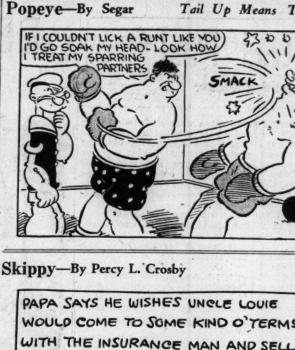
Only Alternative to Deflati

Blum said his plans forme ly alternative to increased No one, he declared, ages such a solution" as de "outside of internation ements and an agreed eral alignment of money Blum also declared his pro-avored "Democratic instituti ad added: "I have heard m

mpared to Hitler. That is s ng, I assure you, which I die The waning "folded arms" s w additional v rkers return their jobs. Strikes in the ca ere limited chiefly to depart tores, resulting in fear from recutives that continued over and no business would lead

nd no business would nkruptcy. Slight new gains in the ran workers who continued out were reported at org, Lyon, Bordeaux and Naturekeepers at Lens closed pa in protest against high a similar movement was th d at Marseilles.

kes broke out today i ied on Page 2, Column



ME KNITTIN' ALONG TO PASS OFF THE TIME

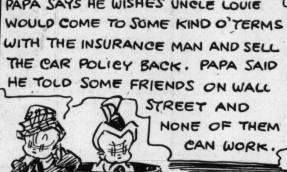






Forethought

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LAST WEEK-AND

CLANCY GAVE ME

ONE FOR MYSELF.

-IT'S NUMBER

XZ 31,313.

TO KNOW HOW UNCLE LOUIE IS?

DID YOU GO UP TO

THE HOSPITAL TODAY,

BECAUSE PAPA WANTS

WELL, WHEN THE SURGEONS GOT UNCLE LOUIE OUT OF THE KNIGHTS ARMOR WITH CAN-OPENERS, THEY FOUND HE WASN'T HURT AT ALL

HIM OUT OF THE ARMOR HE WAS EATIN' A HOT DOG CAUSE HE THOUGHT SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT MIGHT HAPPEN AN' HE RIVETED AN INSIDE POCKET IN THE SUIT.

YAAS SUH-THAT'S

THEY SAY HE'S THE CUNNINGEST MAN

THEY EVER MET. WHEN THEY TOOK

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard WAS JUST THINKING OH, I SOLD EM ALL

INCLE PHIL-HOW

ARE YA DOIN' WITH

SELLING FOR MISTER

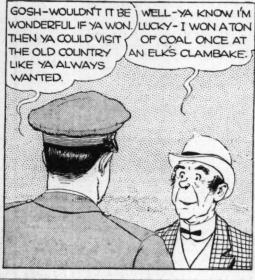
TICKETS YA WAS

CLANCY.

THEM SWEEPSTAKES

Their Off?

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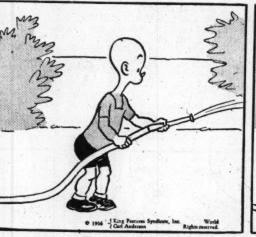


GEE-I HOPE YOU'LL AW-IF YA USE THEM BRING ME LUCK HOLDS I SHOWED YA WHEN I 'RASSLE THERE'LL BE NOTHIN' MISTER HINES-1 TO IT - I'M GOIN' GUESS I'LL NEED A OVER AND GET A LOT ALL RIGHT. LOOK AT HIM NOW. -HE'S ON DUTY AT CHERRY AND PITT.

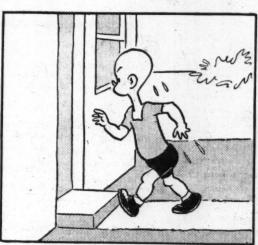


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Henry-By Carl Anderson









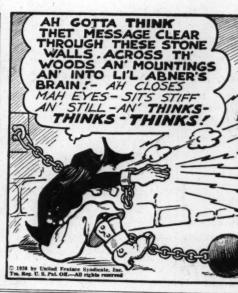
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His Mammy's Voice

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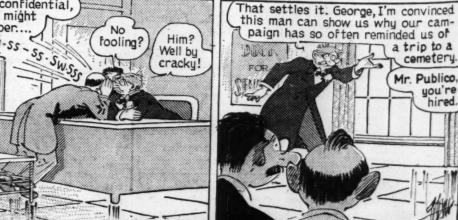
Sold!

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It's Meringue on the Pie

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

first.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 15. UNCLE WHISKERS is paying off on the line for the Vets. It used to be \$30 a month and then we didn't get

YOU'LL GET A HIGH

DEGREE OF SATISFACTION

OUT OF

WRIGLEY'S

car numbers. We waited 20 years for second helpings. It's the first time they are bigger than the

it. Now, we're collecting box

The letter carrier dishes out the army beans. If the postman gets a chance to ring twice it's because the hand is quicker than the eye.

Most of the boys say they are going to pay off their! debts and start life all over again. They had better keep their eye on the famous Sergeant Yorke. He is liable to capture 60 or 70 letter carriers.

